SON KILLED ONE NEGRO, WILLIAMS TELLS JURORS; NEGROES BARE BODIES TO SHOW SCARS RECEIVED

Shipment of 1,000,000 Bales of Cotton Planned Planted

Proposals Will Be Discussed at Meeting of War Finance Corporation and Dixie Bankers.

MADDOX AND OTTLEY REPRESENT GEORGIA

Negotiations Have Been Conducted Between Corporation and International Banking Company.

tion of one million bales of Americotton into Germany and Belgium will be taken up and discussed at meeting to be held Monday in Washington between officials of the war finance corporation and leading southern bankers. This announce ment was made last night in press dispatches from the national capital, and it is believed that the conference will be productive of a definite plan by which the large shipments of southern staple may e sent into the above named coun-

·Leaving Sunday for Washington will be Robert F. Maddox, president of the Atlanta National bank, and Sational bank, both of whom are directors of the Federal Internanonths for the purpose of aiding southern farmer. by financing the cotton and other crops. Mr. Maddox and Mr. Ottley have been called into the conference with ref-erence to the shipment, and they will represent Georgia at this nota-

Germany and Belgium is declared to have been for some time the subject fully where we do not earry."

On the 5th of March The Constifinance corporation and the banking company, which was within the past few months formed by leading southern bankers and business men at New Orleans. This company, prinarily for the purpose of assisting the southern agriculturist, was or-

ganized under the Esch act. The conference between officials outhern bankers representing the Esch banks and agricultural interests is the concrete result of an agreement between the president and members of the cabinet that relief should be extended to cotton product in foreign countries that have difficulty in taking care of credits because of the rates of

exchange. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, brought the discussion of the cotton situation before the president and members of the cabinet at a recent meeting, and it was declared in press dispatches at the time that Secretary Hoover has how these difficulties surrounding the shipments of cotton into some of the European countries, where it is most urgently needed, may be

Although these ideas of Mr. Hoov not yet been given out to the public, it is understood that he will place them before the confer ence at Washington, and that with erce before them, the officials of the war finance corporation and the southern bankers will be enabled to arrive at plans of a definite nature for supplying cotton to Germany and Belguim, and at the same time affording the urgently requir ed relief to southern farmers.

The war finance board, which was organized for the purpose of financing exports to foreign countries, was recently revived by con gress to be used as a means of as sting in the relief of farmers. This board is empowered to accept the securities of foreign countries in the need of cotton and other products of the soil, while it has also the authority to finance the

When called upon for a statemen Saturday night concerning the proposal to export one million bale of southern cotton into Germany and Belgium, Haynes McFadden, a rominent figure among the organ-ers of the Esch Bank at New Orleans recently, declared he could give out no definite statement with reference to this particular propos-al. Mr. McFadden, however, ex-plained that a number of proposals have been received by the Federal International Banking company, with which he is officially connected, to make exportations of various amounts of cotton Into these two

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STAPLE WILL BE HIGH TARIFF WALL KEEPS EXPORTS IN AND IMPORTS OUT

Double Effect of Proposed Republican Policy Would Deprive Country of Foreign Markets.

HARDING REALIZES **DEFECT IN PROPOSAL**

We Cannot Sell Where We Do Not Buy," Was Declaration of President in Inaugural Address.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMOY. RALEIGH HOTEL

Washington, April 2 .- (By Con-Leased Wire.) -As the date or the special session of conding's fiscal policy becomes more of an enigma than ever.

In his inaugural address on the 4th of March the president argued les of the tariff question. He advocated breath declared "We cannot sel where we do not buy and we cannot sell successfully where we do not carry," thus emphasizing, in his appeal for trade expansion, K. Ottley, president of the Fourth | necessity for this nation to remain purchaser in the foreign markets in order to remain a seller of tional Banking company, which was American produced goods in the same markets.

Contradictory Utterances Quoting him to the line he said: "Today, as never before, when tion and expansion, we must adjust our tariffs to the new order. We seek participation in the world's exchanges, because therein lies our way to widened influence and he exportation of many hundreds | triumphs of peace. We know full

tution editorially referred to this remarkable statement, and its contradictory sentiment to that of other passages in his address urging a high tariff wall. It asked the question:

"With the erection of a high tariff barrier against the balance of the world, will the immediate of the war finance corporation and and inevitable effect not be to limit our purchases abroad?

And concluded the editorial with the following pertinent prophecy: "Later on this admission will be a Banquo's ghost that will confront the republican congress in its dealings with the tariff question.

Members Are Uncertain. Members of congress who are ascus activities preceding the convening of the special session on the 11th are confronted therefore with uncertainty as to whether Mr. Haring will trust to the republican leaders in congress the revision of a revision of taxes the session has seen called, or map out his own fiscal program in conjunction with his cabinet and pass it along with mandatory orders from the white house to the capitol.

Only one thing is definite at this hour, and that is that the president has asked for the re-enactment of the Fordney emergency tariff bill which was passed in the last hours of the sixty-sixth congress and promptly veteed by Mr. Wilson. There is not a member of con-gress who does not know, deep

porary tariff bill is political bun-That it is demanded now, osten sibly in the interest of the farm ers, when its short duration can be of no benefit to the producer of a

single product grown in this coun-Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Clara Smith Hamon Will Not Be Seen In Dixie Theaters

Clara Smith Hamon, recently juitted after trial for the murder of ake Hamon, the Oklahoma pelltician, will not be seen in any moion pictures in the 300 southern teaters controlled by Southern Enterprises, Inc., according to action taken Saturday by the directors of that distributing concern. This polthe concern to handle only high-

diately after the jury had Immediately after the jury had returned a verdict acquitting her. Clara Smith Hamon signed a long-time contract to appear in moving pictures for a California producer. Her action was widely criticised, and an agitation was begun in many parts of the country to bar the films in which she appears. Southern Enterprises Inc., is the first southern distributing concern to take action against the films.

Tornado Leaves Trail of Wreckage in Albany



Destruction wrought by tornado at Albany, Ga., last Thursday. Top row, left: Machinery building of Virginia-Carolina Chemical company. One employee was instantly killed and many injured, one fatally, in the collapse of this building. Right: Wreckage of two new bungalows on Second street. One man was killed and another fatally injured here. Bottom row, left: All that remained of a blacksmith shop and row of dwellings on West Broad stret. Bottom row, right Several persons in these buildings miraculously escaped injury.

To Rest, Causing Real Excitement FUK LIKEALK

Kinds of Rumors Fly About While Solicitor Enjoys Vacation.

Absence of Solicitor-General Boykin from the courthouse and his home added a flurry of real excitement to the bunco syndicate inquiry vesterday.

His office force professed to know nothing of his whereabouts. Telephonic inquiry at his residence was inproductive of further information. Wherefore lynx-eyed reporters and the populace generally began theorizing and rumoring.

hour's time, the prosecutor was lothe Chattahoochee river to the lake ous seeker of information had elucidated the fact that solicitor had school. disappeared to Denver to bring back er, who had seen the solicitor-gen- the job. Thomas H. Daniel, eighty miles an hour, it was thought bert S. Adams, realtor and past pres-

Here's the Solution. 1. The solicitor-general has about worked himself to a frazzle. 2. The day was bright and sunshiny. The air was invigorating.

6. Wherefore he had departed from Atlanta without telling anyone except Mrs. Boykin and som intimates where he was going to achieve the aforementioned results.

Sims Calls Witnesses, The only other development of the day was the fact that Councilthe council investigating committee has subpoensed a number of witnesses on his own individual behalf They are not witnesses of the solicitor-general, nor are they witnesses of the detective department under fire. They are witnesses who it is believed will be able to throw light on the general police situa-

In this connection, Councilma Sims announced that any citizen who could throw any light on the who could throw any light on the situation would be gladly heard by the committee. It is not the committee's purpose to take up specific charges against Chief of Detectives Poole or against Detective Lieutenants Shaw and Waggoner or against any other individual members of the police department.

The line of investigation will be to discover whether or not the

UKIYE IN AILANIA

George Willis, General Executive Chairman, Says City Will Do Her Part in the Campaign.

Atlanta's share in the movement or a greater industrial Georgia, through a greater Georgia Tech. will be done splendidly and with realization of the tremendous value As a result all within a helf of the state institution, according to George F. Willis, general executive cated everywhere from the bed of chairman of the movement, which front of Chicago. When one vigor- \$5,100,500 quota of the \$5,000,000 expansion fund for the technical

Complete plans for the local cam Floyd Woodward, who was either paign have been formulated; the there or in Hawaii and another leaders say that an expression of had a trustworthy report from a the people's knowlege of Tech's newsboy who knew a taxicab driv- yalue is all that is needed to finish eral bound and gagged in a low known insurance man, is the chairrakish touring car proceeding to- man of a committee to secure the ward the sheer side of Stone Moun- subscriptions of the city's larger tain at a general rate of speed of business and industrial concerns; Altime by Mr. Boykin's associates to ident of International Rotary, will supervise the all-inclusive city

The co-operation of every phase of the city's life has already been promised to the executive committee, headed by Mr. Willis. The stu-

shiny. The air was invigorating.

3. A busy week confronts him when he appears before the grand jury next Monday.

4. A busier week confronts him when he appears before the council investigation Monday week.

5. The solicitor-general determined to take advantage of the sun and air and the week end and grab some rest, like all mortals are prone to do.

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AUTO RUNS AMUCK, SMASHING TROLLEY AND RUINING CARS

An unidentified driver, believed to have been intoxicated, drove his automobile at high speed into a Ponce de Leon avenue trolley car at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, swerved towards the curb and wrecked an automobile owned by H. M. Bonney, of 800 Ponce de Leon avenue, and then escaped after smashing his own machine nearly in two. The frame and driving shaft of the automobile were twisted into two pleces, and one wheel was completely torn off the axle. No one was hurt. to have been intoxicated, drove his as to his place of residence and

was completely torn off the axle. No
one was hurt.
The automobile bore the Georgia
number plat 33710, and the police
are searching for the driver, on
charges of reckless driving. Apparently uninjured, he left the scene
before the arrival of the police.
The name of the owner of the
car could not be learned by the
police on account of the fact that
the department is not equipped
with a list of numbers for 1921,
and it will be necessary to wait
until Monday, when inquiry may
be made at the state capitol.

Boykin Takes Day PLANS COMPLETED Former Monarch STRUCK BY Abandons Effort For Restoration

land, After Futile Try for Hungarian Throne.

Budapest, April 2.-Former Em peror Charles, his move for the restoration to the Hungarian throne thwarted by the government, will leave tonight or tomorrow morning in an automobile on his way back to Switzerland, according to semi-of ficial information today.

The former ruler has been tele Steinamanger, beseeching him to to acquiesce in the restoration plans. but the regent has resolutely re fused to alter his stand. The time limit on the Czecho-

lovak ultimatum for the removal of Charles from Hungary was extended oday until Sunday at midnight. M. Fouchet, the French charge French safe conduct for the former

Quiet prevailed in this city today and similar conditions were reported from throughout the country. SEEKS PASSPORT

FROM ITALIANS.

Vienna, April 2.-Former Empero Charles will leave Steinamanger for Switzeralnd Sunday evening or Mor day, it is reported here. It is planned for him to make the trip by the way of Italy and the delay in his starting for Switzerland has been occasioned by negotiations with the Italian government for per desion for him to pass through that country.

ALLIED ESCORT -

FOR CHARLES.

Paris, April 2.—Dispatches received by the French foreign office oday indicate that former Empero Charles, who in the belief of official circles here has been success fully blocked in his efforts at resoration to the throne of Hungary will be escorted back to Switner land by allied officers. This guard will be given him, it

said, to protect him against manfestation en route. Switzerland is expected again to extend hospitality to the ex-mon-arch, but with stricter limitations

movements. IS WORRIED.

Geneva, April 2.-Herr Warkmann secretary of former Empero ed Press at 9 o'clock tonight that no news had been received at Prangins from Charles, who has not yet entered Switzerland. Former Empress Zita is auxious over the absence of word from her husband.

HOHENZOLLERNS WATCH ATTEMPT.

London, April 2.—Former Emperor William and the former German crown prince have been watching from Holland with the greatest ued on Page 2, Column 3.

AI FURI HUSPIIAL

Miss Aileen Morgan Fails to Hear Warning Whistle, Owing to Noise of a Passing Freight.

Miss Aileen Morgan, 19-year-old daughter of Dr. S. E. Morgan, of 350 phoning to Admiral Horthy, the re- Lee St., was fatally injured Saturday gent, three or four times a day from afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when she was run over by a switching enchange his mind on his declination gine of the Central of Georgia railroad near Murphy avenue, behind the Candler warehouse. She was taken to the Fort McPherson hospital where she died at 7 o'clock at night.

Miss Morgan walked into the middle of the four-track railroad sys tem, according to James W. King. engineer of the engine which struck her. Another train was m ving out of the city, and she walked as near it as she could, apparently waiting to cross as soon as the train had passed.

Engineer King blew the whistle and applied the brakes when he saw the young woman on the track. His engine was going backwards, and he did not see her knocked down. He said she did not pay any attention to his warning whistle, kept her eyes on the ground. It was obvious that the rattle of the pass ing freight drowned the sound of the approaching locomotive, which struck her before it could be nalted. King stopped his engine about sev enty feet after striking t' girl. He said he was going eight miles an hour at the time of the accident.
The wheels of the engine cut off both legs of the young woman and severely lacerated her body. father, who has been in frail health for several months with heart trouble, was not informed of the accident to his daughter for several hours, but her mother has-tened to the hospital at once. Besides her parents, Miss Morgan had a younger brother, Corwin Morgan. She was employed at the Can-dler warehouse.

TIRED OF LIVING, s understood that Blackwell posed SHE SEEKS DEATH as a deputy sheriff when he went to the place where Ford worked in BY POISON ROUTE

dler warehouse.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Taking seven tablets of bichloride of mercury in an effort to end her life, Mrs. Myrtle Kelly, 32 years old. living at the Rand hotel at 421-2 Decatur street, was taken to Grady hospital Saturday night in a critical condition. She was found by the poison, and was rushed to the

hospital for treatment.

She had told friends that she was despondent, according to the police and that is regarded as the cause of her effort to take her life. She is a widow. The physicians at Grady ospital said there was a fair chance of her recovery.

UNDERWOOD WILL REPRESENT NEGRO

W. M. Howard, of Augusta, and Graham Wright Will Assist in Prosecuting Williams.

PEONAGE CHARGE MADE AGAINST BLACKWELL

Will Ford Says He Was Arrested After He Had Refused to Return to Jasper County Farm.

The employment of a lawyer for he defense of Clyde Manning, negro, whose confession implicated John Williams in the murders of eleven negroes, the news that an additional attorney had been retained to aid in the prosecution of the Jasper county farmer, and the announcement that the federal grand lury would investigate peonage charges made by Will Ford, negro, against J. Warren Blackwell, also of Jasper, were among the chief developments of Saturday in the inrestigation, which started with the discovery of the bodies of the

ictims. E. Marvin Underwood and other Atlanta attorney will repreon trial in the Newton superior court at an early date.

White Makes Announcement. This announcement was made saturday night by W. Woods White, chairman of a committee of tizens, following the request of overnor Hugh M. Dorsey that com-letent counsel be provided for the when asked if the killing was orney will be announced later. "A number of interested citizens rom the state at large, feeling certained by the correspondent. specially under the peculiar facts

justice demand that Clyde Man- onage cases against Williams. retained counsel to represent him." said Mr. White.

"Such counsel will be E. Marvin inite decision on this step Underwood and a local attorney, who will be associated with him. The name of the local attorney will be announced later."

Governor Dorsey has designated Assistant Attorney-General Graham Wright and ex-Congressman W. M. Moward, of Augusta, to assist Solicitor A. M. Brand in the prosecution of Williams Buesday. Ford Is Summoned.

An earnest desire never to return to the environs of Jasper county was expressed Saturday Ford, who will be the chief witness before the federal grand jury in the peonage charges being made against Blackwell, a farmer living on a rural route several miles from Monticello. A subpoena has been prepared for Ford, calling on him to appear before the grand jurors at 9 'clock Monday morning. The allegations which have been

ought against Blackwell charge that after Ford had left the Jasper county farm to come to Atlanta. Blackwell came to Atlanta and threatened to have Ford arrested for an alleged debt unless he would return to the plantation. Upon the intervention of Ford's employer, that attempt was foregone, it is said. Later, continue the charges, a deputy sheriff from Jasper came to Atlanta, served a warrant charging disorderly conduct and the theft of \$2 from a negro to Ford. Blackwell accompanied the sheriff to Atlanta. it is said, returned to Monticello and there made Ford's bond, taking the negro to his farm. This closed the Send Investigators.

Federal authorities here say that Blackwell would not release the negro until they had sent investigators to the Blackwell plantation and had quizzed Ford to a great extent on the details of his service there-six weeks at the particular ime. This happened in April of 1920, and Ford denies that he owed money to the negro who swore out the warrant; he also flatly denies having owed money to Blackwell when the former made his first at-

him to Jasper county. Ford was found Saturday afternoon by a Constitution reporter after federal agents had failed to serve him with the subpoena which had been prepared for him. He was living at 39 Taylor street, and the federal officers had believed him residing at 39 Tyler street. After being told that Vincent Hughes, local head of the department of justice, wanted to talk with him, Ford readily went to the federal building, and was told that he was want-

morning.
"Mr. Blackwell never treated me

IN SELF-DEFENSE

Admits That No Report Was Ever Made to Any Official of Jasper County About Negro's Death.

NEW LIGHT IS THROWN ON PEONAGE CHARGES

Williams Admitted to Federal Investigators He Might Have Been Guilty of Breaking Law.

BY MARION KENDRICK,

Constitution Staff Correspondent. Covington, Ga., April 2 .- (Special.)-How five negro employees on the "death farm" in Jasper county were brought before the Newton grand jury and their bodies bared to show ugly scars of mistreatment and the announcement that John S. Williams has admitted one of hi sons killed a black on the planta-tion last fall, were the latest startling disclousures here on the of the prominent planter's trial for

Not only did Williams make this admission to the grand jury, but was learned that he also told federal agents investigating his farm that he had violated peonage laws. to push the cases against him, promising them, it is stated, not to guilty of any other violations and to release any negro desiring to

Self-Defense Claimed

In telling the grand jury one of his sons killed a Constitution tively informed. clared that the homicide was forced, The name of the other at-preported to any official, he repli in the negative. Williams' reason for this neglect could not be as-While federal authorities had not of the case, that the interests of completed their reports on the pe-

counsel at his trial, and Manning a possibility that the Jasper county being unable to employ same, have planter would be placed on probation and given another opportunity. It is not known whether any derfeached, for the discovery of the first bodies n the Yellow and South rivers occurred soon afterward.

Sends Sons to Texas. After the federal agents visited the farm, Williams sent his sons to Texas, it is said, and they gave as their reason for the visit the probability of a purchase of farm lands in that state. They remained there for several weeks, and then returned home. When one of the jurymen asked why they rethe jurymen asked why turned at this time, one of the boys replied that they had received a telegram from their father stating "Business is picking up. Come

home." "When the negroes from Atlanta on the Williams farm were brought before the grand jury," the informant stated, "they were made to bare their bodies. Bruises, gashes and scars all disclosed how they had been mistreated. The negroes were asked how they received their wounds, and replied that Williams

> The Weather FAIR

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tempt to have the negro return. It the effort to get him to accompany

Rogers, Chester C. King, E. L. Campbell, invaluable assistance and the ople of Newton county have enuraged all our efforts. My intest in the case is only that of official of the state, but owing the unusual circumstances surunding the charges against Williams, I felt that additional counsel ould be employed to assist me at a trial.

Asked Gevernor's Aid.

"I, therefore, asked Governor orsey to designate Assistant Attracy-General Graham Wright, and old him, after the subject had ten suggested to me, that I rould welcome any further assistance, he might care to provide, williams is guilty, we intend a show the jury that he must e punished to the full extent of the control of

THE CONTITUTION, ATLANTA, OR. WHITENAY, APRIL 5. [18].

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Companion And Automobile Says S. A. Reed

And Now Police Are Seeking Pretty Young Red-Haired Widow.

Pre-jadgment Charged.

"Here was pre-judgment," declared Judge Hines, "without proof and in advance of trial. By the same inflammatory orator this statement was made: Tonight you people must either decide to follow John Boykin or Floyd Woodward. There is an middle ground, there is the golden mean. The good men and women of Atlanta can take this fair and honorable course, disregarding both Boykin and Woodward, they can thoroughly investigate the situation without preguingment, find and proclaim the truth, and let the guilty, after conviction upon proof, be punished. If they are corrupt, policemen or detectives, let them be punished. If they are corrupt, policemen or detectives, let them be punished. If they are corrupt, policemen or detectives, let them be punished. If they are corrupt, policemen or detectives, let them be punished. If they are corrupt, policemen or detectives, let them be punished. If they are corrupt, policemen or detectives, let us accuse neither the solicitor-general, the police department nor the detective department. Let us have a fair and honest investigation by constituted authority, and let no man be judged guilty without proof and before trial.

CONTENDENCE MOTE supply of cigarettes, after leaving taken to Grady hospital. red-headed, pretty widow, sitting in excavation about five feet deep,

able to explain the missing automobile, which at an early hour Sunday morning had not been recovered,
nor had the woman been found.
Reed stated that the machine was
only his for the evening, having borrowed it from his brother, B. M.
Reed, of the same address, and for
that reason was more anxious for
its recovery.

street, received several fractured ribs and other painful injuries Saturday night, when she was thrown from the front seat of her automobile as it pitched into a street When S. A. Reed, of 402 Hemphill excavation at Marietta street and avenue, returned from a drug store at Broad and Mitchell streets late confused, it is said, at the sight saturday night, where he had gone of the red lights which guarded for the purpose of replenishing his the excavation. Mrs. Wallace was

The automobile plunged into an which had been dug to lay double track trolley lines along the street. The rails of the track stood about four feet high from the bottom of the pit, and Mrs. Wallace, in her fall, was flung across these tracks. Her husband was not injured. At the same spot a mule attached to a water struck by an automobile and kill-ed on Friday night. The road-way is only wide enough for one vehicle.

that reason was more anxious for its recovery.

The automobile is described as being a 1917 model Hudson, having a state license number 7307, with motor number 13679.

Jack Salmon, of 95 East West Pachtree, In charge, Neal Instistolen Saturday night from in front of the residence, 815 West Peachtree, Inc.—(adv.) POISONING requires ELIMINA-



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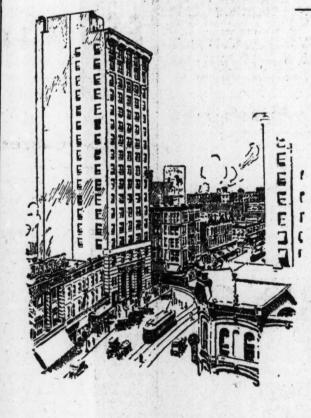
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Case May Reach Jury by End of Week-"Sweat-Box" Treatment Is Described.

Macon, Ga., April 2.-The defense rested this afternoon in the trial of 45 persons out of a total of 64 indicted on charges of conspiracy in connection with the alleged thefts of a million dollars' worth of property from the American Railway Express company during government control.

It was the first Saturday session of federal court since the beginning of the trial three weeks ago. Only 13 of the defendants took the stand. although character witnesses were introduced for the other 33 accused

Assistant District Attorney Assistant District Attorney E. Dearing a burden like he is accusted members, conducting the government's case, announced that it would take only a few minutes on Monday for the rebuttal, after which arguments are to begin. The arguments may take up an entire week, but both sides hope to have the case in the hands of the jury by the end of the next week. There were numerous witnesses

The negro denied that he had signed a confession that was read to him and which bore his name. He was shown a bond that he had signed, and said this signature was his. The government may introduce a handwriting expert Monday to show that the signatures are the same.

VOCALISTS WILL FEATURE PROGRAM AT ORGAN RECITAL

Vocalists will have a large share the program to be presented in the Auditorium at 3:30 o'clock this ternoon, as one of the series of unday concerts arranged by the ommunity service department of ce chamber of commerce. The choir Central Presbyterian church and quartet from that church, will wist City Organist Charles. A Shale

ssist City Organist Charles A. Shel-lon. Jr.

The quartet consists of Mrs. Ben-amin Parker, soprano; Bertha min Parker, soprano; Bertha mms, contralto; Byron Warner, nor, and Russell E. Dale, baritone. Clarendon McClure is choirmas-r. The reception committee ar-

Suite Gothique" (L. Boellmann).

MUSE

Varying Versions of "Mother Shipton's Prophecy" Revealed By Hundreds of Answers

Remarkable Impress That

There were numerous witnesses for the defense today, including character witnesses.

Ed Knox, negro. denied that he had ever purchased anything from W. A. Hughes or that he had ever stolen express shipments. Hughes had stated that he once caught Knox stealing a hat from an express shipment, and cautioned him not to repeat the act without getting permission.

The replies came from near and far and the far ones are still comping. Nearly all the answerers and the encyclopedia agreed that the prophecy was written in 1485, but after that they generally disagreed, like persons are wont to do, about nearly everything, except lack of enjoyment in making out income tax permission.

From the various prophecies re-"Sweat Box" Examination.

The negro told of a six-hour "aweat box" examination in the office of Superintendent R. H. Mays. He said after he had refused to give information. Detective E. F. Copeland said. "The best thing we can do sto take him down to the woods of the river. He'd tell us then." ["Mr. Hughes said I stole an overcoat; may said I stole an overcoat, and sold it to another negro, kaid Knox. "I said: "I don't care who it was said I stole an overcoat; "Suppose I said you stole an overcoat," Detective S. L. Rosser said, as he rushed over to me. I dooked up and he had a pistol, in his hand, pointing right there," and the negro pointed to his eyes, which were fairly popping out of his head and blinking rapidly.
"I said. "Cap'n, I was not talking about you."

The negro denied that he had

In those wonderful, far-off days

Women shall get a strange, odd To dress like men, and breeches

And cut off their beautiful locks. And ride, astride, with brazen

As witches do on broomsticks Then love shall die and marriage cease.

And babes and sucklings so de-

crease That wives shall fondle cats and dogs.

as hogs. Such feminine styles, unheard o n the days when women wore heav.

at war began.

Other Prophecies

shown by the lines immediately

Remarkable Impress That

She Made on Future Generations Is Shown by

Scrap Books of Atlanta.

Atlantans and Georgians, like all the rest of the world, have profound opinions on lucky numbers, black cats, birth stones, new moons and graveyard rabbits.

Witness the fact that a few days ago a reader of The Constitution asked the paper to request that someone furnish a copy of Mother Shipton's Prophecy, and the very next day after the publication the mail man staggered into the office bearing a burden like he is accustomed to carry at Christmastide or St. Valentine's day, or during the period before, election, when citizenry shows signs of wishing to be at each other's throats.

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Belief in Her Power.

Belief is Her Power.

An example of the belief in her mystic powers was given during her lifetime, when she predicted that the town of Yeovil, in Somerset, would be consumed with floods and earthquakes. As the date approached, if one may believe tradition and legend, the people of the town left their homes and camped on the surrounding hillsides, and others came from miles around to witness the destruction of the town, until immense throngs were gathered to see the prophecy come true. In this they were disappointd, but Mother Shipton's failure in this instance apparently did not lessen her influence, for many other predictions were realized during her lifetime.

She warned the great Cardinal Moisey that he would never come to York, and this came true. While the cardinal was on his way to the city which Mother Shipton had predicted that he should never see, he is was arrested at the orders of King Henry VIII. when less than eight miles from his destination, and was taken by Northumberland to Lefcester, where he died. Mother Shipton's prediction of the great fire which swept London; the execution so of King Charles I., the reformation and the reign of Elizabeth and James came true in sufficient time to hold the faith of her followers. At the end, she foretold the exact hour and day of her own death, and at the appointed time she died.

Regarding this unusual woman, little is known as fact, but the legend is sufficiently exact to furnish at least an outline of her life. Mrs. T. B. Livingston, of this city, in submitting a copy of the prophecy, added that "Mother Shipton was said to be so horrible looking that no artist could paint anything that could possibly do her justice."

Richard Head, however, described her appearance in a book on "Mother Shipton's Life and Death," which he published in 1684. Making all possible allowance for his exaggeration, the picture he presents in words is horrible enough:

Long Head and Sharp Eyes.

"Her head was long, with sharp, fiery eyes: her nose of an incred-

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"The eighteen hundred and ninetr-six Build your houses of rotten sticks, For then shall mighty wars be planned. And fire and sword sweep o'er the land." which may indicate that the kaiser was planning his onslaught on the civilized world many years before the great war began.

Long Head and Sharp Eyes.

"Her head was long, with sharp, fiery eyes; her nose of an incredible and unproportionate length, having many crooks and turnings, and anything else of interest." Following the general discussion election of officers and members of the various of divers colors, as red, blue and dirt, which, like vapors of brimstone, gave such a luster to her affighted spectators in the dead dirt, which, like vapors of brimstone, gave such a luster to her affighted spectators in the dead dirt, which, like vapors of brimstone, gave such a luster to her affighted spectators of divers colors, as red, blue and dirt, which, like vapors of brimstone, gave such a luster to her affighted spectators in the dead dirt, which, like vapors of brimstone, gave such a luster to her affighted spectators in the dead dirt, which, like vapors of brimstone, gave such a luster to her affighted spectators."

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Business Section

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fensacola, Fia., April 2.—Fire originating in the Marie hotel at the club meetings, and anything else of interest." Following the general discussion election of the general discussion election of the season of them confersion the dead dirt, which, like vapors of brimstone

to the original version, as has been said.

Basing its statement on nothing solider than tradition, the Encyclopedia Britannica gives Mother Shipman fhe credit of having written the lines. According to this authority, she was born near Yorkshire a good many years before Columbus discovered America, though the exact date is in doubt. The legend concerning her states that she was begotten, like the Wizard Merlin of King Arthur's Round Table, of a union of phantom of Apollo or some other aerial demon in that guise, and a beautiful young orphan girl of Yorkshire named Agatha Southill. The baby was christened Ursula Southill by the abbott of Beverly. From early childhood the prophetess displayed her weird powers, which developed in scope as she grew older. She married a carpenter named Shipton, according to the legend, and died at the age of 73 years. Contrary to the custom of those times, Mother Shipton, despite her suspected connection with the devil and the powers of darkness, escaped hanging as a witch, due largely to the fact that she had never been known to harm any one. Her "evil eye" was never turned toward any person, but exerted its haleful power in piercing the vell of the future.

naleful power in piercing the veil of the future. Had Many Followers.

Not only did Mother Shipton escape hanging or burning as a witch, but she actually developed a strong following of believers in her occult powers. "Many of the best people came to her for advice," according to an authority, and her prophecies received profound respect and wide credence throughout rural England.

In the four centuries and more since her birth, her predictions have from time to time been recalled, especially as some new invention or historical development has seemed especially as some new invention or historical development has seemed to bear out her prophecies. That there still exists a strong interest in this weird woman is proven by the numbers of replies received by The Constitution to a request for a copy of the verse. Among the scores answering the request have been the following:

Robert F. Moore, of 24 East Eighth street; Nellie Williams, 231 South McDaniel street; Secretary of State S. G. McLendon; N. B. Prichard, of Rocksboro; A. H. Cook, of 252 East Georgia avenue; H. E. Jones, of 22 Garden street; John P. Turk, of Nelson, Ga; Haynes McFadden, editor of The Southern Banker; Mrs. G. E. Miller, of Chamblee, Ga; Mrs. Fay T. West, of 511 North Jackson street; Mrs. T. B. Livingston, Box 1211, Atlanta; Mrs. Fannie Langford, of Rockmart, Ga; Mrs. Henry Ittner, of 52 Elizabeth street; S. G. Woodall, editor of The LaGrange Graphic; Mrs. Toombs DuBose, of 445 Milledge avenue, Athens, Ga; and John F. Bates, of Kirkwood, chairman of the DeKalb county dissolution committee.

The Constitution expresses its gratitude to all its readers who responded to the request for copies of the verse. That one short paragraph in The Constitution should find so many readers, and elicit such a wide response, is also gratifying.

have arranged a meeting to be held Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the the Daffodli tea room, at which time C. E. Robertson, secretary chamber of commerce, will deliver a special address on "City Plans and Build-ing"

WomenEmployes Petition Against Negro As Register

White Women Workers for Uncle Sam Object to Possibility.

Washington, April 2.—Members of congress today received copies of a congress today received copies of a petition addressed to Mrs. Virigina Whitespeel, chairman of the national woman's republican committee of the District of Columbia, and signed by 508 white women employees in the offices of the register of the treasury, opposing appointment of a negro as register. "We have been definitely informed," the signers of the petition declared, "that the appointment of a colored man as register of the treasury is being considered. The register's office is now very large and is doing responsible work. Its personnel consists of more than 900 clerks, mostly ex-service men and white women who are dependent upon their income here for support. For a negro to have jurisdiction over these clerks would be intolerable.

"It is true that colored men have served as registers of the treasury, but out of the twenty-two registers only four have been negroes. At no time when this office was under the supervision of a negro did the personnel consist of more than nineteen clerks and one messenger."

The signers of the petition, whose etition addressed to Mrs. Virginia

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The signers of the petition, whose homes as given included 35 states in a letter to members of congress enclosing the petition declares:

"This petition does not come from any political faction, nor was it instigated by southern prejudice. Northerners, southerners, easterners, democrats and republicans allke have set their signature thereto.

"In time of war it was thought inadvisable to put negro officers in charge of white troops. In times of peace it would certainly be inexpedient to give negroes jurisdiction over white citizens."

Bureau of Mines To Inspect Clays In Georgia Soil

Fannie Langford, of Rockmart, Ga.; mrs. Henry Ithere, of 52 Elizabeth street; S. G. Woodall, editor of The LaGrange Graphic; Mrs. Toombs DuBose, of 445 Milledge avenue, Athens, Ga.; and John F. Bates, of Kirkwood, chairman of the DeKalbounty dissolution committees. The Constitution expresses it also county dissolution committees to produce to a tendency of the verse. That one short paragraph in The Constitution should find so many readers, and edicit such a wide response, is also gratifying.

HOO HOOS WILL HOLD MEETING ON MONDAY

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BUSINESS SECTION DESTROYED BY FIRE

Pensacola, Fla., April 2, Fire originating in the Marie hotel at River Junction, near here today destroyed the business section of that place. Four general stores, a drug slove, barber shop and several size, barber shop and several place. Four general stores, a drug slove, barber shop and several place. Four general stores, a drug slove, barber shop and several place. Four general stores, a drug slove, barber shop and several place. Four general stores, a drug slove, barber shop and several smaller buildings were included in the loss which is estimated at \$100.000.

Only meager details of the fire were received here.

River Junction is a junction point of the Seboard Air Line and Louis of the

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

EIGHTEEN WEST MITCHELL ST., ATLANTA, GA.



Kitchen Cabinets

Just received a lot of Kitchen Cabinets that are about onehalf price and if you want a real value see these Monday-

\$19.75, \$24.75

DINING TABLES



\$17.50 This 42 inches wide, six-foot extension dining table, in golden oak, just like cut, Monday, \$17.50

Worth

\$15

BABY BEDS



Twenty-five Baby Beds, with drop sides, In white or gold finish; worth \$15; special Monday

PORCH SWINGS \$5.00 Value

Twenty-seven full size Mission Perch Swings, complete with chain and hooks, ready to hang; Monday special at \$2.98

All-Cotton Mattresses



Fine all-cotton Mattresses, roll edge. good grade ticking, full size, to sell at \$3.95.

FINE FELT

Full fifty-pound, solid felt Mattresses, guaranteed never to lump; fine woven sateen ticks; a real \$25 value; to sell Monday only at \$9.90.

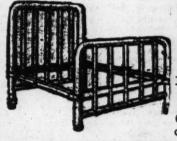
Feather Pillows . . . 98c Large size, well made Feather Pillows with good ticks, clean and odorless; special at 98c each.

Dining Chairs

This \$7.50 Golden Oak Dining Chair with slip seat, just like cut. Monday for



Fine Steel \$9.90



Bed with 10 one-inch fillers in Gold Finish

NEW MATTING RUGS 69c One hundred and fifty 36x72-inch size Woven Matting Rugs in assorted patterns, regular \$1.25



\$65 Axminster Art Squares

Fourteen 9x12 Axminster Art Squares, in the new panel designs and a quality that sell regular for \$65.00; our price Monday—

Grass Squares . . \$3.95

Just received a shipment of new patterns of 6x9 Grass Art Squares; the size you need for your porch; Monday at \$3.95.

Porch Rockers . \$3.98

Heavy Porch Rockers, in either oak or maple in the natural finish, regular \$6.50 values, to sell at \$3.98.

Fine China Matting .

Good, heavy China Matting, all new goods and pretty patterns; regular price 65c; Monday at 35c yard.

Window Shades .

We will sell, as long as they last, five hundred solid white Window Shades, size 3x6, mounted on good rollers, \$1.25 shades

Duplex

98c

Shades Full 36-in. by 6 feet and 38-in. by 6 feet size Window Shades, in white and green; special at 98c each.

Grass Art Squares \$7.90 Full 9x12-feet Grass Art Squares, in all patterns; sell for \$14.75. Monday special at

MONDAY MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Yard wide silks, in Pongees, Shantungs, Foulards, Shirtings, Striped Silks and Fancies; all colors; at 98c.

Goods . 980

Fine wool Dress Goods, in black, navy and all colors, 36 to 50 inches wide, plain and fancies, values to 3, at 98c.

Georgette 1 Qc Voiles . .

Fine quality Georgette Voiles in beautiful patterns, all colors, 40 inches wide, to sell Monday at 49c yard.

98c Sheets .. 69c Three hundred, full 72x

o-inch size Bleached Sheets. Limit four to a customer; Monday at 69c each.

Three hundred full 42x36inch size, bleached, torn and hammed Pillow Cases, to sell Monday at 15c each.

Spreads

One hundred full double bed size Marseilles pattern, white Bed Spreads, to sell Monday at 98c each.

Cotton \$1.48 Diapers . Full 24x24-inch size "Red

Star" Cotton Diapers, one dozen to the package, to sell Monday at \$1.48 package.

Best quality English Longcloth, full yard wide, soft and sheer, to sell Monday, ten yards for 98c.

Ginghams

Best grade Dress Ginghams, full 32 inches wide, pretty colors and patterns, to sell Monday at 19c yard.

Muse model is a suit of evident dignity, good taste and high quality - the suit pre-eminent! air of correct detail -

The Style and Becomingness of

MUSE SPRING

— creates an atmosphere of approval where'er you go - Be it extreme style, or the modified - each

The Spring Suits have a new charm of color a new style in the fabrics — and an ever distinctive

> GIVE YOURSELF THE PLEASURE OF A VISIT TO MUSE'S NEW STORE—

See the new Spring things-the Spring Hats, main floor, as you enter-the Muse Spring Oxfords on the mezzanine-the Suits on the second floor.

Geo. Muse Clothing Cc.

Employees of Big Four Railway Refuse Proposed Reduction, After Conference.

Cincinnati, April 2.-Railroad lerks, both organized and unornized, of the Big Four railway, posal for a reduction in pay at this afternoon in Palmetto cemecase automatically goes to the Unit-States labor board for consid-

During the general discussion repssentatives of the unorganized lerks stated that if conditions were such as to absolutely demand some eduction, that there should be no orisontal out in wages, but that creases should be in keeping with the increases granted during gov-ernment operation. Such a system f reduction would mean that those ses of workers who received the greatest increases during the govrnment operation first should be nsidered in making reductions and that these cuts in wages would be proportionate with increases dur-

Railway clerks, freight handlers, express and station employees to the number of some 6,000 were represented at the meetings.

Prisoner Charges Danger of Lynching If Sent to Georgia

Harrisburg, Pa., April 2 .- L. Cleve Smith, of Turner county, Georgia, under arrest in Philadelphia charged with stealing a bale of cotton, is held to be a fugitive and his surender to the sheriff of Turner county is recommended, despite his county is recommended, despite his plea that if returned he will be lynched. An opinion to this effect was given to the governor today by Deputy Attorney-General Hill.

The case attracted considerable attention, as it was held the man was not accused of what could be considered a crime. Mr. Hull holds that the charge is a crime in Georgia. The deputy also overruided the contention that Smith is to be taken back to force collection of a debt or to be harrassed. In regard to the contention that he would be lynched, Mr. Hull says the man who made the threat has been arrested and that Smith does not appear to be in any real danger. He also said the fact that some one might attack him is no reason for refusing extradition.

305 MEN ARRESTED

IN GAMBLING CHARGE HAVANA CANDIDATE

Detroit, April 2.—Three hundred d five men were arrested on arges of gambling early today een police raided four athletic abs and an alleged gambling es-blishment. The raids took place almost simultaneously, all exits of the build-

As De Voe Coney REJECT WAGE GUT Is Laid to Rest

Floral Tributes in Silent Beauty Speak Praise of Grieving Friends.

Brunswick, Ga. April 2,-(Special.)—All that was mortal of Lieutenant William DeVoe Coney, hero aviator, who died in a hospital in Natchez, Miss., on Wednesday, following a fatal accident when the t here today in the offices of young Brunswick aviator was mak-meral Manager E. M. Costin and ing a return flight from the Atlanflowing a conference rejected a tic to the Pacific, was laid to rest

little city has the death of one of its citizens caused such widespread sorrow, and never has more touching tribute been paid. During the hour of the funeral, business in every section of the city came to a standstill; stores closed, factories shut down, business offices suspended work while all Brunswick paid tribute to the memory of Lieutenant Coney. Nor had Brunswick waited until after his death to pay him honor for his achievements. The entire city greeted him with cheers when he landed upon the local aviation field a few days after his great flight, making the trip here in the same plane built at the California field at his direction. But today Brunswick mourned.

Large Procession was one of the largest ever witnessed in this city. It left the Coney home at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Services were conducted at St. Mark's Episcopal church, and this edifice, though one of the largest in the city, could not accommodate even a fair percentage of the vast number of friends.

The funeral was a strictly military one. The Brunswick Riflemen, of which the decased was once a member and with which he served on the Mexican border, and as the special military escort. The services were conducted by Rev. William Johnson, pastor of St. Mark's church. The active palibearers, Ashton Burford, C. P. Akin, Charlton Fleming, William Dunwody, Frank M. Scarlett, Hubert Lang and Sidney Fleming, were all boyhood friends of Devoe Coney.

Fioral Offerings. hour of the funeral, business in every section of the city came to a

15,000 HOMELESS

Philippine City.

FOR GOVERNOR KILLED

Havana, April 2.—Fernandez Quinones, National league candidate for governor of Havana province in the November elections, was shot and almost instantly killed this evening by Ernesto Colledo, liberal representative for Santa Clara province.

Slaver of Dean Hundreds Mourn | ELECTED COMMANDER Believed Insane By Authorities

Syracuse University Scene of Killing and Suicide Early Saturday.

Syracuse, N. Y. April 2.-Dr. United States army lieutenant and California bank examiner, who shot and killed his superior, Dean John versity this morning before committing suicide, was probably insane as a result of chagrin over losing his position here, according to state-ments made by the authorities and Chancellor James R. Day, of the university, late tonight.

That Beckwith had premeditated suicide is clearly established, the instructor having left several letters showing his intention in that respect. At first it was believed that Dr. Wharton had been killed in unsuccessful attempt to prevent Beckwith's suicide but this theory has now been cast aside.

Coroner S. Ellis Crane, District

Attorney Frank Malpass and Chancellor Day are all agreed in the belief that Dr. Whatton was shot nent commander of Cheur de Lion No. 4, Commandery, K. T., on Good following an argument when Beck-Friday. He is past high priest Mt. Zion Chapter, No. 16, and past illuswith presented a letter in answer to Wharton's notification that the trious master Jason Burr council, university would have no need of Beckwith's services after the close of college in June.

Five Bullets In Body. Five bullets were found in Dr Wharton's body, indicating that Beckwith had made sure his superevolver upon himself.

Dean Wharton was in his 32d year and had been an instructor at Syracuse university since his graduatlon from that institution eight Thirty Acres of Native years ago. He was made dean of Residences Destroyed in tion two years ago and Beckwith was one of the instructors under him. Great Conflagration in

Beckwith had been the brunt of several jokes by the college student body during the last year. He had

Manila, P. I., April 2.—Fifteen thousand persons were rendered most destructive here in most than most destructive here in most than the most destructive here in most than the most destructive here in most chan houses in the northern section of the dity, a native quarter known as the San Lazaro district. Two bodies were found today in the ruins.

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American saliors from the flagship Huron, of the Asiatic fleet, and American soldiers from the Manila barracks were cheered as they marched into the burning district to assist in fighting the flames.

Red Cross workers before day light began assembling food and clothing for the homeless, most of whom spent the night in vacant lots. An appropriation of \$10,000 was made by the city council for relief work and subscription lists were without avail. Friday night, it has been established, he spent hours in his room writing letters, one of which was a lengthy document, saying among other things; were without avail. Friday night, it has been established, he spent hours in his room writing letters, one of which was addressed to Dean Wharton. It was a lengthy document, saying among other things; were without avail. Friday night, it has been established. The same and encircled by the firm hours in his room writing letters, one of which was a lengthy document, saying among other things; were without avail. Friday night, it has been established. The same man the figured in his troubles in the educational world, as being worthy subscription lists were without avail. Friday night, it has been established. The profession of Marcha 18, and turned over se

Charles Lyons, of 369 Spring street, a young white man and member of the American Legion, was shot in the leg while in an alley adjoining the Young Men's Christian association building at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, by an unknown assailant. One bullet entered his leg, and he was taken to Grady hospital.

According to his story, President B. Dixon Hall, of the Atlanta Business college, where he claims to breceiving vocational training from the government, told him Saturday that he could find a room at the Y. M. C. A.

He applied there just before the shooting, and was informed no rooms were available. Then, he said, he walked up an alley, and was suddenly fired on. He claimed not to know who shot him, nor what was the reason for the attack. He said he had served overseas with the American expeditionary forces, and had been wounded in action.

A mr. Howbert's anger knew no bounds. I have never met him. I think a man to take the action he bounds. I have never met him. I think a man to take the action he bounds. I have never met him. I think a man to take the action he bounds. I have never met him. I think a man to take the action he bounds. I have never met him. I think a man to take the action he bounds. I have never met him. I think a man to take the action he bounds. I have never met him. I think a man to take the action he was custom he was written story of his its unjust he should be shot."

In his written story of his lite, he was serving in the army. He wrote:

"I would have murdered Mr. Main having treacherously betrayed one in his country's service. Then I would have shot myself."

Born is Hawaii.

The story of Beckwith's life shows he was born October 5, 1884, in Kalku, Island of Maui, then of the Hawaiian kingdom. His father and grandfather were Congregational ministers and his one sister, Ruth Beckwith Bulleck, is a missionary in Slang-Tan. China.

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Council Approves

Collection Line

Of German Duties

Collectors on Ground to Enforce Customs Penalties

force Customs Penalties FAILED AS BANK EXAMINER.

in Rhineland.

Paris, April 2.-The council of

ambassadors today approved the line recommended by the allied high commission in the Rhineland for the collection of German customs

duties, as provided for in the pen-

alties decided upon by the allies in

the London reparations conference.
The commission now has full authority to enforce the penalties established by the conference.

TEXTILE MILLS CLOSE

BRICKLAYERS ACCEPT

IN SOUTH CAROLINA

BIG SLASH IN PAY

OFFICIALS

REACH COBLENZ.

BANK EXAMINER.

San Francisco, April 2.—Dr. Holmes Beckwith was an examiner for the state banking commission from August to December, 1914, and was dismissed upon complaint of the banks that he was not a proper person for the position, according to the commission's records.

The records show that he obtained the highest marks of those who participated in the test for examiner, but was unable to meet the standards of the position in the field. Officials of the commission said that the bankers complained that he "lectured them like students" on the theories of their own business instead of confining himself to the actual examination work. He came to the banking commission from the University of California, where he was instructor in economics and political economy.

REACH COBLENZ.

Coblenz, April 2.—French customs officials to the number of 350 and 50 Belgians arrived in Coblenz today and immediately departed for the limits of the zones of occupation. They will be ready to being enforcement of the allied customs penalty on Germany as soon as the allied high commission in the Rhineland receives officil notice that the council of ambassadors in Paris has approved the system for collection of the duties. British, French and Belgian representatives will handle the American zone, it is announced. The actual work will be done by German functionaries under the supervision of allied officials. May, protect yourself from Colds with "Seventy-seven" York, S. C.—The Lockmore Mills, employing 100 operatives, suspended operations today because of the depression in textile markets. and glide into the summer in

fine condition. To get the best results take 'Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

Book on Diseases of "Every Living Thing"-mailed free.



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GERMANY EAGER TO OWE AMERICA

Berlin Officially Reports Having Sounded U. S. Government on Plan to Assume Allied Debts.

Berlin, April 1.—The German gov-ernment officially admitted today having sounded the United States government with the view to the assumption by Germany of a portion of the allied debts to America through the latter accepting German reparation bonds in lieu of part of the allied obligations. No actual negotiations, however, it was said, d ccurred between Germany and the United States regarding repara-

Dr. Simon, the foreign minister, it was added, had explained to Lor-ing Dresel, United States commissioner in Berlin, the German standpoint concerning reparations.

A Washington dispatch of Friday said confirmation was lacking at the State Department of reports from Berlin, received by way of London, that the German govern-ment had made definite proposals o the United States regarding reparations regarding a suggestion that Germany assume liability to the United States for a part, at least, of the allied debts, to that

country.

Commissioner Dresel, it was said at the department, had reported the substance of his conversations with the officials in Berlin on the general question of reparations from time to time, but no intimation was given by the department that he had transmitted any formal or informal proposal of the kind mentioned in the reports from Berlin.

TARIFF WALL HOLDS **EXPORTS AND IMPORTS**

Continued From First Page.

even if it was economically of the administration clamor for the temporary bill is to clinch of the senators and representatives from the agricultural states for the old-fashioned Payne-Aldrich 'schedule K tariff that is to come later.

Thereupon rises the inconsistency of the administration's present action with the president's spoken word at his inaugural, and hence the greater uncertainty as to how econcile his two most widely advertised policies, foreign trade exand a high tariff the latter of which, by his own spoken logic, must disrupt any hopes for the farmer.

republicans in congress at open is sue with any policy that would build a tariff wail around American products. The products never been a time when the country was more imperatively in need of economic wisdom in degislation than now.

It is staggering under a load of taxtion, it is true, but it is staggering under a greater load of closed foreign markets to her products.

The United States being the greatest products.

The United States being the greatest products in overseas market soon that is the sessor that already been learned that she must show the corporation with hard the effects of overproduction will bankrupt every farmer in America, just as the cotton farmers of the south are bankrupt today because of closed foreign markets. By the same token the consumer cannot ultimately benefit, however, because the same tariff we were, because the same tariff will. Keep foreign of the continental log-rolling, see it in its true economic light and are openly one stagnated and wages deflate and prices affate.

Many republicans, who are not blinded by the tactics of political log-rolling, see it in its true economic light and are openly praymental and the summary of the production will be cut down, and without competitive markets to buy in industry will become stagnated and wages deflate and prices affate.

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It Will Work Both Ways!



war foothold in financial and industrial reconstruction.

The incongruity, therefore, of sending daily American charity funds to the bankrupt nations of Europe while this country prepares to shut out the products of their toil by a tariff wall, and at the same time virtually prohibiting them from buying their necessities in the very country that is thus extending philanthropy—a nation, too, that carries every allied nation on the debtor side of its ledger—is too apparent for comment.

Monday's Conference.

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On Monday bankers and leading producers in the cotton belt will meet here at the instance of the War Finance corporation to discuss the broad question of financing cotton exports.

The main trouble with cotton is the same as it is with every other. American product today that depends upon its exports to balance satisfactory market quotations, and that is the lack of a stable world peace and the lack of present day co-operation with her former allies, all produced by the failure of the United States senate to ratify the peace treaty.

and legislative branches of the government are of the same party faith.

Europe Wants to Buy.

Addled to all of this are the further facts that continental Europe has several delegations in Washington now seeking to buy American goods, if credits can be arranged, and that these war-atricken nations are also heavily in debt to this country and anxious to sell their products, made under the force of economic strain, to his country, not only in satisfaction of their obligations, which can never be paid unless they are per-

BRITISH STRIKERS WARN PUMP MEN

First Case of Intimidation in Coal Strike Reported From South Wales Colliery.

London, April 2 .- While the with many of the collieries in condition, the first case of intimithe coal miners' strike which began | years. at midnight Thursday, was reported today from a south Wales district. The miners at Rhymney, after a unless they voluntarily ceased this they would be forced to do so. The management thereupon ordered the

liery Monday to make the men cease work.

Plan Volunteer Service In order to meet the industrial crisis brought on by the coal strike the union organization formed among the middle class population is arranging for the institution of a volunteer service to assist the authorities in maintaining supplies of the south for seats to single performance and the orders are being filled as rapidly as possible.

volunteer service to assist the authorities in maintaining supplies of food and essential commodities.

It is expected that on Monday orders will be issued for the drastic rationing of coal for lighting purposes, householders being reduced to one hundred weight weekly and factories and business concerns to 50 per cent of their normal consumption.

Food supplies are ample for the present, according to the board of trade, and there is no anxiety on this score unless a breakdown in transportation occurs.

Statements From Both Sides.

Long statements were sent out today for publication by the new chancelior of the exchequer. Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, in behalf of the government, and by Arthur Henderson and Frank Hodges for the miners, justifying the opposing attitudes. The miners' representatives accuse the government of heedlessly precipitating the crisis by premature removal of control over the industry.

The chancellor ignores this point and beses his statement upon the impossibility of asking taxpavers to shoulder burdens in order to submitting to intimidation aimed at forcing the government to agree to such a subsidy.

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Alfred Bigland, coalition unionist

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Alfred Bigland, coalition unionist for Birkenhead, who was a member of the grand committee of the house of commons on the "decontrol" bill, makes the suggestion that the right solution for the dispute is to rescind this bill and make the time limit for control May 30 instead of March 31.

He infers that the committee agreed to the earlier date because the government seemed persuaded that mine owners would suggest a scale of wages accentable to the miners. He admits that postponement of the decontrol measure would cost the country £19,090,090, but considers this necessary in order to give more ample time for discussion and arrangements of the wage ouestion and the education of the miners to the real industrial position at home and abroad.

This suggestion from a unionist, who is free from suspicion of unaddue sympathy with the miners, is regarded as significant.

PIRKLE'S HEARING FOR HIS RELEASE ON BOND DEFERRED

Owing to a concentration of incounty's multiple murders, Thad Pirkle is still held in the DeKalb

Single Seat Opera Sale Starts Monday

Those Desiring Seats for Sin gle Performance Can Get Them Monday.

Interest in the appraoching sea son of Metropolitan grand opera is heightened by the opening Monday morning at 9 o'clock of the sale of drawal of the pump-engine men, single performance tickets to the seven operas which will constitute Scotland and elsewhere in a critical this year's week of music festival The sale is expected to be the most dation reported in connection with successful of all Atlanta's opera

The season ticket sale, which ed a tremendous interest from all prolonged meeting, proceeded to over the south in the approaching who were working the pumps and est is expected to maintain itself doing other maintenance work that | throughout the single seat sale, which will continue from the date of its opening tomorrow through the season. The sale will be held mine ponies brought to the surface. at the booth in the Broad street At a mass meeting of the miners store of the Cable Piano company. at Neath it was complained that The large demand from out-of-nonunionists were working in a town patrons for opera seats is a re-ON WAY TO HOME certain colliery, and it was decided markable feature of this year's opera to hold demonstrations at the col- preliminaries, said C. B. Bidwell, treasurer of the Atlanta Music Festival association, Saturday. The reservation of two sections of the Auditorium for the non-resident patrons has increased the usual great interest in the event, he said. He

> Gigli's Appearance, The pre-opera talk among Atlanta's musical enthusiasts centers chiefly about the appearance of Benlamino Gigli, whose sensational rise to a premier place among the tenors of the world during the past year has been the signal for attention to him from all critics, to the point that his "news value" has become almost as great as that of Enrico Caruso, whose place Gigli will assume in the opening opera of the season, Giordano's "Andrea Chenier."
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the season, Giordano's "Andrea Chenier."

Lucrezia Borl, also, whose return is awaited with great expectation, has been declared possessed of a more wonderful voice this year than that which was hers when disability to her vocal organs five years ago forced her retirement from the operatic stage. Her re-appearance this year in New York has been markedly successful, especially in her singing of the Mimi role in Puccinin's "La Boheme." which role she will bring to Atlanta for the Tuesday afternoon offering.

Caruso's second of the scheduled performances for this year will be filled by Orville Harrold, who was introduced as a Metropolitan star to Atlanta opera during the season of 1920. The popularity which he won for himself in the week he spent here last season assures him a great reception at the hands of southern music lovers.

Anent Bori's Return.

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Of interest anent the return of Miss Bori is the following article from The Philadelphia Record of March 30:

"What seemed to be a real tragedy at the beginning of a career was the loss of voice five years ago of one of the Metropolitan's Opera company's most attractive and

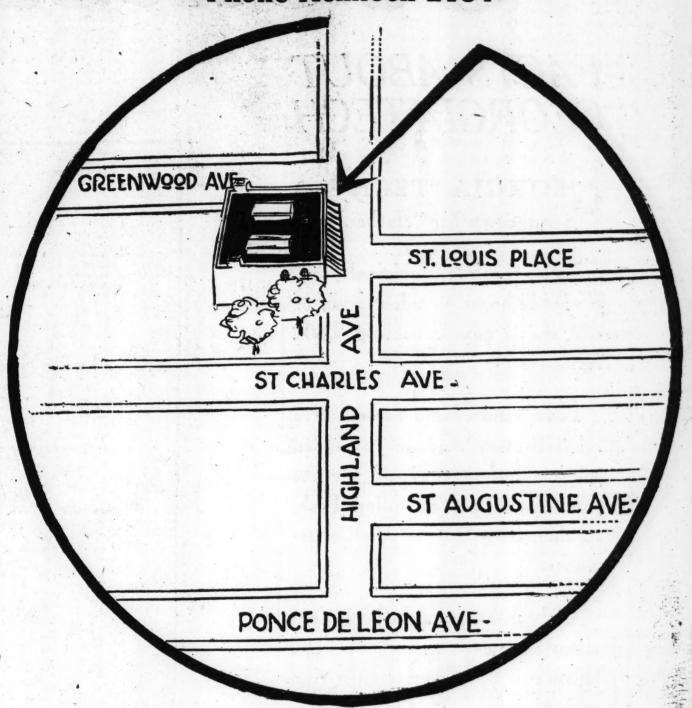
the loss of voice five years ago of one of the Metropolitan's Opera company's most attractive and promising young singers. Lucrezia Borl. She had sung here in T'Amore dei tre Re' and had won a real success. Not long thereafter came news of a serious affection of her throat and of an operation that threatened to leave her forever voiceless. But she did not despair, and this season she has returned to the Metropolitan Opera company, her voice unimpaired and with all that charm of personality that was such an asset when she first was heard here. She shas been with the company in New York all seasoft, but until last evening, when she sang at the Academy of Music, she had not been heard in this country in "Manon," the Massenet opera that was the offering. Therefore, it fell to the lot of Philadelphians to be the first to hear her in a role that is surely most grateful to her, and the dainty young singer was given a reception that was cordial in every way and that was expressive of the delight her beautiful singing occasioned. "Miss Bori has one of the smooth-

Pirkle is still held in the DeKalb county jail without bond, awaiting a second trial on charges of murder, following an automobile accident on New Year's eve which resulted in the death of little Madge and Mary May Guinn.

The second scheduled hearing for his release on bond was postponed Saturday, when Judge Hutcheson's attention was centered on the murder cases in Jasper county. At Pirkle's first trial last month, the jury disagreed after considering for more than 24 hours.

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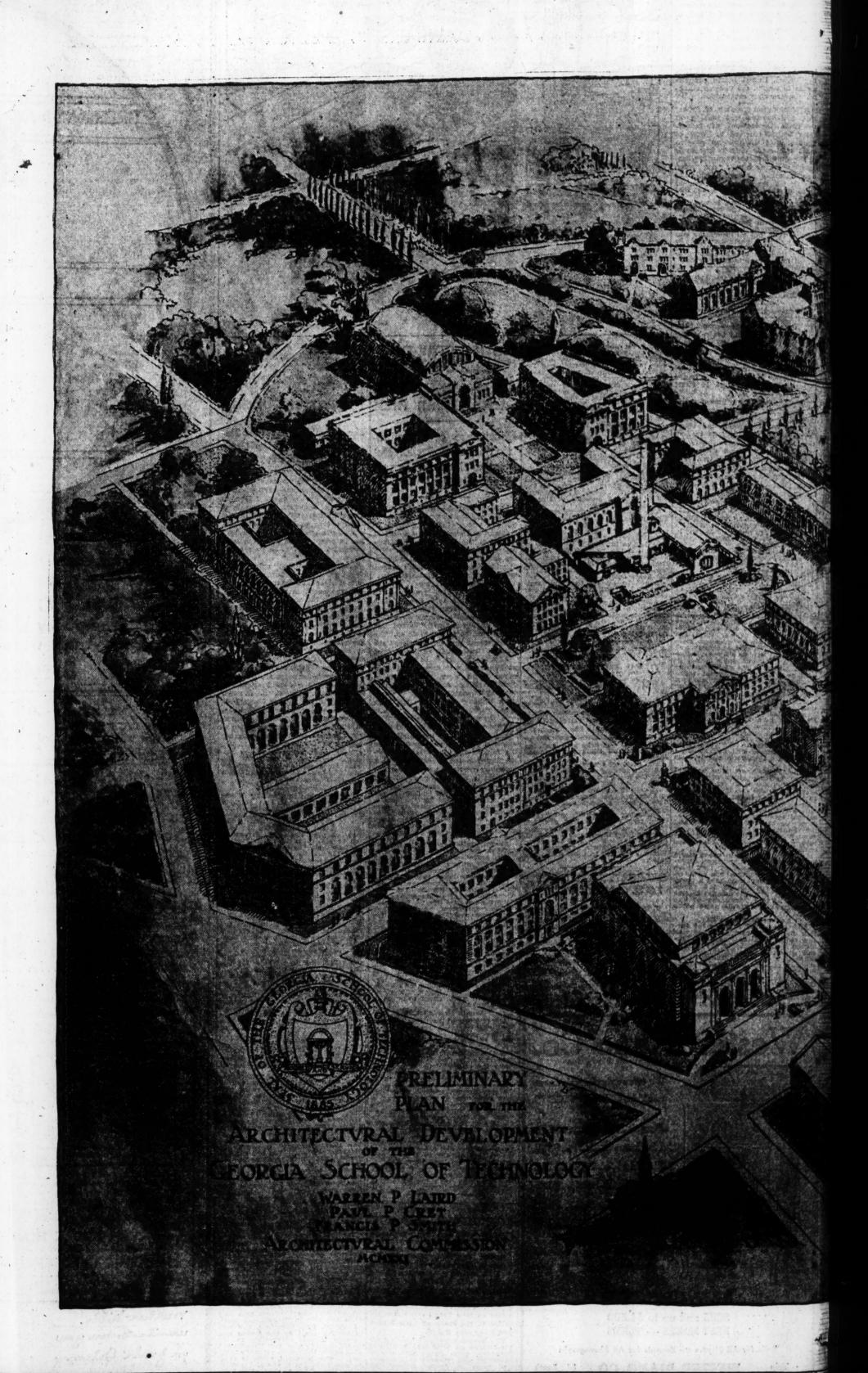
Four hundred and twenty-five rehabilitation students (wounded soldiers being trained for the government) are attending Tech. further crowding its small class-

Only 300 men can be given dormitory rooms at the school. The balance of the students must find rooms in town. Hundreds of students who have come to Tech for an education have been forced to leave because there was no dormitory space for them, and they could not afford to rent high-priced rooms in town.

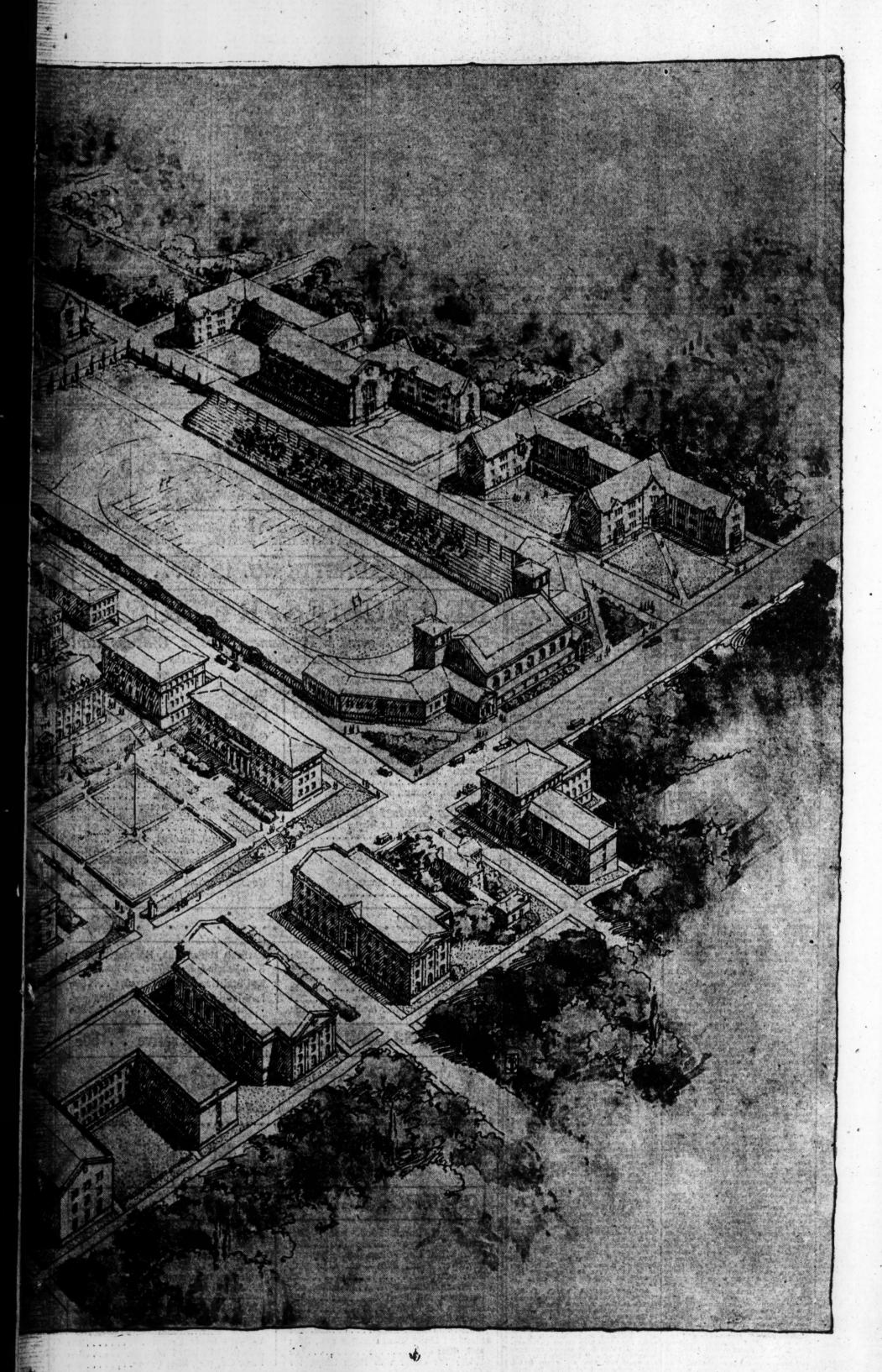
Thousands of men who should be receiving a technical education have been refused admittanceturned away because there is not enough space to handle them.

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Georgia industries are calling for Georgia Tech graduates, 17.000 have already been graduated, but there is a place right now for three times that number. Tech stands ready to train these men if you will help to give her the equipmentthe money-necessary to do it.



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Stage Set for Legal Battle in "Death Farm Case" Tuesday

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we just threw them off the bridges.

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"Most of the drowned negroes are of the fearm of Mr. Huland wanted done away with came off the ones Mr. Johnny called band and wanted done away with came off the soes and heart in the negroes out of the stockade by any ground the negroes out of the stockade by any ground the promote of the set of the set of the negroes out of the stockade by any ground the set of the set of the set of the negroes out of the stockade by whether they got any pay or not—all that.

Tovingion, Ga. April 2.—(Special.) John S. Williams will sit in the Newton county. Some time during the trial, his yes will rest upon Clyde Manning.

Assper county plantation, He will saper county plantation, He will saper county plantation. He will startled all America will see the next deal in the startled all America will see the next deal in the startled all America will see the next deal in the set of the startled all America will see the next deal in the startled all America will see the next deal in the startled all America will see the next deal in the startled all America will see the next deal in the set of the startled all America will see the next deal in the set of the startled all America will see the next deal in the set of the startled all America will see the next deal in the set of the startled all America will see the next deal in the set of the startled all America will see the next deal in the set of the startled all america will see the next deal in the set of the startled all america will see the next deal in the set of the startled all america will see the next deal in the set of the startled all america will see the next deal in the set of the startled all america will see the next deal in the set of the startled all america will see the next deal in the set of the startled all america will see the next deal in the set of the startled all america will see the next deal in the set of the startled all america will see the next deal in the se

"Charlie Chisholm, another one of th. Johnny's trusty negroes, put in a little work—he killed one suspicious negro by braining him within ax. Then, a little later Mr. Williams got uneasy about Charlie and adde me get him. Me and Mr. Johnny took him to the river one night and pitched him off the bridge after we weighted him down. Charlie legged hard, but Mr. Johnny said: Let's throw him over and have it over with."

other five to the river at night, after getting them out of their houses, and chained 'em down with rocks and threw 'em in.

"Yes, sir, they all cried and begged—and some of 'em asked to be knocked in the head before being thrown in, but Mr. Johnny wouldn't do it and wouldn't let me do it—we just threw them off the bridge and rode on back to the plantation.

"Most of the drowned negroes came off the farm of Mr. Huland Williams—my boss's son. But a few of the ones Mr. Johnny called bad and wanted done away with came off of his own farm.

"Most of these dead negroes was originally free the farm of Mr. Huland in the megroe in according the state and its thousands of better citizens and its thousands of better citizens are in accord that any traces of peonage must be stamped out. A the opinion of its citizens, should not be made because there is a bad not be made a thorough study of the study of the strain in the normal its thousands of better citizens and its thousands of better citizens and its thousands of better citizens and its thousands of better cit and its thousands of better cit and its thousands of better citizen Against John S. Williams and His Three Sons.

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Williams' reply to these charges

of complaints.

room shallow graves and another dragged from the murky depths of the Alcovy, were the mute and revolting evidence at the end of the ay's search. On Sunday, two more bodies were found in the river, and officials have stated that they have estimony to the effect other bodies are missing.

Here is the substance of Manning's confession:

Manning's Statement.

"I knocked four negroes in the load with an ax in one week and tried them in a pasture back of Mr. Johnny's (Williams) house.

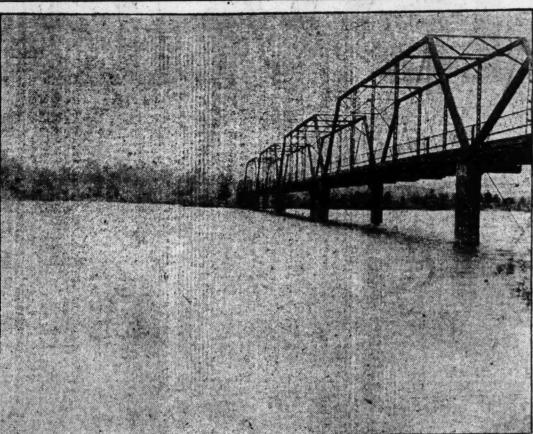
"Why did I do it? Because the bass said he wanted to get rid of them negroes and that if I didn't make 'em disappear, he'd kilf me. And I knew he meant what he said.

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Dorsey's Attitude.

Governor Hugh M, Dorsey has declared that "after some communities in Georgia have driven away their farm labor and their farm loans, they will have an opportunity to sit down and think over calmly

Scene of Three Negro Murders



Alcovy river at the Water's bridge, which links together Jasper and Newton counties. The bodies of three of the alleged negro victims of Clyde Manning and John S. Williams, according to the former, were found midway the stream, nearly under the bridge.

Thorough Probe Is Wanted oright, but this is impossible if, with glaring headines and statements of evidence likely to drive to By Citizens, Says Minister The following statement, from the campaigns launched by the suaded that this practice is not

understood. I am Johnnie Williams' pastor. I am Johnnie Williams' friend. It has been my privilege agents have found Newton county to be free of peonage," declared Mr. Hughes. "We have received splen-did support from the county officials of Newton county in the investiga-tion we have made, and we feel that the linking of the name of Newton county with peonage charges does the citizens of that county an in-justice." to be entertained many times in his home. I have been permitted to baptize and receive into the church four of his children-I have prayed and shall continue to pray for him, but,

county with peonage charges does the citizens of that county an injustice."

The loophole in the peonage law may be best shown in the federal indictment of Sheriff W. F. Persons, of Jasper county, for "kidnaping a negro into slavery." The question of debt servitude is not involved, and the case is not one of peonage. The charge brought against the sheriff was the only possible one.

It is alleged by the federal authorities that a negro left Persons' farm in Jasper county and came to Atlanta, where the sheriff found him and carried him back. The negro was then made to work, it is charged. If Persons could have prevented the negro from leaving, it was pointed out, there is no possible way in which the federal officials could have stopped such action, no matter how clear the facts about involuntary servitude might have been, for no question of debt was involved.

Attitude of People. shall continue to pray for him, but, let, me say this with emphasis, I am not engaged in his defense. If he is guilty of the atroclous crimes with which he has been charged, then let justice be done—and the heart and soul of Jasper county speaks through my pen.

My purpose is to defend my county and my people. I do this knowing that one who speaks on the defensive, speaks at a disadvantage, yet I make the assertion that Jasper county is not only not a bad county, but a good county. That her officers not only not bad men, but honest, efficient and safe men, and that her people are not only not bad people, but among the best that God ever made. That statement unsupported is of little value. If "by their fruits ye shall know them" is a good standard, then this county need not to be ashamed. We are willing to be measured by it. Religion means but little to those to whom it brings not a spirit of sacrifice and service. There are 15 Baptist, 8 Methodist and 2 Presbyterian churches in the county very

Now, back again to the question f the attitude of Georgia people Baptist, 8 Methodist and 2 Presby-terian churches in the county. Very recently these churches had oppor-tunity to place themselves on rec-ord, and it is a glorious record. In of the attitude of George.
toward peonage.
Certainly the opinion of a northerner should be considered impar-In this connection Rowland Thomps, staff correspondent of The New

Attitude of People.

minds of their children trained, are not a bad people.

Jasper and War.

No greater test ever came to people than that which came to our people when the world was plunged into war. The call was sounded and the call was for men and money. Jasper county heard that call. Bond issue followed bond issue. The need of our nation was told in song and story, but no appeals were needed in Jasper county. Our purses were opened wide, and to every call we responded with the purchase of more bonds than we were ever asked to buy. We gave our money and gladly, but we also gave that which was more precious than all the wealth of the world. The fathers and mothers of this county brought the young manhood from the hills and valleys, from town and country and laid them with tear-stained, yet smiling faces, on the altar of their country. The famous Rainbow division which in valorius bravery and unmatched sacrifices, wrote on the pages of history its immortal deeds in defense of womanhood, manhood, childhood and God came back, battered and broken: to American shores "to tell the world" that the splendid bravery exhibited in the very face of death by Jasper county boys made failure impossible. The vacant places of Jabus Bridges Roberts, Paul Bryan Minter, Lucius Smith Kelly. Samuel Henry Davis whose bodies lie in Flanders fields, cry out in protest and in defense of the county that gave them birth. And there are those broken and maimed whose sacrifices pay tribute to the county whose homes they upheld. I said I would not defend Johnnie Williams; but I can's tell the story of Jasper county's contribution to the world war unless I shall speak of those four stalwart sons who when America called volunteered and broken to minister, "ave their all and gladly. Not only did this farm give its young manhood, but its cotton fields were made corn fields when America said we need men and food, and Dr. Gus Williams wears worthly today that most coveted of all tokens, the British war cross, pinned on his bosom by the hand of a king.

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UNDERWOOD WILL REPRESENT NEGRO

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announce their intention of asking congress to provide special legislation for the use of these army supplies. A decision of Secretary of War Weeks communicated to Senator Harris, of Georgia, who had made the request for the Boy Scouts. As caused the new plan.

H. O. Hunter, scout executive of the Macon, Ga.. council of scouts, writes Senator Harris that the Georgal scout rally for the state will gai scout rally for the state will be held late this fail or early nex spring of 1922, and that tents will be necessary to assist in quartering the scouts. Hanter urges special legislation to permit the loan of army supplies.

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ROYALL MILLER GIVEN PLACE IN CHARLOTTE

Revail McIntesh Miller, connected Williamson, Ga., April 2.—(Special.) with the American Telegraph and Telephone company, offices in the Hurt building, has been promoted and transferred to Charlotte N. C. Atlanta division April 1, officials

SOUTHERN RAILWAY **DIVISIONS MERGED**

and transferred to Charlotte, N. C., announce. J. E. Smith and Thomas where he has gone to discharge the Pond, train dispatchers, have gone ere he has gone to discharge the Pond, train dispatchers, have gonies of chief of equipment departat. Mr. Miller was presented by tendent of the Columbus division, has officate associates with a hand-been appointed assistant superin-tendent of the Columbus division, has been appointed assistant superin-tendent of the Atlanta division, with his office at Columbus. Economy is given as the reason for the change.

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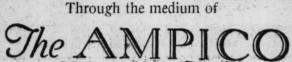


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Some Interesting Facts About Georgia's Population

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN STATISTICIAN GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

In a recent issue of The Consti- in systematic efforts to increase

In a recent issue of The Censtitution appeared very interesting rural population as a whole and groups of facts both as to rural and urban population. Four maps carried a story all their own.

At no time in the development and progress of the United States census has so wide-spread interest been manifested in the matter of rural compared with urban population. In keeping with that fruitful fact, is the interest shown in everything that appertains to rural conditions by the leading banking institutions of the entire country. It is of record that Georgia bankers are at the forefront on this subject.

In a word, bankers, business and professional men are giving well considered and enthuénatic recognition to the supreme importance of an advancing agricultate, they are more "at once "today thur hey ever have been that diversing are the foundation stone of all arming and live stock raising are the foundation stone of all aranches of business and all industries, and the greatest of great essentials to the prosperity and happiness of all our people.

The projecting fact that the United States has become a world power has given bankers, business and professional men a perspective at the highly favorable conditions at command:

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power has given bankers, business . It is an incontrovertible fact that

United States has become a world power has given bankers, business and professional men a perspective farther reaching and wider than any to which they have been accustomed. It follows that they are not only interested in rural population—can not force its chief city to grow. Grewth rests with the upbanites, A city, small or large may influence marked describe.

Rural population per square mile is of the first importance to every ambitious small and large city. It means to a great extent the makink and unmaking of each of them.

The city, small or large, that falls to make the most of a large rural population per square mile, by failure to develop her inner self, failure to advertise her business possibilities, educational facilities, church privileges, etc., by failure to cultivate the country people in a sincere and frank manner, will at first stand still, then rapidly retrograde. All the "small cities," Moultire 102.7 There is a mass of facts, pertiner to cultivate the country people in a sincere and frank manner, will at first stand still, then rapidly retrograde. All the "small cities," as they are termed in contrast with the great municipalities of a state, which have a comparatively large population, must exert themselves themselves themselves the same of the work and presentation but 1 can not now handle population, must exert themselves themselves the country people in a sincere and frank manner, will at first stand still, then rapidly retrograde. All the "small cities," as they are termed in contrast with the great municipalities of a state, which have a comparatively large population, must exert themselves the same of the work and presentation but 1 can not now handle provided the country people in a fact that the upbanites, a city, small or large, may influence marked deachers, the upbanites, a city, small or large, may influence marked deachers, the upbanites, a city, small or large, may influence marked deachers, the upbanites, a city, small or large, may influence marked deachers, the upbanites,

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Unknown White Miner Shot to Death on Railroad Trestle, Say Sheriff's Reports.

Birmingham, Ala., April 2.-A mingham Trussville Iron company, was shot and almost instantly killed on the Louisville and Nashville railroad trestle over a creek near Quinton tonight, according to re-

Deputies from Bessemer have gone to the scene, and bloodhounds! gone to the scene, and bloodnounds are said to have been placed on the trail. A crowd of citizens from surrounding mining camps have joined the officers in their efforts to trail the attackers, it was stated at the sheriff's office late tonight. The name of the dead man is not known to the officers.

cused the negro of associating with certain white women.

Johnson was taken from his home by masked men and placed in one of the six automobiles in which the party rode to an isolated point on the Hutchins road, where the negro is said to have been tied to a

BLOOD-STAINED DRESS IS FOUND; FEAR FOUL PLAY

Mystery shrouds the discovery of a blood-stained dress and several other articles of feminine clothing which were found in a piece of woods near the McDonough road, in DeKaib county, Thursday night by a negro employed on the farm of Perry Cowan.

The authorities of Decatur and DeKaib county are thoroughly investigating the discovery. Fulton county police were also asked to watch for tangible clues. The belief was current that foul play had been committed in the neighborhood of the discovery. The clothing was wrapped in blood-soaked bedsheets.

Masked Men Use Acid Putting "K. K. K." on Negro's Forehead.

Dallas, Texas, April 2 .- Masked men late last night took Alex Johnson, negro bell boy in a local hotel, to a lonely spot six miles south white miner employed by the Bir- of Dallas, flogged him until he bled and then branded him with an acid the letters "K. K. K." on his forehead.

Johnson was brought back to Dallas in the automobile and thrown from the machine in front of the hotel where he was employed. Police said the masked men ac-

is said to have been tied to a fence post, stripped to the waist and given 25 lashes with a whip. The whipping over, his forehead was branded with acid.
While the lash was being applied Johnson promised not to repeat the offense with which he was charged. Formal charges were filed against him in county court last week.

Brief Filed in Reply to Charges of Coercion on Par Collections.

Washington, April 2.—Counsel for the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, in a brief filed today with the supreme court, denied the accusations made by the American Bank and Trust company, and more than a score of Georgia banks, that it had planned a deliberate campaign to force them into the federal reserve system, or to accept "par collection" or checks.

The federal reserve law specifically provides, the brief said, that 'no such charges' as those ordinarity made for check collection "shall be made against federal reserve banks" and that the Atlanta institution, therefore, was proceeding in the only legal manner left to it.

Under the circumstances, officials of the Atlanta Reserve bank insisted, "the enly methods open for collectian would be those complained of in the plaintiff's bill.' These were alleged to incude the holding back of checks on a small bank until a very large sum had accumulated, and then insisting on immediate cash payment, and the mailing of such checks to a special agent for cash collection. The Georgia banks declared that these methods inevitably would ruin a small bank.

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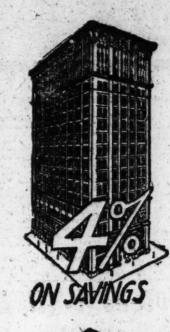
Mentirle, Ga., April 2.—The Valdosta, Moultrie and Western rallorad will be sold on April 9 under an order signed by Judge Beverly D. Evans, of the tederal district court.

I heaters to Close.

Macon, Ga., April 2.—(Special)—Lack of sufficient patronage to justify keeping open was given as the reason today, for the announcement that the Grand theater will close its days or September. For several words and the S. A. Lynch interests as a vaude-ville house, with legitimate shows sandwiched in about once each week. In connection with today's announce-

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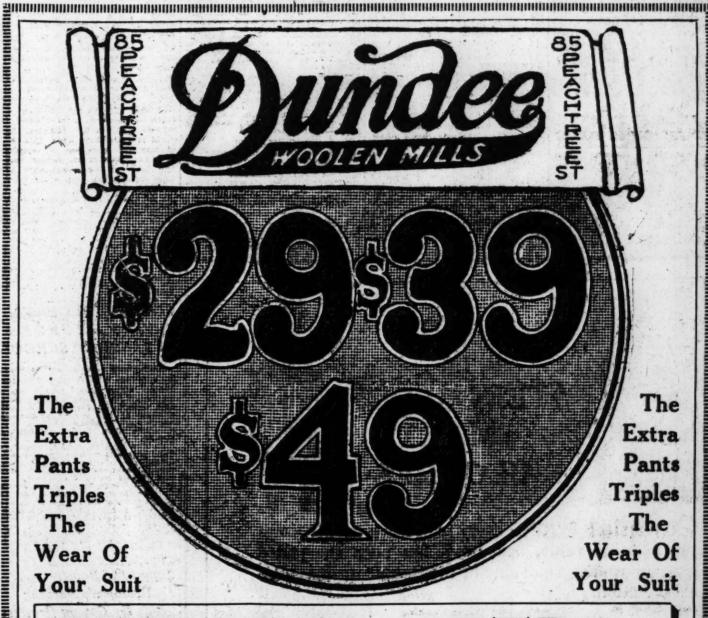
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ADJOURNS TO JUNE

No Agreement Reached Between Employees and Employers on 44-Hour Week Problem.

Chicago, April 2. — The international conference council of printing employees and employers tonight adjourned to meet in New York on June 27, without reaching an agreement concerning immediate establishment of the forty-four hour yeak, advocated by the amployees. week advocated by the employees. James J. Freel, president of the International Stereotypers and Elec-trotypers union, said the forty-four hour week would go into effect on May 1, 1921, as previously agreed.

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Declaration by employers that the forty-four hour week in the printing industry meant business suicide and reiteration of the union heads that failure to acceds to the shorter week would precipitate the greatest fight in the trade's history, marked today's conferences.

The controversy hinged about a referendum vote taken in 1919 by the five unions of the printing industry favoring establishment of the torty-four hour week on the present forty-eight hour week on the united Typothetae's of America. Many employers, however, contend they are not bound by the Typothetae's action, and representatives from various parts of the country appeared at an open session today to voice their objections. Says Power Lacking.

Speaking for the closed shop division of the Typothetae, Harris Hatch, of Philadelphia, explained that the council had no power, but had recommended the forty-four hour week, which was accepted in convention. John W. Hasty, of Chicago, another member, declared that the convention was not representative and that no organization of employers had the authority to represent the great body of employers over the country. He cited a typothetae meeting here yesterday at which only six, cities besides New York and Chicago were represented. The unorganized group of employers does not feel bound by the recommendation of the council nor the action of the Typothetae, in the opinion of Edward A. Brewster, of Joliet, Ill. He explained that of the 25,000 employing printers in the country, 5,000 were members of the Typothetae, and but 1,500 of that number had closed shops.

Vigorous talks in which the principle of the shorter work week was upheld, and declaration made that the 160,000 printers and the 10,000 women of the bookbinders' union would fight against any opposition, were made by various union officers.

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PRINT CONFERENCE "Alice in Wonderland" Will Amuse Screen Lovers



Alice and the White Rabbit getting an eye-full of the Walrus and his hearers before the whiskered fellow began to talk "shoes and ships and sealing wax and cabbages and kings." From the movie version of "Alice in Wonderland.

Children of any age, from 1 to 100, like "Alice in Wonderland" and its delightful companion piece, "Through the Looking Glass," and will undoubtedly take advantage of the opportunity this next week to see the classic of Lewis Carrol's further immortalized in the films, when a six-reel film of Alice and her quaint doings will be shown in Taft hall of the Auditorium under the auspices of the Atlanta Smith College club.

"Alice in Wonderland" has been dubbed a super-feature moving piotures has been dubbed as super-feature moving piotures. The ingenuity of those win make moving pictures has been dubbed as super-feature moving piotures has been furbled as super-feature moving piotures has been dubbed as super-feature moving piotures has been furbled as super-feature moving piotures has been dubbed as super-feature moving piotures has been furbled furbled furbled furbled furbled furbled fu

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Washington, April 2. -A delegation of cotton growers, accompanied by former Senators Smith, of G and Butler, of North Carlina, visited the white house today and assured President Harding that his administration would have the undivided support of the South. Proposals for the relief of the cotton posais for the relief of the cotton growers were not discussed, but ac-cording to Mr. Smith, will be gone into in conferences with Secretary Hoover, of the Department of Com-merce, and Eugene Meyer, head of the war finance cornoration. Such th war finance corporation. Su conferences are now in progress a will continue next week.

FAIR AND WARMER WEATHER PREDICTED

In an effort to emulate Easter and give Atlanta a continuation of the good Sundays she has enjoyed for so long a time that the oldest inhabitant finds it difficult to remember a bad Sabbath, according to C. F. von Herrmann, forecaster.

"The south is getting back on its feet from the weather standpoint," said Mr. von Herrmann. "The way things have happened for the past few weeks have made it impossible to even guess what would happen next, but it looks as if Atlanta might make up her mind to receive Spring, after all."

CONGRESSMEN RETURN
FROM PANAMA PARTY

Newport News, Va., April 2—The steamer Cristobal, bringing from the Panama canal sone a party of the Panama canal sone as party of the

IN EARLY MORNING

Cartersville, Ga., April 2.— (Special.)—With eight bullets in his intestines, Richard McGee, a young white man of this county, was early this morning brought to the Howell hospital here. Attending physicians believe, they announce, that he will recover.

Robert L. Loftis is held at the county jail pending the outcome of McGee's wounds. A woman named Roxie Renfroe, and Malachi Duncan, a white man, are also held as material witnesses.

The shooting took place at about 2 o'clock in the morning, upon a public road near Cartersville, and resulted, it is understood, from a disagreement about liquor.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR GREATER TECH

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lames W. English, J. Epps Brown, John S. Cohen, James B. Nevin, A. S. Adams, Ivan E. Allen, Forrest Adair, Jr., L. W. Robert, B. L. Bugg. W. W. Orr, W. H. Glenn, Mell R. Wilkinson, J. M. Van Harlingen, William L Peele and S. A. Lynch.

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Mr. Daniel, who heads the committee to handle subscriptoins from the special business and industrial ist, has in hand the names of the chief manufacturing, retail and wholesale concerns of the city, and will supervise the work of the committee, which expects to secure subscriptions aggregating \$1,000,000 from this source. The subscriptions which will be asked of this class have been pro-rated on a moderate basis, dependent on the size and importance of the industry represented.

resented.

For instance, it was explained, the cotton mills, expected to be among the greatest beneficiaries from the expansion, will be asked to contribute 10 cents per spindle. Many of the principla mills of the state have already agreed to this manner of contribution, and the committee does not expect refusal from the others, because of the intensive attention to textile training which has already been developed at Georgia Tech, and which will be augmented immensely by the proposed increase in scope and facilities.

The largest mercantile and wholesale houses will be asked to subscribe on a basis of 1 per cent of their capital stock. Some, it was declared, will be asked for more, the variation to depend on the size and importance of their business. All subscriptins to the fund will extend over a period of five years. A subscriptins to the fund will extend over a period of five years. A subscriptins to the fund will extend over a period of five years. Hence, the \$1,500,000 asked from Atlanta to make a greater Tech means \$300,000 a year for five years.

Mr. Adams, chairman of the city campaign, the "moping-up" drive, has already completed his plans, and says that he confidently hopes that that part of the campaign will be completed within four or five days after its inception. Twenty captains for teams of twenty each will be announced by Mr. Adams within the next few days.

To Superintend Publicity.

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Mes spirit, college clubbers have derived in the proposed of the college of the c St. Elmo Massengale, head of the Massengale Advertising agency, has agreed to superintend the publicity phases of the drive and will handle details of the intensive dispared to the intensive dispared

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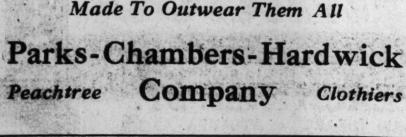


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volved in the controversy "shows beyond a question to whom it has been proposed the employees shall pay in reduced wages a million dol-lars annually." pay in reduced wages a million dol-lars annually."

The ownership of many of the A., B. & A. shares by men. said to be interested in the Delaware, Lackawana and Western rallway, which is declared to have paid a dividend of more than 60 per cent during the last fiscal year, it pointed to by the union men and the question is asked as to whether or not the stockholders of this profitable railroad system would be willing to pay wages higher than those now in force, giving an opposite turn to the principle of cutting the pay of men where roads are not profitable.

Statement of Men.

The statement of the brotherhoods, which gives interesting details regarding the men who are said to be the principal owners of the A., B. & A. follows:
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Instead of the stockholders of this railway being 'widows and orphans,' as usually stated by officials of railway corporations, being widows and orphans,' as usually stated by officials of railway corporations, in the first of the Prospect company, the Delaware, Lackawanna has an officer of the prospect of the stockholders of the stock of the A., B. & A. are also close of the stockholders of the stock of the A., B. & A. are also close of the sto

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Mississippi. Minnesota and Ohio, as well as the Seabourd National bank, of which institution he is president. Mr. Bayne is treasurer of the Produce Exchange Deposits company and president of the Atlas Improvement company. Charles Hayden, who holds 10,000 shares of A., B. & A. stock, is a partner of Hayden, Stone & Co., of Boston, which company holds 65,516 shares. Mr. Hayden is president of the Chicago, Mr. Hayden is further connected with the corporation of the committee and a director of the American Locomotive company. Mr. Hayden is further connected with the corporation of the committee and a director of the American Locomotive company. Mr. Hayden is further connected with the corporation of the connected with the corporation of the

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cept unjust and unreasonable wages to of the cost of railway operation. VAL FITEPATRICK, Chairman Joint Officers' Committee. J. B. HOGSED, Secretary Joint Officers' Committee.

MORTUARY

John L. Sullivan.

John L. Sullivan, 21 years of age, died Saturday at the residence, 29 Murray Hill avenue, Kirkwood. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sullivan; two sisters, Mrs. John Helfer and Miss Cora Sullivan, and three brothers, Sullivan, Edgar Sullivan and

Mrs. Lila B. McArthur.

Mrs. Minnie Susie Moore.

Mrs. Alice Hensley.

William R. Nagles.

Ask War Secretary To Give French Rail

Washington, April 2.—(Special.)— Senator William J. Harris and Rep-resentative Gordon Lee, of the sev-enth district, have asked the secre-

Mrs. Lila B. McArthur, 63 years old, of 203 Oak street, died Saturday at a private hospital. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. R. N. Philip, Mrs. J. H. George and Mrs. E. E. Floyd; one son, E. J. Clark, and one sister, Mrs. P. C. Campbell, of Rockmart, Ga.

Mrs. Minnie Susie Moore, 29 years old, died Saturday at the residence, 66 Richardson street. She is survived by one son, Glynn Moore; her father, W. B. Hamilton; three sisters, Mrs. Julius C. Clemends, Mrs. Annie P. Flenn and Mrs. Mary Richardson, and one brother, Arthur Hamilton.

Mrs. Alice Hensley, 36 years old, died Friday night at the residence. 20 Sawtell avenue. She is survived by her husband. S. F. Hensley, and five small children.

Willam R. Nagles, 45 years old. died Friday at the residence. 14 Berean avenue. He is survived by his wife: one daughter. Alice Nagles; two sons. Paul and Hazel Narles; one sister. Mrs. E. A. Smith, and three brothers. James U., John and Rodick Nagles.

For Georgia Roads

resentative Gordon Lee, of the secretary of war to give authority for the release to the Georgia state highway department of about 116 tons of 80-pound French rail with fastenings now at the Newark, N. J. army supply base. They desire the rail for immediate use by the highway department in laying track necessary in the plans for highway construction in Georgia.

The Georgia representatives informed Secretary Weeks that previous allotments of rail by the war department through the bureau of public roads had been diverted after definite assurances were given that the rails who do delivered. The department is expected to give their reply in a few days to the request for rail now on hand.

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Funeral Notices

MORGAN—Died, Saturday evening, April 2, 1920, at a private sanitarium, Miss Bertha Eleen Morgan, in the twentieth year of her age. She is survived by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Morgan, and one brother, Carwin Morgan. The funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Paterson & Son.

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MOORE—The friends of Mrs. Minnie Moore, Mr. W. B. Hamilton, of
Trenton, Fla.; Mrs. Annie Fleun, of
Orange, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Richardson, of Nashville, Ga.; Mr. Arthur
Hamilton, of Moultrie, Ga., and Mr.
and Mrs. Glynn Moore are invited
to attend the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Moore this Sunday morning al9 o'clock from the chapel of Awary
& Lownder company. Rev. C.
Ridley will officiate. Interment
West View demictery.

THORNTON Mrs. C. J. Thornton 58 years old, died Saturday night at the residence, No. 231 Oak street. She is survived by her husband, Mr. C. J. Thornton, four daughters, Mrs. Arthur W. Salkinburg, Miss Emma Thornton, Miss Elizabeth H. Thornton and Miss Margaret S. Thornton; two sons, Lieutenant J. R. Thornton and Charles J. Thornton, Jr., and her granddaughter, Margaret Salkinburg. Equeral arrangements will be announced later, Augusta papers please copy.

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PENNINGTON—Died, at a private sanitarium, Saturday morning, April 2, 1921, Mr. Herman Grady Pennington. He is survived by his father, Rufus Pennington, three sisters Mrs. S. O. Franklin, of Pennell, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Jones, of Blountstown, Fla., and Mrs. W. T. Smith, of Blountstown, Fla., and one brother, Carl' Pennington, of Milledgeville, Ga. Remains, were taken to Matthews, Ga., for funeral services and interment, Saturday evening, by H. M. Paterson & Son, via the Georgia railroad, at 7:40 o'clock.

railroad, at 7:40 o'clock.

HODGES—The friends of Mr. W. J.
Hodges, Messrs. E. H. and L. H.
Hodges, Mrs. W. J. Whitefield, Mrs.
Clarence Hodges, Messrs. Oliver,
James, Powell Hodges and Mrs. Bettie Hudgins are invited to attend
the funeral of Mr. J. W. Hodges,
this Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock
from the residence, 734 Chestnut
street. Pallbearers selected will
meet at the residence. Rev. Dot
Owen will officiate. Interment at
Northview cemetery. Awtry &
Lowpdes company, funeral directors.
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HEINZ—Mr. John Henry Heinz, a retired business man, formerly of Pillsburg, Pa., died early Saturday mording at the home of his niece. Mrs. Catherine Heinz, 518 North Boulevard. Surviving are two sons, Harry, of Pittsburg, and Ivan Heinz, of Indianapolis, Ind.; two daughters. Mrs. William Young, of Cincinnati. Ohio, and Mrs. Herbert Turner, of Norwood, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. S. Muller and Misses Mary and Henrietta Heinz, all of Pittsburg, one brother, P. J. Heinz, of Lake Geneva, Wis. The remains were taken Saturday afternoon to Pittsdburg, Pa., for services and interment. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticlans.

BURKS—Mr. Wiley Duncan Barks died Saturday morning at the home on Pace's Ferry road. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. R. O. Kerlin, c. Atlanta, and Mrs. L. E. Meredith, of Elberton, Ga.; aunt, Miss Mollie Burks, of LaGrange, Ga. Funeral services will bee conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at the grave in LaGrange, Ga. at 4 o'clock. The remains will leave Atlanta at 4:25 p. m. via A. & W. P. R. R. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers at LaGrange! Messrs. Henry Jarrett, J. D. Hudson, Mobel Leman, Thomas Thornton, Chisnolm Farrell and Nath Dozer. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Vaughan. BURKS-Mr. Wiley Duncan Barks

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W. H. Rice, Jr., and Mrs. Martha
Francis, Canton, Ga., are invited to
attend the funeral of Dr. W. H. Rice,
Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock,
from St. Paul's Methodist church,
Rev. W. G. Crawley officiating, assisted by Rev. W. W. Brinsfield. The
following gentlemen are requested
to act as pallbearers, and meet at
the fesidence, 2:10 Grant street, at 2
p. m. Dr. Theo Pierce, Dr. W. B.
Chandler, Dr. T. A. Dry, Mr. J. F.
Smith, Mr. M. H. Pittman and Mr.
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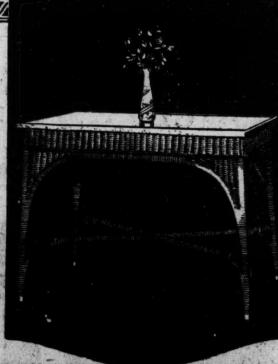
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Recruit Pitchers of Atlanta Fail to Hold Beaumont Team And Frankmen Defeated Again

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Doyle, 2b. ... 3 0 0 2
McDermott, 3b. .. 5 1 1 0

FRANK TO RESCUE:

Beaumont. Texas, April 2.—
(Special.)—The showing of the Atlanta Crackers has been so bad in the recent games that Charlie Frank, president of the club, is rushing to the scene, and is slated to arrive early Sunday. Frank is bringing Brickity Smith, former Georgia Tech captain, with him, and it is believed that Smith will be shoved into one of the outfield positions.

Beaumont, Texas, April 2.—(Special.)—Captain Dick Kauffman is about to become convinced that the recruit pitchers on the Cracker staff are not quite up to the task of stopping the fence-busters of the Texas league. This afternoon Atlanta used a couple of her rookles, and the Beaumont team had little trouble in bumping the youngsters for a 7-to-0 victory. The Georgians were powerless before the good twirling of Meine, and never threating of the lot, DeMaggio coming through with two doubles in his three trips to the pan, and every member of the Beaumont club, extending the pan, and every member of the Beaumont club, extending through with two doubles in his three trips to the pan, and every member of the Beaumont club, extending through with two doubles is a list of the pan, and every member of the Beaumont club, extending through with two doubles in his three trips to the pan, and every member of the Beaumont club, extending through with two doubles is a list of the pan, and every member of the Beaumont club, extending through with two doubles is a list of the pan, and every member of the Beaumont club, extending through with two doubles is a list of the pan, and every member of the Beaumont club, extending through with two doubles in his three trips to the pan, and every member of the Beaumont club, extending through with two doubles in his three trips to the pan, and every member of the Beaumont club, extending the province of the Beaumont club, extending the province of the Beaumo

of Purcell and Brewer to all corners of the lot. DeMaggio coming through with two doubles in his three trips to the pan, and every member of the Beaumont club, excepting Second Baseman Doyle, secured one or more bingles. The grand total of safe clouts registered by the locals was 10, three of them being for extra bases with several of the stations occupied.

Eidon Purcell, a recruit picked up by President Frank from the Georgia State league, started for the Crackers, and, while he was a bit unsteady at the gong, he railied as the game wore on, and it was not until the latter innings that he entirely lost his effectiveness. He was nicked freely in the fourth frame, when the Exporters shoved across three counters, but in the remainder of the innings the rooke looked good.

Brewer, a lanky Mississippl farm-Durst, cf. 5
Stansbury, ss. . . 2
Breaux, lf. . . . 3
Newnam, 1b. . . . 3

three counters, but in the remainder of the innings the rookie looked good.

Brewer, a lanky Mississippl farmer, who is being developed in the Atlanta camp, assumed the slab duties for the Frankmen in the eighth inning, and was wilder than a March hare. Brewer, according to advance dope, has been unable to control his touted cross-fire delivery, and was very ineffective. He issued two bases on balls during his one-frame service, in addition to cracking Doyle in the ribs with a fast ball that must have hurt. It was the second time the Beaumont player had been hit in the game, and some little trouble was experienced in making explanations, Doyle declining to offer himself as a human target without a struggle.

The two teams will play again Sunday, and this will wind up the invasion of Texas by the Southern leaguers. Up to date they have won two and lost three games in the Lone Star State.

Purcell was hit hards by the Beaumont players and his support

FAMOUS CARS ARE ENTERED FOR BIG RACE

Two Frontenacs and a wrecked Buck were unloaded in Atlanta Saturday afternoon and stabled on Motor row to prepare for the "curtain-raiser" for the 1921 racing season, which is scheduled for Lakewood park track Saturday, April 16, as the opening feature of the popular pleasure resort.

The cars were wintered in Savannah, following the road race held over the Savannah course late last fall and the entry of the two famous Frontenacs in Atlanta's spring race meet insures the race fans of some "bang-up" competition as O. T. Barr, who has entered the two products of the famous Louis Chevrolet, state that he is out to lower the record of 47 2-5 seconds held by Sig Haugdahi for a mile over the Lakewood track, which record stands as the fastest mile tever driven over an oval shaped track south of the Mason and Divon ever driven over an oval shaped track south of the Mason and Dixon

line. Whether the wrecked Buick can Whether the wrecked Buick can be built up again in time for the speed feat here is a question. Not a wheel is left on the little challenger which is the result of a thoughtless police officer who was sitting on a motorcycle in the middle of one of the turns on the road course and did not know the starting flag had been dropped. The Buick was one of the first cars away from the tape and when it rounded the turn and had the choice of either hitting the officer broadside and probably killing him, or turning off the course among the trees, A. C. Norman, of Montgomery, Ala, chose the latter and wrecked his car besides his chances for some of the purse money, to save the life of the officer.

Both of the Frontenacs are world's record holding cars and when they clash with Haugdahl and his Fiat and one or two of the fast Deusenbergs which are expected to enter, one of the fastest Cars Hold Records. his Flat and one or two of the fast Deusenbergs which are ex-pected to enter, one of the fastes competition meets ever wheeled over the Lakewood course is prom-ised.

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Dave Koetzla will drive the Frontenac here, which was driven by Louis Chevrolet's brother, Gaston, before he was killed last November at Los Angeles where both Chevrolet and his mechanic and Eddie O'Donneil at the wheel of a Deusenberg, lost their lives in a clash which was one of the most bitter fought driving battles ever witnessed on the Pacific coast, as Chevrolet was defending his title as the champion driver for the 1920 speedway season.

Louis Chevrolet, who drove the other Frontenac at Savannah last fall, will not compete here as he is busy tuning up a new eight-cylinder Frontenac to go after some of the \$50,000 prize money hung up at Indianapolis this year and the pilot has not been nominated.

No less than half a score of entries have signified their intention of starting in the state race event open only to Georgia cars and drivers, and this race bids fair to rival in interest the professional events.

Georgia plays Kentucky State, in Lexington, this year, on April 29 and 30, and the Bulldogs are going to try to reap revenge for the victory Kentucky won over Georgia in the recent S. I. A. basketball tournament held in Atlanta. If the Kentuckians play the national game as they do the court game, they are going to give champion aspirants a thrill or two, anyway, on the diamond.

HARRY GREB DEFEATS NEW ORLEANS MIDDLE

New Orleans. April 2.—Harry Greb, of Pittsburg, had all the bet-ter of a fifteen-round bout with "Happy" Littleton. of New Orleans, here last night and was given the decision. decision.

Greb had the better of ten of the fifteen rounds, while Littleton earned three. Greb weightd 161½ and Littleton 160 pounds.

After the fight George Engel, Greb's manager, said he stoood ready to post a forfeit of \$5,000 with anyone for Greb to make 160 pounds for a middleweight championship bout with Johnny Wilson.

B-A-S-E-B-A-L-L NEW YORK YANKS BROOKLYN CHAMP'NS GAME 3:00 P. M.—APRIL 5th PONCE DE LEON BALL PARK

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Left to right: Rebecca Cole, forward; Eva Parks, guard; Audrey Boatner, forward; Katherine Galley, guard; Nell Mahoney, Y. W. C. A. secretary and substitute; Alice Gober, center and captain; Malcolm Whitlock and Onslow Milam, the coaches.

When the Marietta Y. W. C. A. the Hanson Motor company, the team defeated the basketball team of the Georgia Baptist hospital the Southern School Book Deposition of the Georgia Baptist hospital Thursday night they became the winners of the championship of the Girls' Commercial league, composed of the teams of the Marietta "Y."

the Hanson Motor company, the Georgia Raptist hospital nurses, it has defeated the heretofore undefeated team of Buford girls, the Gainesville girls, the Action worth girls and the Marietta High school team. This is the first year that the "Y" has put a team in the field, but Coaches Whitlock and Milam made it one of the very best in the state.

Atlanta to See Picturesque Ring Figure When Marty Burke Clashes With Joe Downey Here

The boy that the Middle West weight championship elieves will in the near future distional A. A. U. in Boston

Burke Turns Professional.

WITH THE AMATEURS

The Capitor avenue baseball team won its second game of the season yesterday afternoon from the Welch Tea Hound aggregation. With the score 13 to 10 against them Jim Neal, of the winners, hit one down the left field foul line for the circuit with the bases loaded.

The West End Bulldogs defeated the Candler warehouse nine by a 6 to 0 score in seven innings. Bat-teries, West End: Derrick and Rob-

Oglethorpe Petrels Win Over Mike Donahue's Auburn Team; Pitching of Turk Is Feature

While Oglethorpe secured three

While Oglethorpe secured three runs. two of them were presented to them through a costly error in the third inning which started with a muffed ball by Barnes. On the other hand Auburn's lone score was earned. Ed Shirling, the big right fielder, hitting into deep right for three bases and being brought home by Fulghum's single.

The game was hard fought throughout, every point being contested with skill. With the exception of one inning, there were never more than five men who

Auburn, Ala., April 2.—(Special.)

Turk proved his right to an enviable reputation as pitcher in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association today, when representing the Oglethorpe Petrels, he clashed with George Johnston on of the Auburn Tigers, and materially aided in winning the game for his team by a score of 3 to 1. It was a pitcher's battle throughout and never were two men more evenly balanced in the various phases of their work, both Turk and Johnston struck out about the same number of men, and both gave one man his base on balls. Although Turk held his opponents down to a lesser nember of hits, Johnston evened things up by retiring the side when at a critical point two more runs were about to be added to the score.

While Oglethorpe secured three

PREP TEAMS **LOOK STRONG**

Judging from all appearances, the ocal prep teams are in for a great season. Every team seems to be well above the average for high school teams, and some real baseball can be expected. The race for the rag last year was very close, and with the teams this year about

a ball club, and both will bear watching as the season progresses. Coach David made a great find when he discovered Robertson. This

when he discovered Robertson. This young athlete is a catcher through and through, and also a neat hitter. Duby White is again in fine form and will be a star in most of the games he starts.

G. M. A. seems to still be in hard luck. Coach Burbage is having a hard time placing his men, as most of them are green at the game. The team he played against Boys' High looked very good, but it can be improved upon a great deal. Talliferro at short looks very good. He can hit, and fields well. Sale looks better than ever this year, but his old fault of weakening in the last two innings is still very evident. Tech High has very bright prospects. When practice began, Coach Tofbert gathered together what looked like a world-beater for a preplinfield and practiced them for almost the whole practice period. With this department playing as it played Friday and the rest of the team

playing steady ball, the shiftless going to be mighty hard to beat. Hammell is also showing up exceedingly well behind the plate, Miles, captain of the Tech High nine, is also slated for his greatest season on the mound.

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College Park lost a very close game to the Boulevard service station by a 9 to 8 score. Heavy hitting featured the game. The College Park lads seemed sure winners, having a four run lead until the seventh inning when the winners across the plate in the last two innings.

The Tech High freshmen defeated the University school first year men by a 13 to 1 score.

Greensboro, Ga.—The Greensboro High school nine defeated the Social Circle High school team in a one-sided ball game here today by a score of 12 to 0. This is the first game played here in the Middle Georgia High School league.

BATTLING MOON LOSES

Charleston, S. C., April 2.—(Spesall hearts" and put everything they have into the game on the field Tuesday.

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Marist is Strong.

Marist has one of the best teams that the Ivy street school has turned out recently, and with some practice should develop into a real diamond squad. Bradley and Murphy worked very nicely together against Tech High, although their team was handed a one-sided drubbing.

The Bluebirds played like sure winners Friday against Commercial the for last year, is also sated for his gard of the worked very nicely together against Tech High, shake lad, star basketballer and grid star of last year, is also sated for his gard out recently, and with some practices hould de

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Little Rock, Ark., April 2—Winning a pennant has its drawbacks.
The fans expect a pennant winner

to repeat, and howl if the spring
appearance of the club is against
the possibility of repeating. That
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Georgia Defeats Yale; Tech Trims Tigers

Yale Bulldog Suffers Defeat For Second Time in Skirmish With Red and Black Machine

Athens, Ga., April 2.—(Special.)—
The University of Georgia made a clean sweep of the series with Yale by defeating the Elis, 2 to 1, this atternoon. The game was a fast exhibition of baseball, with Cliff Pantone and Crittendon rendering yeoman service from the mound.

Neither team was able to tally for the first three frames, but the Red and Black pushed across the initial run in the fourth inning. Yale pushed a marker across the plate in the sixth, tiging the score but the same for their point of connection The Score. yeoman service from the mound.

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Pantone and Crittendon both plitched air-tight bail, Pantone being touched for five safeties and Crittendon four. Yale showed one of the most impregnable infields in collegiate circles, as not an error was chalked up against the men composing the inner works.

Score on Errors.

Georgia's infield played in good form, with the exception of the sixth inning, when a series of errors advanced the first Yale runner across the slab.

Georgia and Yale scored as follows: In the fourth Watson, for Georgia was given a free ticket. He was sacrificed by Hutcheson and scored on Captain "Country" Mangum's double through short.

Yale scored in the sixth; Murphey singled and was safe at second when Mize muffed the throw to catch him. Kernan skied to Mangum and Murphey scored when Rawson dropped Mangum's perfect throw to the plate.

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The University of Georgia is the

The Score St. Louis, April 2.—
The score:
St. Leuis Nationals 9 9 3
St. Louis Americans . . . 4 9 7
Batterles—Hains and Clemons;
Davis, Burwell, Cullop, Baine and Severeid. Totals 27 1 5 27 17 0 x Hit for Hickey in the ninth; one out when game called. GEORGIA.

Nashville, Tenn., April 2.—
The score: R. H. E.
St. Paul American Assn... 3 7 0
Nashville Southern Assn... 4 7 1
Batteries—Kelley, Foster and
Allen, McMenemy; Warmouth, Statham and Tenneman, Morrow. Shreveport, La., April 2.—
The score:
New Orleans Southern Assn. 8 12 2
Shreveport Texas League . 3 4 3
Batteries—Vance and DeBerry;
Byrd, Verbout and Wallace.

Tennessee Is After Gamblers LEADS FIELD

of having it introduced in several state legislatures. It specifies that is shall be a felony for a b.ll player to accept a bribe, and it also makes it a felony for a player to be offered a bribe. The law will also happly to the managers and other carpue officials of the club, and to the carpue officials.

The legislature will certainly find no objections to a bill of this kind. Clean sports have done more as a diversion and recreation for the people of America and for the physical upbuilding of the younger generation than any other agency, and should be so encouraged as to make sports a moral upliftment, as well. The White Sox scandal of 1919 has awakened the possibilities of raud in even so clean a game as asseball, and legal protection is the well. The white Sox scandal of 1919 has awakened the possibilities of raud in even so clean a game as asseball, and legal protection is the wolf are to the corporation of the game. The step taken by Tennessee is one that other southern istates should follow, and if the approaching session of the Georgia solons does not result in similar action, the lawmakers of this state are not giving the sport lovers the protectian they deserve. Unless history kicks over the traces and refuses to repeat itself, some legislator will introduced a bill making it a felony to kill the belled buzzard; another will come through with a proposal of rand will make us slip the two-bit piece under the napkin, instead of leaving it in full view.

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kicks over the traces and refuses to repeat itself, some legislator will introduce a bill making it a felony to kill the belied buzzard; another will come through with a proposal to grant Mud Corners a city charter, and possibly fifty others will unite in introducing an anti-tipping law that will make us slip the two-bit piece under the napkin, instead of leaving it in full view.

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The people of Texas demanded his protection from the grasp of erookedness, and the Lone Star state lawmakers recently adopted a bill that will keep baseball clean in that commonwealth. The fans of Tennessee saw the danger, and we don't believe the citizens of this state are blind. Some solon who is passing sleepless nights figuring out the introduction of a bill that will please the voters, is being given a golden opportunity—one that should not be dis egarded.

Rurke's Best Wcapon

Burke's Best Weapon Good Left Mitt.

Martin Burke, the New Orleans ity lad is not to littles that the frame of the greatest drawing card in the south, and his record against the left hand of Burke's. Sam Veach, one of the greatest colored heavyweights in the world, recently told Martin: "Mr. Burke, if you ever learn to use your own right hand, you'll whip em. all. You've got the greatest left hand in the ring—just let your right hand follow it. and you'll knock the heavyweights kicking."

Crackers Good Enough

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J. HUTCHESON

EXHIBITION RESULTS

The score:

Rochester Internationals . . 7 6 3
Philadelphia Nationals . . 5 4 2
Batteries—Brogan, Blake and
Hargraves; Causey, Smith and
Bruggy, Wheat.

Chattanooga, April 2.—
The score:

Washington Americans . , 9 11 1
Chattanooga Southern . 1 5 4
Batteries—Courtney, Schaet and
Pleinich; Taylor, Morris and Neiderkorn, Graham.

Columbus. Ga., April 2.—
The score: R. II. E.
Toronto Internationals . 3 5 0
United States Infantry
School 0 2 2
(Five innings darkness.)
Batteries—Fortune and Snyder.
Devine and Sanberg; Jones and
Cobb, Luman.

New Orleans, April 2.-

Baseball, the national sport of the At this particular time the sports are busying themselves the services are busy and services are busying themselves the services are busying themselves the services are busying themselves are services are busy and the services are busying themselves are services are busy and the services are services are busying themselves are services are busying themselves the services are services are busying themselves are services are busying themselves are services are but Roy Mercer's principal duty will be to pick up splinters on the Cracker bench until he absorbs a bit more baseball. Nature endowed this Savannah youngster with ample natural ability, but he is not ready yet for the Southern league. Frank believes that he will develop quicker as an onlooker, and we think the Dutchman will keep this youth sticking around the scenery.

Richard on First.

There isn't much doubt about

New York. April 2.—Various recommendations connected with the Davis cup and national championship play for the coming season were considered here today at the annual spring meeting of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

It was decided to erect grandstands capable of seating 14,000 to 16,000 spectators for the Davis cup challenge round to be played at Forest Hills, N. Y.. September 2, 3 and 4. This will be the largest tennis arena ever built, exceeding by several thousand seats the stands erected at Wimbledon, England, and Sydney and Auckland, Australia.

The schedule of more important dates for the season's play was approved as follows:

June 10—Merion Cricket club. Philadelphia, inter-city matches for Church cup with teams from New York. Beston, and Philadelphia. Smith to Ontfield.

The outfield seemed to be a terrible problem at the start, but the transfer of Fred Smith to right field, and the improvement in Joe Munson's fielding have helped to clear the situation considerably. Fred is leading the team in batting, and has yet to "look" on a ball batted to his territory. His hitting has been of the consistent variety and Charlie Frank believes that Fred will figure around the charmed circle throughout the season.

The announcement that Sammy Meyer's injured shoulder has taken a turn for the worse is alarming to the local fans, and the loss of the assistant manager would be a blow below the belt line. For a time it appeared that Sammy would be in shape for the opening game, but J. Smith is being rushed to Jackson. where the Crackers open a series Tuesday, and is slated to fill the berth that Mayer would have occupied.

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the world, recently told Martin:
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Crackers Good Enough

For Great Start.

Ten more days and the chase for the Southern Jeague rag will be on.

With the infléid one of the strongest in the league, and with strongest in the league, and with the surface, and will not be easy. Markle, Suggs, Doyle and Kohemann are reasonably certain of being retained, and but two others remain to konemann. Eldon Purcell. Henry koneman. Eldon Purcell. Henry Brewer, Johnny Manners, Lafe Wheat, Lefty Wilson and Plerson to be up to the standard required to be up to the standard required for the Southern league. Frank will do his best to keen six of these pitchers somewhere in the scenery and the task of selecting.

Baseball's Blood Sweating Behemoth to Show Tuesday



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BASEBALL CROOKS ARE

Nashville. Tenn., April 2.—The Tennessee house of representatives without a dissenting vote today passed the bill making it a felony to bribe or attempt to bribe a baseball player, manager or umpire.

BARRED IN TENNESSEE

ceived here today from the south that Walter Hagen, former national open golf champion, had accepted the position of captain of the American team of professional golfers who will compete for the British open championship at St. Andrews. Scotland. May 29 to 25. In the absence of officials of the professional golfers' association. the raport 26. Rantley Jr. 27: H. C. Worthen, could not be verified here today.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Cambridge, Mass., April, 2.—Harvard 16, Northeastern College of Boston 4.
At Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania 4, Bowdoin 3,
At Princeton: Holy Cross 4,

Nashville, Tenn., April 2.—
The score:

Vanderbilt
Indiana University

Batteries—Embrey
Walker and Mynton.

R. H. E.

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Tyner; At Charleston: Presbyterian Col-lege 9, The Citadel 8. At Charlottesville: At Greenville: Newberry 2 7 6
Furman 9 5 5
Batteries—Derick and Gromer;
Padgett and Lance. At Blacksburg, Va.: Lynchburg College 1 5 3 Va. Polytechnic Institute... 3 7 1 Batteries—Thomas and Arnold; Harrelson and Kibler.

At Columbus, Ga.: Mercer 4, United States Infantry chool 3: School 3.

Batteries—Moore and Moore, Perwin and Cobb. At Durham, N. C.: Wake Forest 4, Trinity 3. At Washington: Fordham Catholic university 8. University of Maryland 15, Gal-laudet 3.

At Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Dartmouth 6.

At Washington: Penn State Georgetown 0.

TECH SPRING FOOTBALL ON

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New Haven, Conn., April 2.—The Yale Rowing club announced today that this week its squad had used two shells built in Putney, England.

One, allotted to the 150-pound drew, weighs only 277 pounds, and is the lightest ever used by Yale oarsmen.

In preparation for the race with Pennsylvania on April 46, the three Yale varsity crews will begin practice on the Housatonic river at Derby next week.

HAGEN WILL CAPTAIN

AMERICAN PRO TEAM

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Clemson Tiger Snowed Under By Steady Rapping of Tech; Sox Ingram Secures Home Run

Milledgeville, Ga., April 2.—
(Special.)—Tech Hi was easy winner, defeating G. M. C. 8 to 3. They got the lead early in the game by taking advantage of many errors made by G. M. C. and they played good tail. It looked like a shutout for the Milledgeville boys until the seventh and eighth, when wild throws and a couple of hits let in three runs. Both Peel and Holland did good work in the box, but Thomas was badly off behind the bat. Score by innings follows: Tech High ...112 012 001—8 8 4 G. M. C.....000 000 120—3 7 10 Batteries—Holland and Thomas. Umpire—Lamar Ham.

By WALLACE GEORGE. In another one-sided affair the Tech Yellow Jackets downed the Clemson nine Saturday afternoon on Grant field by the score of 19 to 1. It was a repetition of the game the day before, and the local collegians won again on the heavy artillery work of the batting line-up, coupled with a brand of pitching that is hard to beat.

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Coach Clay sent Collins to the mound, with Bratton receiving, and with the game safely sewed up in the seventh, sent "Sunshine" Thompson in to relieve Collins. Both the Tech moundsmen had all the necessary stuff to handle the vicitors, and the one run—coming in the fifth off Collins—was hardly the fault of the boxman.

This was the only round that the Tigers seriously threatened to tally, and at that owe their lone score to slow fielding on the part of the Tech defense. Boone led off with a scratch hit toward first, and continued to second, when Webb let Flowers' heave get by him. Woodward advanced him a per by a long fly to Barron in center, and he scored when McPherson's popup over short went for a safety. Herron and Crossland, in order, were safe on errors by Rane and Webb, respectively, clogging the bases. On Sally's grounder to Collins, though, Owens was forced out at home and the round was over.

Tech Gets Off.

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Herron, lf. Crossland, ss. ...

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Former Prep Stars Making Good

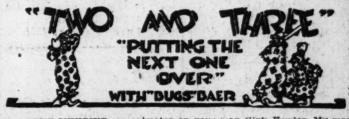
Anderson Developing Athletes

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Glancing over the roster of the varsity baseball teams of the colleges around Atlanta we find the best diamond talent of the local prep schools for the past year are represented.

Coach Anderson, of Oglethorpe, seems to be a wizard at developing youngsters. He is still carrying five boys on his varsity squad that are first-year men. Jake Morris, who twirled for Boys' High last year, is a very strong contestant for the pitching staff. He has mit for the pitching staff. He has mit for the pitching a great deal since Coach Anderson took him under his wing and the Petrels are counting a great deal on him this season. Cogsins, an old Tech High star, is still as strong contestant for the team. He is one of the best ball players that Tech High has developed in recent years. Although he has not succeeded in landing a permanent cert this year his chances for the next season are very bright.

G. M. A. is represented by two first-year men on the Petrel squad, Boswell, third baseman for the cadets, and Ferguson, shortstop in 1919, are very promising youngsters. Both men are heavy hitters and good fedders. With a little more experience these lads will push the best for positions. Bob Mooty, the iron man of the prepleague, and one of the best pitchers last year, is still clinging on and has very bright prospects to fand. Mooty is a good man in every line as far as pitching goes, and is also a good hitter. With these five men from the Atlanta prep the material that Coach Anderson outmaneuvered his brother cleverly sed to the material that Coach Anderson outmaneuvered his brother cleverly outmaneuvered his brother



I'VE BEEN KEEPING my pulmotor on your man Gink Fowler. My TYE BEEN KEEPING my pulmotor on your man Girk Fowler. My man, the Jersey Skeeter, knocked him loose from his neighborhood. This was probably the roughest blow ever snapped over in impolite boxing circles. It caused a short circuit of Gink's ambition and he ran around the torope like the ocean around the isle of Yap. The rope was only four feet from the ground, but they had to get out the Roughtown Hook and Ladder company. No. 6, to get him down. For seventeen years after that Gink refused to step off a curb until the firemen stretched the life nct. I am yours until the last chirp,

Paterson, New Jersey.

FRANCIS REED.

THE JERSEY SKEETER was probably a tough yamm as they measure them in Jersey. But Roughtown was a settlement that would make Paterson look pale. Out in Roughtown no husband ever went home except on pay night. Then he would stick his pay envelope on a fishing pole and dangle it over the transom. The minute he felt a nibble on the pay package he would nail his hat on and lamm away from there.

GINK FOWLER was once engaged to the most beautiful girl in Roughtown. At the wedding reception they weighed in on hay scales. As the minister was about to buzz the alimony words Gink's best second noticed that the bride's white steel gloves looked bulky. They made her take 'em oif and piped that she was wearing brass knuckles with barbe's wire bandages. The wedding was called off and over \$500,000 was refunded at the gate to disappointed fight fans.

THE BEST that the Skeeter could grab in Roughtown was a visitor's card to a cinder pile. He announced his intention of fighting Gink, but showed very antiseptic judgment when he failed to sign his name to the articles of war.

GINK WAS TRAINING for this fight as he never trained before. He used to put a short feather in his teeth and then tickle a mule's back feel Gink had a peculiar face. The mule's hoofs used to sink in like builets in a laundry bag. Then his face would resume its natural look. Which was a cross between a hornet's nest and a plum pudding before the voluted act. When the Skeeter climbed into the ring, he was pald at the rate of two bits for every time he was knocked bouncing.

THIS NIGHT he earned enough to build a duplex hospital, with a cial wing for skeeters. The world knows that Gink used to punch a cupine smooth. It also knows that he issued a defit to the Roughle R. R. to allow any train that was on time to run over his chest.

Hanson Exhibit at Detroit Show Secures Dealer and Sales During Week.

George W. Hanson, president, and O. R. Randall, sales manager of the Hanson Motor company, have just returned from the Detroit automobile show, where the Hanson Ke nn e sa w mountains. Six was shown for the first time. The Hanson Motor company did not decide to exhibit at the Detroit show until just a few days before the show opened. However, with a little quick hustling an express car was secured and regular stock production cars were shipped there. They arrived safely and were in place when the show opened.

Within four hours after the doors of the grea show were thrown open stretch which lies ahead

distributors for the fine in Detroit and vicinity.

Mr. Randall states: "We closed with an established dealer, owning his own showroom on a principal downtown street, right in the heart of the automobile section of Detroit, who will handle the Hanson car exclusively. No wonder Mr. Hanson, our president, wears a great big smile, s another one of his ambitions has been realized. his ambitions has been realized.
"Some of the doubting Thomases

tried to discourage our going into Dotroit, which is known as the hot bed of competition; where more au-tomobile engineers and mechanics Dotroit, which is known as the hot bed of competition; where more automobile engineers and mechanics live than any other section of the United States. But this did not in the least effect, George Hanson, as he knew his product and was willing to place it beside anybody's line. Naturall wit being a new comes in the field created a great deal of attention, especially that of engineers and manufacturers, each and everyone of whom had nothing but good to say for the car. In many instances the Hanson was inspected and irled out by engineers of various a manufacturers from whom the company is buying material. These, tests and thorough inspections resulted, not only in praise and compliments for immediate delivery. In one instance and insvertal orders for immediate delivery. In one instance and reported to his president what he had found and he immediately called on phone and placed an order for a car for his personal use.

"When we arrived, before the car was shown, Detroit was pessimistic about the Hanson and what might happen to us. When we left everyone was enthusiastic and they knew the Hanson woul seil big in Detroit.

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Detroit.

"Since arriving back at the factory we have had inquiries for two ers for the officers of one of the factories we are doing business with in Detroit. The Hanson Six went to Detroit—Detroit saw—and we conquered."

CLYDE MATTHEWS ILL Game Commissioner Brought Here in Critical Condition.

Brunswick, Ga. April 2.—(Special.)—Clyde Matthews, state game and fish commissioner, who has been ill in a local hospital for the past several days, was tonight carried to Atlanta, his condition being reported critical. It was decided to remove Commissioner Matthews to Atlanta after several felephone conferences between local physicians and the commissioners physician in Atlanta. He was accompanied to Atlanta by R. T. Bunkley local game warden. panied to Atlanta by R. T. Bunk-ley, local game warden. Mr. Matthews was brought to Brunswick Wednesday in a launch from Darlen, where he was taken ill suddenly while on an inspection trip to that city. His condition is considered quite serious. Road Junction, turn right. 12.3—Road junction and

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THE LOG OF THE TRIP

(Note.-Speedometer readings are given frequently between Five Points and Andrews drive, so that parties entering the drive at intermediate points may easily set their "trip speedometer" to check with other readings.)

00.0-Start at Five Points proceed north on Peachtree street. 0.2-Candler building on right.

0.6-South junction of the Peachtrees at Baker. Swing right on Peachtree street. 1.0-Merritts avenue, continue on Peachtree

1.3-Pass junction Ponce de Leon 1.6-Cross Sixth street. 1.9-Cross Tenth street.

2.4-Church at Fifteenth street. Incline to left on Peachtree. 2.9-North junction Peachtree and West Peachtree, Fulton County War Mothers' Memorial tablet to war he-

roes, straight ahead. 3.4—Brookwood station on left.
4.7—Peachtree creek bridge,
5.4—Swing left on Andrews drive.
5.3—Swing right, straight, ahead;

slow down for curve. 0.5-Turn left onto Pace's Ferry

9.1-Swing right at junction Pace's Ferry and Howell Mill roads.

-Sharp curve up hill. road. ... Liberty Hill school on left,

9.6-Turn right on Mount Perair

Announcement

Did you follow the map and log published on this page last Sunday? If you did, or if you should anytime this month, motor over any of the trips presented in March or April, send us your suggestions for improving the maps, logs or stories.

Tell us about the points of interest we falled to mention. There are many land marks and other points either of historical or present interest of which the editor of this section does not know. You know of some of these points, and probably take them as a matter of course, but some of us would like to learn of them.

Just tell us—in a letter—anything that can be inserted in the story of the trip, the log or the map, which you believe will be of

story of the trip, the log or the map, which you believe will be of interest or value to other motorists who follow the tours. If you mention places be sure to give correct speedometer, readings and directions which will make it possible for others to find them.

Send your suggestions and data for any or all of these trips which you have taken, but write a separate letter for each trip, and mail or deliver to the Motors and Highways Department of

"Les" Rawlings Heads New Cleveland Six Sales Force



Parker Motor Co. Forms

Separate Organization for Chandler and Cleveland Sales and Service.

To further the interest of both Chandler and Cleveland owners, as well as to facilitate Chandler and Cleveland owners, as well as to facilitate Chandler and Cleveland owners, as well as to facilitate Chandler and Cleveland owners, as well as to facilitate Chandler and Cleveland sales and service, the E. R. Farker Motor company has estable to facilitate Chandler and with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been with the purpose of having mechanics of the two cars, it has been w

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Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and

Passenger Cars

Apperson Apperson-Byfield Auto Co 521 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 3932

Buick

(WHOLESALE) Buick Motor Co. (Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480

John M. Smith Co. 190-196 W. P'tree St. Phone Ivy 1316

Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195

Cadillac

Atlanta Cadillac Co. 183 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 900

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co. 85 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 415?

Chandler

E. R. Parker Motor Co. 212-220 W. Peachtree St Phone Ivy 1967

Cleveland

E. R. Parker Motor Co. 212-220 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1967

Passenger Cars

Crow-Elkhart

Lair-Booth Motor Corp 437 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4215.

Dorris

Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246

Dort

McNeel-Boykin Mtr. Co 315-17 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1371

Fiat

Lair-Booth Motor Corp 437 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4215.

Ford

C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.

Beaudry Motor Co-169 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446

A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 507

Franklin

Franklin Motor Car Co. 59 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 2400-7

207-11 Ivy St.

Phone Ivy 2246.

Gardner Brigman Motor Co.

King

Hopkins Motor Co. 238-40 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 6941

LaFayette

LaFayette Dist. Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5362

Liberty

Blun-Dimmitt Co. 236 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5499

J. G. Lewis Mtr. Co.

Phone Ivy 1476 Monroe

108-10 W. Peachtree St.

C. S. Lee Motor Co. 108 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1476

444 Whitehall St. Phone Main 446

Oldsmobile

Lamar Co., H. J. Atlanta Branch 29-31 East North Ave Phone Ivy 7610

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Approved Auto Locks DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Bumpers DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

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DAVID C. ALEXANDER Gabriel Snubbers DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 173

Gilmer Fan Belts DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Tvy 1735

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Mobo Auto Soap DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue-lvy 1738

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Spotlights. DAVID C. ALEXANDER

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Warner Lens

DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue-lvy 173 Windshield Wings DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue-lyy 1733

Pierce Arrow

J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co. 170 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566

R&V Knight

Lair-Booth Mtr. Corp. 437 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4215.

Reo Atlanta Co. 112 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 34

Revere

Southeastern Mtr. Sales 57 E. Third St. Phone Hemlock 3940

Saxon

Lewis Motor Co. 108 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1476

Standard Eight

Mathers Motor Co. 449 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5575

Stephens

Newkirk-George Mtr. Co 447 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7550

Studebaker

Hill-Holden Co. 247 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 151

Stutz

117 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1969.

Templar J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co. 170 W. Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 4566

Phone Ivy 8043

Austin Abbott

Velie Wm. A. Estaver Sales Co 517-19 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 4846. Motocycles

814 Forsyth Bldg.

Indian Indian Motorcycle Co.

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Federal

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Brigman Motors Co.

Kleiber Motor Truck Co.

Consolidated Motor Co.

Factory and Office,

Park and Peters Sts. Phone West 143.

207-11 Ivy St.

Phone Ivy 2246.

373 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7092

Batteries

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Detroit Eleetric Co. 36 E. North Ave. Phone Ivy 639

IN THEFT ACCUSATION

Media, Pa., April 2.—Blanche Maguti, formerly maid in the household of George McFadden, today was re
tion to prove the charge that she had stolen or conspired to steal the half million dollars worth of jewles which disappeared from the McFadden home at Villa Nova, lest Cotober. She was arrested two weeks ago.

New Home of Motor Tire Co. Evidence of Success

Washington, April 2.—Applica-

merce commission to issue bonds desires to issue various convertible included one from the Norfolk and bonds amounting to \$2,004,000 for Western Railway company, which improvements already made.



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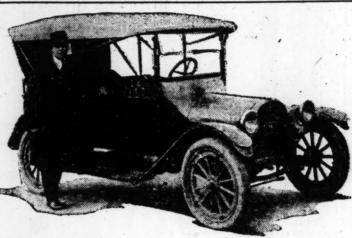
STATE FARM BUREAU PLANS YEAR'S WORK

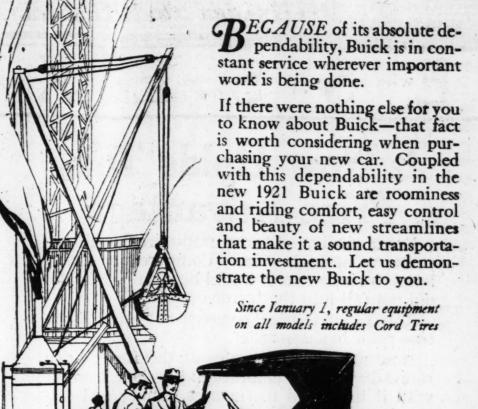
Organization Will Be Pushed in Every County in Georgia.

Consideration of plans for the re-reganization of the work to be per-ormed this year by the Georgia Farm Bureau federation occupied he attention of the advisory board of the federation in a special call-defined the meeting held in Atlanta during the past week, and following the neeting, it was announced that or-ranization work in a number of ganization work in a number of counties in the state would be pushed, and that it was expected that by the middle of summer or early fall, a farm bureau would be located in every county that by the middle of summer or early fall, a farm bureau would be located in every county.

R. A. Kelley, of Tennille, who was unanimously elected president at the annual meeting held in Atlanta in March, tendered his resignation to the board, but the board refused to accept it. He was urged to reconsider, and following the adoption of resolutions thanking him for the work he has accomplished to date, and pledging him the undivided support of every county bureau in the state, Mr. Kelley decided to continue serving. It was also announced that the board had elected President Kelley to be the Georgia representative at the executive committee meeting of the American Farm Bureau federation, to be held in Washing-ton, April 11, for the purpose of considering a suitable legislative

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Mr. L. L. Halle, formerly manager of the LaFayette Distributing Company, will be associated with the new company in the capacity of retail sales

To our present owners we wish to say that their interests as Nash owners will be looked after with the same zeal and courtesy as heretofore, as the personnel of the service department we have built up will continue to serve you with the same spirit of faithfulness and lovalty as in the past.

To those who are anticipating the purchase of a new car we only ask that you give our new connection the opportunity of showing you the wonderful values offered in the Nash line of cars and trucks, as well as to enlighten you on the LaFavette line of, eight-eylinder cars in which will be found certain superiorities of behavior and refinement of operation that are primarily due to the advanced engineering for which this line is distinguished.

Southern Nash Motor Co.

Nash Passenger Car Prices-Six and Four

Nash Six 5-passenger touring car, \$1.695; 2-passenger roadster, \$1.695; 4-passenger sport model, \$1,850; 7-passenger touring car, \$1,875; 4-passenger coupe, \$2,650; 7-passenger sedan

Prices f.o.b. Kenosha Nash Four 5-passenger touring car, \$1,395; 2-passenger roadster, \$1,395. Prices f.o.b. Milwaukee All Nash Passenger Cars Have

Cord Tires as Standard Equipment

LaFayette Prices

Chassis, \$4,750; Touring Car, \$5,625; Torpedo, \$5,625; Four-Door Coupe, \$7,200; Sedan, \$7,400; Limousine, \$7,500.

> Prices f.o.b. Indianapolis, Including Standard Equipment.

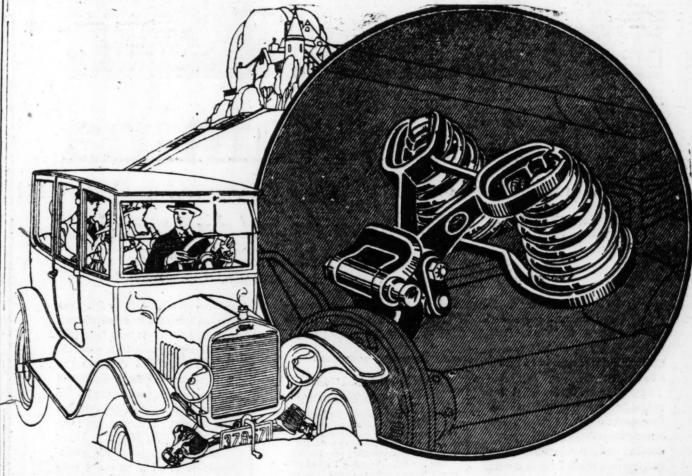
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Tire Situation

Is Discussed by

Doss Tire Head

In 1918 Mr. Smith purchased a controlling interest in the J. and purchased a controlling interest in the J. and the company. Charlotte, N. C., and in this position he completely into its pioneers and a forceful factor in the development of some of its pioneers and a forceful factor in the development of some of its leading companies.

As long ago as 1902 Mr. Smith was a salesman for Rambler automobiles, later becoming sales manager of the Poss Rubber and Tube company, on his return last week from a trip to New York, Children and the Maxwell-Briscoe company was, in 1918, was in August, 1926, at a time when this company was, in 1918, was to the business of all automobiles and went to Europe to perfect the Poss company have voted to increase its capital by issuing 20,000 shares, thus enabling the company and saries and three owners of the Poss company, as it was a list of the poss company have voted to increase its capital by issuing 20,000 shares, thus enabling the company and saries and three owners of the poss company are true to the poss company, was, in 1918, was to the business of all automobiles manager. His presented the company in the post of the poss company is the process of the poss company, holding position briefly and the post of the process of the poss company, holding position of the subject of directing the company and the company in the process of the poss company as it was to the poss company as it was to the poss company is the process of the poss company is the process of the poss company and the poss of the poss of the poss company and the poss of the poss of the poss company and the poss of the poss company is the process of the poss company and the poss of the

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Essex quality quite naturally creates an expectancy of high price. Compared on every hand to costly cars it would be strange if many did not fall into that error.

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How many of the cars in the Essex price range do you ever embrace in the same thought with it in regard to fineness, ability and dis-

And do not the cars that you consider in the Essex quality class invariably cost hundreds of dollars more?

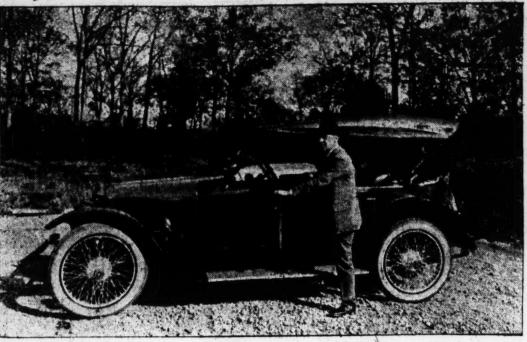
In reaching a standard by which to understand Essex values you must consider such price contrasts, as well as facts bearing on ability and dependence. Such examination will convince you also of the unusual value the Essex represents.

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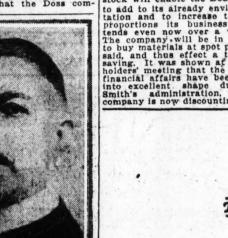
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W. Frank Daub Pleased With New Templar



W. Frank Daub, manager of the Howe Scales company's southern branch in Atlanta, has just purchased this new 4-passenger sport Templar, and speaks in the highest terms of its performance and easy riding qualities. It is a compliment to the Templar that Mr. Daub should have selected it as his personal car, for he is a business man of the higher type, and is in position to own the car of his choice

ern tire manufacturing plants.
Mr. Smith dismissed the rumor of
a consolidation by turning to the
announcement that the Doss com-



W. F. SMITH.

pany will increase its capital. The issue of 20,000 shares, he said, will be \$50 par, 8 per cent preferred stock, in accordance with the unanimous recommendation of the stockholders. The stock, it is expected, will be absorbed in the main by present stockholders. Any that is

unallotted will be offered to the chases. Orders are being received general public. The new issue of in ever increasing volume, an in-

general public. The new issue of stock will enable the Doss company to add to its already enviable reputation and to increase to national proportions its business that extends even now over a wide zone. The company will be in a position to buy materials at spot prices, it is said, and thus effect a tremendous saving. It was shown af the stockholders' meeting that the company's financial affairs have been brought into excellent. Shape during Mr. Smith's administration, and the company is now discounting all pur-

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In making a road record from Los Angeles to Bishop, I used a Lincoln standard touring car. I consider this course, especially under weather conditions as they were, the hardest

The car did everything I asked of it. The engine always had something in reserve. The chassis was capable of standing any roadshock I put on it, over bumps and gullies where the car was compelled to bound from wheel to wheel, thrusting the strain back and forth across the running gear. It is this kind of test that proves how Lincolns are made and what they will stand. I have had a lot of road experience and I know how a car must be built from one end to the other to stand this kind of stuff. The car handles easily on rough roads and it performed far better than any other car I have ever driven.

(Signed) W. W. BRAMLETTE

test on man and car that I ever turned,

Stage coach time, 9 days Train time, 14 hrs. 30 min.

Former motor car record, 9 hrs. 37 min. Lincoln time, 8 hrs. 8 min.

VER reads regarded in California as the extreme was forced to throttle down to a safe 40 or 50. This to Bishop in 8 hours and 8 min-

utes. The train time is 14 hours and 30 minutes. Bishop is 285 miles northeast of Los Angeles and 4,000 feet high. One-quarter of the distance is

smooth surfaced road, mostly curving and steadily uphill. The rest consists of alkali sands, desert flats, mountain trails and gumbo mud. Bramlette made the drive at the

invitation of the Bishop Chamber of Commerce to demonstrate that, measured by modern transportation, Bishop is not an isolated community. For this test, he chose a Lincoln standard touring car which had already traveled 14,000 miles. No especial preparation was made except to remove the top and upper half of the windshield.

In the face of a torrential storm, Bramlette started his car from the Los Angeles Western Union office at 4 a.m. His vision was impaired by rain-drops which

beat against his face like charges of bird shot. On the slippery, hard-surfaced roads through Burban and Tropico, the best previous motor record by I hour and 29 minutes,

test of motor car stamina, W. W. (Bill) Bramlette meant that he must regain his schedule by extraordinary drove a Lincoln touring car from Los Angeles speed on desert and mountain trails. It was here that

the Lincoln proved its stamina. It slid over and through the treacherous gumbo, it scattered alkali dust in great clouds. To the exhausting mountain grades the humming motor gave no

Bramlette looked at his speedometer. The car was not only standing the punishment but making up the precious minutes lost on the slippery stone and concrete.

The last 100 miles of the route are the most difficult of all-steep with almost continuous grades, deep with sand, pebbles and rough rocks.

Over this most treacherous footing, the Lincoln steadily maintained a terrific pace and dashed into Bishop at eight minutes after

The population met car and driver with welcoming music, shouts of greeting and wreaths of victory.

The Lincoln was driven back where he had planned to drive 70 to 80 miles an hour, he and regular train time by 6 hours and 22 minutes.

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CARPENTIER LEAVES MAY 6 FOR AMERICA

Algiers, April 2.—Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight chamdon, will leave France on May 6 or New York, and will be ready of fitht Jack Dempsey on July 2, ie declared upon his arrival here. Ifter some exhibition matches at Barcelona and Madrid, the latter sectore King Alfonso, he will return to Paris on April 15.

ST. LOUIS GAMBLERS ARRANGE FOR BAIL

St. Louis, April 2.—Carl Zork and Ben Franklin, recently indicted in Chicago in connection with the 1919 baseball scandal, and charged with being organizers of the conspiracy to "throw" the world's series, have arranged to furnish bond in Chicago next week, their attorney announced today. Ball in each case was fixed at \$48,000.

MASSILLON SEMI-PROS GET GENE PAULETTE

Canton. Ohio. April 2.—Gene Paulette, former first baseman with the St. Louis and Philadelphia teams, of the National league, and recently barred from organized baseball by Judge Landis on a charge of offering to co-operate with gamblers, will continue as a member of the Massillon, Ohio, semi-professional club. This was announced by Ben Fairless, business manager, today.

DETROIT ELKS HONOR TYRUS RAYMOND COBB

Detroit, April 2.—Life membership in the Elks has been voted Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit American league team, by Detroit Lodge No. 34.

A gold membership card will be presented to the Tiger manager before the opening game of the season here April 13.



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star outfielder with the St. Louis Nationals, who has been holding out because of unsatisfactory terms offered him, intends to play semi on. He said tonight that severs offers

ILLINOIS CUE STAR WINS CUSHION TITLE

Detroit, April 2.—E. W. Looka-baugh, of Lindenwood, Ill., won the amateur, three-cushion billiards champioiship here tonight by de-feeting W. R. Brewer, of Chicago, in the final game of the tournament

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LOST—At Terminal station or on Southern train No. 30 between Atlanta and Temple, Ga., on March 31, one Temple Banking Company purse containing about \$125 in money and checks amounting to a little more than \$200. Most of checks made payable to J. R. Reeves. Finder please return to Temple Banking Company, Temple, Ga., and receive liberal reward.

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3 P. M. SHARP. pluable tract of land has been subdivided into lots of 1/4 to 31/2 acres each, sold to the highest hidder on terms of 1-3 cash and balance in one and two per cent. Will require 10 per cent day of sale, PAVED ROAD—CITY WATER

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WEST END PARK LOT BARGAIN STOKES AVENUE, near by and looking up Gordon street, this side of No. 12 Stokes avenue. 60-foot front, 224 deep to alley; private automobile concrete drive in front; beautiful lot; \$1,800. Good terms.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clifton Dobbs, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Elizabeth, to Captain Bruce James Miliner, United States marine corps, formerly of Dan-ville, Va., the wedding to take place in June.

WHIRE-GAILMARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Y. Whire announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Reath, to Louie Ralph Gailmard, the marriage to take place at an early date.

KEELING-CASSIDY.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Keeling announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to James Anthony Cassidy, the wedding to take place in June.

NEWBORN-TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Newborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie, to Fred Wilbur Turner, of Norfolk, Va., the marriage to take place in the early summer.

LEVY—GREENBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Phil Greenberg, of Detroit, Mich. The wedding will be solemn-

SMITH-HUMPHRIES.

Mrs. J. W. Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Gladys, to Philip Roderick Humphries, of this city, the wedding to occur in April. No cards.

HARRIS-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Olivia, to Lindsey Carswell Williams, the wedding to take place in June.

TUCKER-BRIDGES.

Mrs. Phelix Elmore Tucker announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise Katharine, to Robert Berner Bridges, of Albany, Ga., the marriage to take place in April.

SPIELBERGER—BOORSTIN. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Spielberger announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie, to Mendle Boorstin, the wedding to take

place at the home of the bride Sunday, May 8. No cards. ALLEN-MITCHELL. Mrs. J. S. Allen, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of her daughter, Rubye Marie, to Ira Atkinson Mitchell, the marriage to take place in April. No cards.

Mrs. Marshall Andrews Pope, of Washington, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Jean William Pierce, the wedding to take place early in June.

Clarisse Read. Mrs. Carter a New York, for a week's stay.

HERSHEY-CHAMBERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hershey, of Allendale, Ill., announce the en gagement of their daughter, Ruth Irene, to Norman Talmadge Chambers, formerly of Homer, Ga., but now a resident of Atlanta. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

LARAMORE—PERRY.

rs. James Morgan, of Leesburg, Ga., announce the engagement of of her granddaughter, Mary Ella Laramore, to B. B. Perry, the wedding to take place on Wednesday, April 20.

RHODES-SHIELDS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhodes, of Sparta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattle Mae, to Frank Wesley Shields, of Thom-son, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride

ESSIONS-SHEPPARD.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sessions, of Tennille, announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne, to Emory Mozelle Sheppard, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

ARNOLD-BLACK.

Mrs. Martha Gallaway Arnold, of Monroe, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nelle, to Benjamin Aspinwall Black, the wedding to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sims, of Hogansville, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Myra Lynn, to Stonewall Jackson, of Morgan, Ga., the marriage to take place on April 30. No cards. BEAM-GREER. Mrs. J. W. Beam announces the engagement of her daughter, Sadye Perry-Holloway.

take place at an early date. No cards.

Ruth, to Harry H. Greer, of Blue Ridge, Ga., the marriage to

WILLIAMSON-BOWDEN. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williamson, of near Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Thelma, to Lee C. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Speer, 615 Walof Athens, the marriage to take place in early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cannon, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Benjamin Dixon, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized this month.

HALE-CANTRELL.

r. and Mrs. C. C. Hale announce the engagement of their daughter, May Matilda, to Franklin Marion Cantrell, of Etowah, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday evening, April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Speaks announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Atwell O. Gayle, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of July.

KIMBROUGH-PITTMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chambers Kimbrough, of Chipley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Charles Samuel Pittman, the marriage to be solemnized April 27.

TAYLOR—THOMASON.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, of Eularlee, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Annie Laurie, to Alfred Herschel Thomason, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized April 30.

fr. and Mrs. E. B. Mulling, of Summertown, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Sarah, to Guy Douglas Drew, of Midville, the marriage to be olemnized in the near future. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Martin, Sr., of Hawkinsville, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Martha Belle, to William Harold Harper, the marriage to be solemnized in the summer. Orange Blossom Wedding Rings For The Bride

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BEDDINGFIELD-DODSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beddingfield, of Winder, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Kathleen, to William H. Dodson, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. King announce the engagement of their daughter, Opal, to Walter Boyd Wise, the marriage to take place April 16.

WARREN—SCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nightingale Warren announce the engagement of their sister, Elizabeth, to Walter Howard Scott, the marriage to be solemnized April 14, in Christ's Episcopal church, at 5

SMITH-FERRELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dallas Smith, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Leah, to Rufus Arman Ferrell, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized the last of June. No cards.

Pitts-Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Alin Pitts announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Mary Alice, to Alexandria S. Terry on Saturday, March 19, Atlanta, Ga., Rev. S. R. Belk officiat-

Mr. and Mrs. Terry left immediately after the ceremony on a motor trip to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, of Ellaville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Georgia Beatrice, to William Marcus Perry, which was nut street, Macon, on Monday evening, March 21. The Rev. R. E. Douglas, Presby-terian minister, officiated.

Macon-Bradley.

Macon-Bradley.

A beautiful and surprising event of Easter Sunday was the marriage of Miss Gladys Macon and Warren Hendricks Bradley, which took place on Sunday evening, March 27, at 6 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Womack, 44 Stokes avenue, West End park. The reception hall and dining room were artistically decorated with Easter Illies, bridal wreaths and spring blossoms. The bride and groom entered the living room to the melodious strains of Mendelsshon's wedding march, played by Mrs. Simeon Shaw, of Canyon, Texas. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. Dr. S. P. Wiggins, pastor of Park Street Methodist church.

The bride was lovely in a dark blue tricotine suit, with a smart hat to match. Her corsage was of Killarney roses and valley lilles. Immediately following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bradley departed for a short wedding trip to Tennessee points. On their return they will be at home to their friends at 258 Lawton street.

Adelphean Club Dance.

The Adelphean club will give their regular dance Thursday evening, April 7, at their club rooms, corner Gordon and Lee street.

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Webb—Devore.

Miss Gladys Webb, ward and niece of Edw. Curdtz, of Norfolk, Va., and Lleutenant Gerald B. Devore, stationed at Camp Bennings, were yesterday married in Columbus. Mrs. Devore passed through Atlanta en routs to Columbus Friday, and while in the city was the guest of Mrs. Samuel Bradburn, at the Ansiey.

Stalworth-Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nash announce the marriage of their daughter, Ollie Jeanette, to Asa Stalworth, of Griffin, Ga., which was quietly solemnized on Saturday, March 16, Rev. R. T. Brumbaugh officiating.

Kirby—Magill.

R. H. Kirby, of Newnan, Ga., announces the marriage of his daughter, Louise, to Samuel A. Magill, Jr., of Atlanta, on Saturday, March 19.

Chandler-Smith.

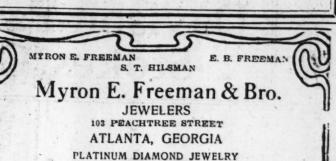
The marriage of Miss Sara Elizabeth Chandler and George M. Smith was solemnized Saturday afternoon at a solemnized Saturday afternoon at Solemnized S

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'La Tosca" the Opera For Tuesday Night.

For Tuesday Night.

"La Tosca," the best of the series of operalogues being presented under the auspices of Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., is announced for Tuesday evening, April 5, at Cable hall, at 8:00 o'clock.

Tosca is probably the most tune-ful-opera which is to be given this seazon. The story is always new and interesting.

Mr. Whford Watters of Brenau studio, is musical director for the operalogue. Miss Mary Ella Perry of Brenau college and studio, will tell the story of the opera. Miss Perry is a well known reader and play writer, a graduate of Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, a talented and successful, teacher at Brenau.

Mrs. Benjamin Elses will sing the

play writer, a graduate of Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, a talented and successful teacher at Brenau.

Mrs. Benjamin Elsas will sing the leading aria of Tosca. Mrs. Elsas voice embraces sweetness and culture and her gracious personality is felt by the audience. Mr. Frank Cundell, tenor at the First Presbyterian church, whose voice is enpoyed by so many Atlantans, will sing E lucevan le stelle. Mrs. Benjamin Elsas will sing Vissi d'Arte. Mr. Wilford Watters will sing Scarpia's cantabile.

The splendid success of the Joseph Habersham operalogues, which are given in the evenings, can be attributed wholly to the artists and their interpretation of the opras. The brilliant operalouge "Aida" was given Tuesday evening. Mr. J. Clarendon McClure in directing this opera, displayed much ability and splendid musicianship. The ensemble work was especially appreciated, the chorus well trained. The death scene was most effectively given. Particularly beautiful was the chorus of the priestesses. Mrs. J. Armond Carroll, the gifted and talented president of the Atlanta Music Study club, sketched the story of the opera. Mrs. Carroll also explained the opera. Mrs. Carroll also explained the opera in a clear and copcise manner, and with charm and magnetism. Mrs. Carroll also explained the opera. Mrs. Carroll and Ma. McClure were capably assisted by the leading musicians of the city.

Verdi's Rigolett was splendidly produced Friday evening. Mrs. Linton Hopkins, ex-regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, told the story of Rigoletto, in a pleasing and instructive manner. Mrs. Hopkins is one of Atlanta's most brilliant and talented women. The announcement that Mrs. Hopkins would read opera assisted by leading artists filled the hall to its capacity. Mr. Byron H. Warner was the efficient musical director and the score was splendidly worked out.

Weisman-Everett.

Mrs. A. F. N. Everett announce the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Irene McCrary, to Mr. George Weisman of New York. The ceremony was performed by Judge Hathcock on November 15th.
Mr. and Mrs. Weisman will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. N. Everett, at their country estate. "Killkare."

Charter Is Granted Kirkwood Civic League.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Kirkwood Civic League, which will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, April 5, at 3:30 o'clock, the charter and revised bylaws will be read. Official action will not be taken on its acceptance until the May meeting. This is of importance to Kirkwood and all are cordially invited to be present next Tuesday.

Honoring Miss Joel and Miss Friend.

Beautiful Bride Elect



Photo by Thurston Hatcher

Miss Lillian Dobbs, of Marietta, whose engagement is announced today to Captain Millner, of the United States Marine corps. Miss Dobbs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clifton Dobbs, and is a beautiful young woman. The marriage will be an interesting event of the early summer, and will take place in June at the home of the bride-elect.

and Miss Friend.

One of the most beautiful and enjoyable afairs ever given at the Standard club was a dance given by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Joel and Miss Helene Joel, on Monday night, in honor of their popular guest, Miss Edith Friend, of Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago.

The dancing began at 9 o'clock and at 11:30 o'clock a delightful dinner was enjoyed by a hundred or more guests. During the dinner hour a part of Loew's entertainers furnished delightful entertainment for the guests. Dancing was enjoyed until 2 o'clock.

The club was handsomely decorated in palms and baskets holding spring flowers and the decorations on each table was of spring flowers.

Mrs. J. M. High Hostess

To Chapter.

Mrs. J. M. High will entertain the Georgia chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Pakriots of America on Tuesday, April 5, at 4 o'clock. This is the annual meeting and also the first birthday of the chapter.

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generously added to by ner candy sale.

The proceeds of the party will be used for the educational work of the child welfare division, of which Mrs. King is chairman—two children being kept in college by the committee at this time.

Assisting Mrs. King and Mrs. Omar F. Elder, who is chairman of the child welfare committee, in receiving and entertaining the guests will be Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. Thomas R. Harmon, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. Frank Burr. Mrs. J. A. Carlisle and others. All ladles are requested to bring their own playing cards, pencils and scores.

Frances Flening, and a sword dance Sponsor servill Miss New J. A. Jossey. It is still be stil

Working for Fund.

The outstanding interest for Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves at present is working for the Girl Reserve summer conference of the South Atlantic states, that will be held early this vacation season at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga. It will be held early this vacation season at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga. It will be held early this vacation season at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga. It will be held early this vacation season at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga. It will states, that will be held early this vacation season at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga. It will state, the direct of the South Atlantic states, that will be held early this vacation season at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga. It will state, the state, that will be held early this vacation season at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga. It will state, the state, that will be held early this vacation season at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga. It will state, the state of the South Atlantic states, that will be held early this vacation season at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga. It will state, the state of the South Atlantic states, that will be held early this vacation season at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga. It will state, the state of the South Atlantic states, that will be held early this vacation season at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga. It will state, the state of the South Atlantic states, that will be held early this vacation season at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga. It will state, the state of the South Atlantic states, that will be held early the state of the South Atlantic states, that will be held early the state, the state of the South Atlantic states, that will be held early the states of the South Atlantic states, and they are banded to the South Atlantic states, and they are banded to the South Atlantic states, and they are banded to the South Atlantic states, and they are banded to the South Working for the fire the South Atlantic states, and they working for the fire states, as char

their friends at an informal dance with the Upopian club rooms, corner Peachtree and Third streets. The dance proved to be one of the best of the season, and everyone enjoyed it immensely. Music was furnished by the Paramount orchestra, and some of the latest music was selected for the occasion. Chaperones of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowling. Among those present were: Misses, Cora Littlefield, Anna Rhodes, Anise Lafitte, Mary Jenkins, Mae Alvin Avery, Verna Avery, Varnee Suttles, Mary Shropshire, Margaret Smith, Jaynell Hitchcock, Theresa Hoffman, Ruth Callahan, Miss Florence, Mrs. Florence and Miss Nell Sample.

Messrs. P. C. Lynch, W. C. Shannon, J. H. Nichols, L. J. King, Joe Allison, Jeff Wigington, W. A. Byers, W. H. Avery, S. H. Carterwirght, R. B. Madden, H. A. Durant, G. R. Davis, Frank Smith, J. H. Shropshire, C. J. Harris, W. V. Hitchcock, Jack Farr, H. N. Phil-

Entre Nous Club.

Mrs. Charles P. Gilbert was hostess to the Entre Nous club at their last meeting at her home in Church street in Decatur.
The usual game was played. Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Heyburn making top score was presented a cut-glass powder jar. Mrs. A. V. Eves cut consolation, which was a cut-glass bud vase. powder jar. Mrs. A. V. Eves cutconsolation, which was a cut-glass
bud vase.

The guest of the afternoon was
Mrs. Harrington Wilson, who was
before her recent marriage, Miss
Annie Trotti. Mrs. Wilson was
presented a box of maderia handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Gilbert will be assisted in entertaining by her mother. Mrs. M. A.
Bumstead. The membership of the
club includes Mrs. George Beck,
Mrs. G. C. Beck. Mrs. George H.
Evans, Mrs. Arnold W. Eves, Mrs.
Charles P. Gilbert Mrs. McDonald,
Mrs. J. E. MaGinnis, Mrs. Robert
L. Lamb, Mrs. Meiere, Mrs. James
H. Newton, Mrs. E. A. Porter, and
Mrs. A. C. Heyburn.

Mrs. Meiere will entertain the
club at the next meeting at her
home on Atlanta avenue.

Castilian Club. The Castilian club of Atlanta, an nounces to their many friends that their opening dance will take place about May the first, and those de-siring cards or membership in the club, may correspond with Robert H. Manley, Jr., 500 Pledmont ave-

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Woman's Pioneer society will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock, April 7. in Edison hall.

April being the annual memorial month, resolutions will be read on the death of those called into the great unknown.

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We cannot very well list all the bargains in this announcement, but will mention a few to show you how they are reduced-economical price savings worth coming a hundred miles and more to secure.

New Player Pianos, very latest models and reliable makes, prices \$445

New Pianos, greatly reduced... \$362.00 Used and second-hand Pianos ... \$ 97.00

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Gay Preparations Made As Opera Season Nears

With the announcement today of the elaborate series of entertainments to be staged at the clubs during opera, this announcement, following upon last week's list of box holders and prominent visitors to be in the city, Atlanta's gala season of all the year, is brought con-

The Capital City club, the Piedmont Driving club, and the Georgian Terrace hotel have not only mapped out the programs of their dinner and tea dances, but have many reservation lists already for these

Driving Club to Open

New Ballroom.

The season of opera entertainment at the Piedmont Driving club will begin on Saturday, the 23rd, when a dianer dance will mark the formal opening of the new ball

room, which is rising over the ashes of the old and is larger and very much more beautiful.

The fan system of ventilation has been built into the new structure, and its decorations will follow in yellow and blue, against a dominant tint of old ivory.

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C. Worthen, J. Frank Meador, George M. Brown, Lowry Arnold.

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At Capital City Club.

Gaities at the Capital City club will open on Monday night, with a brilliant supper-dance after the composition of the control of the contr

act, Va., the guest of Miss Margatet Nelson.

The guests present were Misses Nelson, Steck, Warner. McGehee, Margaret Nelson, Emily Robinson, Elizabeth Hawkins, Harriet McDaniel, Messrs, A. W. Hill, Charles Orme. Spencer Tunnell, Rembert Marshall, Dudley Gale, of Nashville: Elwyn Tominson, Robert Maddox, Herman Riddell and Escand Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. George Traylor entertained for the visiting guests, who were present at the Traylor-Putnam wedding.

The guests were Misses Carolled Dunham, Allen Carroll, Mary Cohen, Messrs, William Clark, Walder Crittenden, Remser King, Saunders Jones, Dr. Pa G. Ballenger and Mrs. Laurence Dunham.

Dr., and Mrs. Ewing Dean had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Calbour McDougall.

Monthly Golf Meets For Atlanta Women.

Atlanta women golfers have in prospect a full calendar of tournaments beginning next week, which will give them constant reason to put themselves in good playing condition for the Southern Women's sioif association meet, in Atlanta lext rail, when the Atlanta association will be the hostess organization.

The calendar, as announced by the Atlanta organization, is as follows:

April 11, Druid Hills—Match play.

May 9, Ingleside—Medal play.

Handicapped. Three classes.

July 11, Brookhaven—Medal play.

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August 8, East Lake—(Mornings will) match play. Handicapped.

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At Fort McPherson.

Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. de Armand, of Fort McPherson, will entertain at bridge on Friday afternoon at the hostess house.

Miss Kingsberry, of Washington, with the second of the second o

Dobbs-Millner Wedding of Interest.

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ging was given by Miss Mary Nelson in compliment to Miss Lillian Warner. of Nashville, Tenn., the guest of Miss Patty McGehee and Miss Elizabeth Stock, of Winchester, Va., the guest of Miss Margatet Nelson.

The guests present were Misses Nelson, Emily Robinson, Elizabeth Hawkins, Harriet McDaniel, Messrs, A. W. Hill, Charles Orme, Spencer Tunnell, Rembert Marshall, Dudley Gale, of Nashville: Elwyn Tomlinson, Robert Maddox, Herman Riddell and Es-

Dobbs-Howard Wedding Plans.

Cordial Interest centers in the approaching marriage of Miss Mildred Dobbs and Lynn Frederick Howard of Springfield Mass., which will take place Wednesday. April 14, at St. Marks Methodist church, the Rev. Warren A. Candler officiating.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Samuel C. Dobbs.

Miss Lucy Candler will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Misses Lula Groves Campbell, Llian Dobbs, Virginia Bush, of Marianna, Ark., and Dit Bowie, of New Orleans.

Little Martha and Helen Candler will be the flower girls and Samuel Candler will act as ring bearer. Homer Thompson will be best man. The groomsmen will be S. C. Dobbs, Jr., Edwin McCarty and and Henry Symons.

Parties for Bride.

Among those entertaining at pre-

Miss Helen Wilson with April 11.

Miss Lucy Candler will entertain with a dinner party the date to be announced later, and Mrs. Warren White will also entertain.

Wednesday, April 13. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs will entertain the bridal party after the rehearsal.

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Miss Helen Wilson Will entertain and Mrs. Helen Jean Douglas home at East party after the rehearsal.

Benefit Musical

At Mrs. Hatcher's.

Mrs. Clifford Hatcher and her mother, Mrs. George L. Brower, will entertain at a musical tea for the benefit of the Auditorium building fund of the Atlanta Woman's club Thursday afternoon, April 7. at 4 o'clock, at their home, 63 Peachtree circle.

A group of very talented and well known artists have been selected to give selections. They include Rene Hemery, concert master and violin soloist of the Howard Theater orchestra; Mrs. W. O. Chears and Mrs. Ewell Gay.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, 50 cents being the charge.

Wedding of Interest.

The announcement today of the engagement of Miss Lillian Elizabeth Dobbs, of Marietta, to Captain Bruce James Millner, is of cordial interest to Atlanta friends of the bride-elect, who has often visited her cousin, Mrs. Hilliand Spalding. The marriage will be an event of social prominence and will take place in June at the residence of the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clifton Dobbs, in Marietta.

Miss Dobbs graduated from the Marietta High school, and finished her education at Hollins, in Virginia. She is the third daughter in a family known for pretty women, and besides her beauty, she is a gifted musician, as she sings and plays exquisitely.

Captain Millner is a representative of a distinguished Virginia family, is a graduate of the Virsum Mrs. Hays was honor guest the past week at a beautiful reception

Tombolo Candy BoothMrs. Marion Harper will be chairman of the candy booth at the Tombolo Monday evening at the Auditorium, when dancing and a variety
of entertainment will provide diversion for the hundreds of pleasure
seekers expected. This event is promoted by Joseph Habersham chapter. D. A. R.. for the Soldier's Memorial hall.

Mrs. Harper's committee will include a group of matrons any
young ladies, the latter wearing
dainty aprons over dark gowns, and
they will sell cigars, cigarettes and
home-made candies contributed by
members of the chapter.

The committee includes: Mrs.
Philip McDuffie, Mrs. Edgar Paullin, Mrs. W. W. Banks, Mrs. W. C.
Lyle Mrs. H. L. Collier, Mrs. J. B.
Hockaday, and Misses Elizabeth
Hawkins, Julia Murphy, Blanche
Divine, Carolline Blount and Mary
Wooldridge.

Miss Helen Douglas and Miss Jean Douglas have closed their home at East Lake, and have taken an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. North, on West Peachtree street. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, who sailed last month from New York on the Olympic, have landed at Cherbourgs, France, and will tour the continent for several months.

Mrs. John Somerville, of Norfolk, Va., was honor guest at a bridge-Mrs. John Somerville, of Norfolk, va., was honor guest at a bridge-tea yesterday afternoon, at which her sister, Mrs. Thomas Paine, was hostess, inviting eight guests to meet her. Mrs. Somerville will leave Monday for her home at Old Point Comfort, Va., and will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Louise Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford, who spent the winter at the Georgian Terrace, have opened their home, "Jaqueline Lodge," in Druid Hills.

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Mrs. Wallace W. Boyd returned yesterday from a trip to New York and Washington, D. C., on the pri-vate car of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank Stanfield. They stopped at a number of places en route from New York a number of places en route from New York.

Miss Helen Kennedy, of Boston, is the guest of Mrs. Brook Mell.

Mrs. William Schroder, of Albany, arrives this week to visit her narents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Spalding. She will also visit Mrs. Brutus Clay.

Mrs. Roy Sanford Jennings, formerly Miss Alice Denton, whose marriage was a beautiful event of March 22.

Children to Present Spading. She will also visit Mrs. Brutus Clay.

The Carolyn Cobb community entertainers to make their initial bow to the children of Atlanta on Thursday and the control of March 22.

Keeling — Cassidy.

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ident of the LaGrange college, LaGrange, Ga., has been made chairman of this committee, and the following woman leaders in the south have signified their willingness to serve with her: Mrs. Belle Bennett, of Richmond, Ky., president of the mission council of the Methodist church, south; Mrs. W. C. Winnsborough. of St. Louis, superintendent of the woman's auxiliary of the Southern Presbyterian church; Mrs. T. W. Bickett, of Raleigh, N. C., wife of the former governor: Miss Katherine Hawes, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Ida W. Harrison, of Lexington, Ky., of the Christian woman's board of missions.

The particular feature which the woman's committee will handle to the exclusion of all other features will be the China life savings stamp department. It is said that 3 cents will support a person in the famine area for one day; so a series of stamps has been issued having a value of 3 cents.

These stamps will be placed on sale throughout the south by woman's missionary societies, woman's clubs, department stores... Other commercial organizations. Miss Davies, in discussing the campalgn which will be waged in Atlanta, says: "We hope that every letter that is malled from Atlanta during the next two months can bear a China life savings stamp. What it wonderful contribution this would be. For when we consider that pi-actically 2,400,000 letters pass through the local postoffice every month, and then think of this number bearing life savings stamps, it would mean that this city alone was keeping alive that many Chinese for one day out of the month. "The need is so stupendous that we in this favored land are quite unable to appreciate it. We cannot even picture to ourselves the torture of thousands of mothers who are compelled to see their hildren wither and die of the most agonizing starvation even in their arms. So desperate do some of these mothers become that they throw their children into the rivers to keep them from the slow agony. Many other children are sold at prices ranging from \$1\$ to \$10 to buy food for the rest of t

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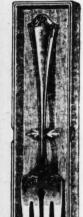
Recent Bride



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Tea Spoons, set of 6 for... 1.30 Butter Knives, each. 50c Dessert Spoons, set of 6 for 2.50 Sugar Shell, each... 45c Table Spoons, set of 6 for.. 2.60 Berry Spoon, each... 1.50 Dinner Forks, set of 6 for... 2.60 Gravy Ladle, each... 1.10 Dinner Knives, set of 6 for 3.20 Cream Ladle, each. 85c Orange Spoons, set of 6 for 2.25 Cold Meat Fork, each 90c

Oneida Community, Par Plate Chest of 26 pieces \$12.45 In order that our patrons may share to the fullest in this remarkable

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Buy any single piece of Par Plate (even a sugar shell at 45c) any day this week-ask to become a member of "The Davison-Paxon-Stokes Par Plate association." A membership certificate will be filled out in your name and given to you. You may then buy as much or as little Par Plate as you desire at the sale prices, any time during this period beginning now and ending May 23, or—and we wish to be very plain about the matter—you may buy all you want today or any other day of the sale.

China Dept.—2nd Floor. Dinnerware, Glassware, Silk Lamp Shades, Lamp Stands, Candlesticks, Artificial Fruit, Wall Mirrors, Serving Trays. America Alarm Clock, regularly \$1.75, Monday only....98c

ranged.

During the afternoon an interesting contest was enjoyed by all, the prize being awarded to Miss Grace

Quekemeyer-Burr. The marriage of Miss Pauline Inez Burr and Frederick Quekemeyer took place last Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Yazoo City

Miss., at the home of Mrs. R. N. Miss., at the home of Mrs. R. X. Ingram.
The ring ceremony was used, and Rev. W. J. Caldwell officiated.
The home was decorated in Easter lilies, ferns and roses, which lent charm to the occasion. Before the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Hays sweetly sang.
To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march the groom entered with his brother, Colonel George Quekemeyer, as his best man. Then came the bride with her father who gave her in marriage.

Then came the bride with her father who gave her in marriage.

The bride was attired in a suit of navy embroidered tricotine and wore a corsage of valley lilies, roses and purple orchids.

The bride since going to Yazoo City a few months ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burr. from Georgia, has made numerous friends and admirers by her charming personality and graceful manner. The groom is one of Yazoo City's most deserving young men, being a valued employee at the Carr Drug company, and is hald in the highest esteem by all who know him.

Lecture at St. Mark's Church.

St. Mark's Church.

Dr. W. J. Young, of Emory university, will give the third in the series of studies on the "Bible and Missions," at St. Mark's church on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, these lectures are most interesting and everybody is invited to hear Dr. Young, who speaks with authority on missions and on the Bible. In the first two lectures he dealt with the messages from the Old and from the New Testaments. On Monday afternoon Dr. Young will tell something of the translations of the Bible into different languages and of the extensive travels the book has made.

Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, chairman Alabama division, U. D. C., scholarship committee, Troy, Ala., is preparing a cook book, the proceeds for the endowment of a scholarship to the endowment of a scholarship to the paring a cook book, the proceeds for the endowment of a scholarship to the endowment of a scholarship t

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MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT. Mrs. T. B. Raines, Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKey, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville. registrar: Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, West Point, treasurer. MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

THE HERO FUND

From Mrs. Joseph T. Beal, treas-urer of the hero found, a statement is made in The Veteran showing the accomplishment of the divisions in accompaisment of the divisions in collecting the pro rata of each division and few are listed on the honor roll. Georgia is found wanting. Prorated by the membership of divisions the quota of Georgia's 5,000 is \$5.750 and to date \$2.911.31 has been paid in—a little more than half.

After the ceremony the happy couple left by auto for Jackson, thence by rall to New Orleans.—

1921.

Albany is preparing to give the veterans the time of their lives and interest in the annual coming together increases.

Yazoc County News.

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in this memorial book, for which only the very best is wanted. She desires each recipe to be signed, with the understanding that the signature does not mean that the recipe is original, but that the signer has tested the recipe and knows it to be correct.

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printed floral and conventional patterns, yard\$1.75 Crepe de Chines-40 inches wide—good heavy weight in soft finish—shown in desirable spring colors, yard \$1.75 Printed Voiles - 40 inches Romper Cloth, assorted col-

ors, yard19c Percales - 36 inches wide, Pajama Checks + 36 inches wide, yard19c Sea Island-40 inches wide, yard15c Dress Ginghams-Fast colors, Beach Cloth-36 inches wide, good line of washable colors, Fruit of Loom Bleaching, yard15c 9-4 Brown Wearwell Sheeting,

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9-4 Bleached Wearwell Sheet-

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in black and the favored high colors. Hats that are irresistible in charm and ti.at will impel quick purchase by smart dressers.

SECOND FLOOR.









Irish Vaudeville For Irish Relief.

A top-notch vaudeville bill will A top-notch vaudeville bill will be offered at the Auditorium Thurs-day evening, April 7, at 8:15 o'clock. This entertainment is the first of a series that will be given for the tanefit of clothing and sheltering homeless Irish waifs. The program will include all the performers who took part in the St. Patrick's entertainment so success-fully presented at the Auditorium on March 17.

Jean Dean Barnes, who has successfully presented at the Auditorium on March 17.

Those taking part will be Mrs. Jack Lawless and Mary Agricola in a dancing specialty; Mrs. L. U. Gorman, contraito, singing "Killarney;" Mrs. Frank Marsh, harpist; Miss Genevieve Cervantes, in "That Old Irish Mother of Mine;" Kendreit Wrigley, Misses Clarice Stewart and Dorothy Jernigan, dancing and singing, "You Cen Tell the Irish by Their Walk;" Mrs. G. B. Adair, vocal solo, "An Irish Lullaby."

John Yancey will sing a "Little Bit of Heaven;" Miss Nellie Sullivan Byron Warner, Fred Graft and Bedgar, Sullivan will present a musical skit. Other numbers will be Mrs. Mondance, by the little "Ampico Doll," Miss Freida Sullivan; solo, "Alice Blue Gown."

Jiss Gertrude Naurer and chorus of twelve girls in Irish costume; dance, by the little "Ampico Doll," Miss Freida Sullivan; solo, "Alice Blue Gown."

Jiss Gertrude Naurer and chorus of twelve boys and girls attractive ly costumed; dance, Miss Anne Agricola; solo, G. B. Adair in "Typical Plycating of twelve boys and girls attractive ly costumed; dance, Miss Anne Agricola; solo, Mrs. Frederick W. Kennett, featuring "The Lass With the Delicate Air." dance, by Miss Mary Agricola; song, "Tis an Irish Girl Love and She's Just Like You." by Oscar Maurer, and dancing chorus of twelve girls; solo, Samuel Galloway, "When Ireland Stands Among the Nations of the World," patriotic song, "Let's Help the Irish Now." Miss Robinson's Address On Industrial Survey, Miss Bary V. Robinson, of the woman's bureau, department of commerce and labor, at Washington.

Freedom." will include Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, Miss Mary Faith Yow, Freida Sullivan.

Tickets \$1, on sale at Marshall & Reynolds, Flatiron building; Ansley hotel, Kimball house, Southern Book Concern, Lagomarsino Cigar store.
Committee in charge of entertainment: Mesdames Mae Mealpin, John Hurley. E. J. Putnam, E. W. More, J. H. Hines, P. J. Everett, and R. J. Reynolds, Charles Gavan, P. J. McCormack, J. H. Lynch, Mayor Eugene Schmidt and Professor Fred Self.

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at the Free School of Health, which meets in auditorium Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at 3 o'clock. Community singing from 3 until 3:30, led by J. E. McRee. Additional features will be vocal selections by Mrs. Claudia Welch Bass and Miss Nelle Laing. At 3:30 Robert Bryan Harrison will lecture on "Health From the Kitchen"—a study in domastic science. This lecture was inspired by Mr. Harrison's experience in St. Louis as a member of Better Housekeeping club, when for three years he did all his own cooking and won prizes in competition with 500 women housewives. He gave this letcure in 120 counties in Georgia while field lecturer of the United States food administration during the great world war. Domeste science sections of Atlanta Woman's club, Cox college and Girls' high school have been invited to attend this meeting.

Wesleyan News Notes.

Wesleyan News Notes.

Professor Everett Kimball, professor of history at Smith college, who has made a special study of international affairs, spoke to the student body at the chapel hour Friday on "Reaction, Revolution and Reconstruction." Professor Kimball traced these forces in the history and present-day events of Russia, England and Germany, giving the students a clearer idea of international relations.

Miss Ena Bridges, returned missionary from Persla, talked to the students Tuesday morning on her work with orphan children in Persia, Miss Bridges told many interesting stories about her work with the starving children of the Near East. Mercer and Georgia Glee clubs have both been to Wesleyan during the other in spicy, peppy programs. In the near future Emory and Tech Glee clubs are scheduled to appear. The journalism class, better known as the Y. L. J's., were "thrilled" over the appearance of their own newspaper. On Friday morning The Jester—the 1921 edition—made its bow to society. This is the mock newspaper written by the Wesleyan class in journalism each year, Favorable comment has been received from Franklin Matthews, Carl H. Getz, H. F. Harrington and other famous American journalists.

The sixth of the series of faculty recitals was held last Tuesday evening when Professor Joseph Maerz, director of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music, played before a large and appreciative audience. The program included selections from the works of Chopin, Hayden, Mendelssohn, MacDowell, Schumann, Schubert Tausig and A. Voohris. The selection played from the last named author was dedicated to Professor Maerz.

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Saturday the Wesleyan students enjoyed a spring holiday. The various towns in Georgia welcomed home a beey of happy Wesleyan girls who had three whole days to visit the home folks.
The visitors at the college during the past week were: Miss Susie Tanner, Carrollton; Miss Mildred Thomas, Savannah; Paul Thrasher and Miss Mamie Sughrasher and Miss Theresa Elmer, Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Haugabook, Montezuma.

College Park

Woman's Club. The College Park Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 6; in the Temple avenue auditorium at 1 o'clock. This change in time and place is made in order that the pupils in the grammar grades of the public schools may be present and take part on the program. The exercises will be under the management of the club's junior civios department, with Mrs. L. O. Freeman chalrman.

Professor Addine Pound, state supervisor of high schools, will be the speaker for the afternoon. Music will be rendered by choruses from the Junior Civic league. This is an open meeting, and all interested in this phase of club work are invited to attend. April 6, in the Temple avenue au-

Lecture at Agnes Scott By Dr. Kimball.

Dr. Everett Kimball, professor of government at Smith college, spoke Saturday morning, March 26, in the Agnes Scott chapel on "Revolution, Reaction, Reconstruction." He lectured under the auspices of the International Relations club, composed of modern history classes in the leading colleges all over the country. posed of modern history classes in the leading colleges all over the country.

Conditions in Russia, Germany and Ireland were ably discussed. Since seventeen hundreds the Russian peasants had claimed possession of the lands. The inevitable radical changes took place when they returned as soldiers trained to give their commanders obedience and expect from them all necessities, to disregard civil government, seize whatever was needed and to fight for what they desired. Overnight, through an efficient but bloodless German revolution governmental control there passed into different hands. The new weapon of organized socialism, a general strike of all German labor put down the attempt at reaction. England's Irish policy of reprisal was also under discussion. Agnes Scott is much honored to have heard Dr. Kimbali's interesting and enlightening lecture.

Rountree Elected

Press Congress. Press Congress.

J. A. Rountree director-general of the United States Good Roads association, also editor of The United States Good Roads Bulletin and The Dixle Manufacturer, has been notified of his election as a methber of the Press Congress of the World and has accepted the honor to meet with this organization at Honolulu October 4-5. He will sail from San Francisco in September and will be accompanied by Mrs. Rountree, Miss Selene Rountree and son Mac. They will be absent for two months on this trip, returning by way of the Panama canal.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. O. D. Gorman, Jr., chairman of the swimming pool committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces a benefit bridge-luncheon to be given at the clubhouse Wednesday morning, April 6, at 11 o'clock.

At 1 o'clock a delicious threecourse luncheon will be served, price \$1.25 a plate. For reservations call Hemlock 225. Public cordially invited.

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There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff complete-ly and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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Talented and Charming Girl Artistic Needlework Designer



Miss Laura Mays, of Marietta, who, through her marvelous conception of the possibilities developed in sewing, has become a leading figure in designing and creating exquisite exhibitions of hand-work, and receives orders for her work from all parts of the United States.

By Bessie Shaw Stafford.

There are few feminine residents of Atlanta who are judges of sewing who have not heard of, and pertainly many have seen, the exquisite handwork of Miss Laura Mays, of Marletta. Although she is not heralded as an artist from the clude a crepe de chine nightgown or a flowing negligee. Miss May is a graduate of Belmont college, in Nashville, but it was not until she finished the most beautiful articles which might be spoken of as pictures, which are parts of trouseaus. Layettes and other accessions.

States. Orders are received for small and large sums and sometimes it is as small as a linen hand-kerchief of some special design, then again the larger order will include a crepe de chine nightgown or a flowing negligee. Miss May is a graduate of Belmont college, in Nashville; but it was not until she finished school that needlework absolutely fascinated her, because she found she could create as she sewed.

Miss Mays Talks. There are few feminine residents of Atlanta who are judges of sewing who have not heard of, and certainly many have seen, the exquisite handwork of Miss Laura Mays, of Marietta. Although she is not heralded as an artist from the viewpoint of drawing and painting, she can and does create with her needle the most beautiful articles which might be spoken of as pictures, which are parts of trousseaus, layettes and other accessories, all denoting rare talent and perfect as to workmanship.

Miss Mays has always resided in Mary Turner Jones, and she is, by way of personal comment, one of the prettiest and most attractive young women in the state. Her brown _/es are wonderfully expressive of merriment, her hair is of lustrous brown, while her manner is vivacious and charming. She is the embodiment of enthusiasm and interest in her creative designance of the prettiest in her creative designating, which is recognized as being excellent, and her articles have been sold in all parts of the United French batiste is the only material

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There's Scarcely a Spring Day That a Light Sweater Wouldn't Feel Comfortable



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-And never were sweaters brighter, cheerier and more prepared to help out your good times. They're in a humor for any kind of fun! They're at home on the golf links, tennis courts, in motor cars, on beaches or in row boats!
And some of the more retiring ones say they prefer informal oc-

-Sweaters of light-weight wool and zophyr rival each other in popularity. Silk sweaters claim their place, too. Navy, black, copen and brown sweaters long to be worn with plaid skirts in which their own color predominates. Sweaters of shell pink, tomato, turquoise,

rust, tan and combination colors think you'd like them better if you tried 'em out with light satin skirts. Tuxedo and slip-over styles make it hard for you to choose, with their tailored belts and sashes.

—Wool and zephyr sweaters are priced from \$4.95 to \$29.50. Pure silk sweaters are priced from \$25 to \$45. Fiber silk sweaters are priced from \$10 to \$16.75. -Second Floor.

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39c the Hank

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This is pure wool knitting worsted-leftovers from previous sales-in 334-ounce

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At 10c the Ball

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—Fuzzy wool yarn for sweaters, in corn, Delft blue, old rose, Belgian blue, reseda, clover, coral, golf green and plum. 10c the ball.

—This is less than the 1913 price.

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Creepers--Sizes 1, 2 and 3 Years At \$1.50 are creepers of solid white crepe with picoted frill trimmings. Cute as can be!

At \$1.95 are creepers of corded madras in white with collars, cuffs and belts of light blue or pink and smocked

At \$2.50 are creepers of solid white crepe or corded madras. Trimmed with narrow ruffles with pink or blue picoted edges.

At \$2.95 are creepers of poplin in pink or blue. Have collars and cuffs of white batiste. Trimmed with frills and smocking. Then there is an adorable style for girls with pink and blue briar stitching and little sashes.

Rompers--Sizes 2 and 3 Years At \$1.95 are rompers of ginghams in stripes or plaids.

Made Dutch style. Have white madras waists. Also Dutch
style rompers of white crepe trimmed with pink and blue.

And then there are straight leg rompers made of striped

ginghams trimmed with frills.

At \$2.50 are rompers of dimity. Made Dutch style and trimmed with pink and blue. Mighty sweet! At \$2.95 are rompers of poplin, in pink or blue, that have dimity waists. Also Dutch style rompers made of white crepe and briarstitched in pink or blue.

At \$2.50 are beach leg rompers in Oliver Twist style.

Made with drop seat. Have solid chambray trousers and white dimity waists.

—Second Floor

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Miss Traylor Weds Mr. Putnam At Lovely Noon Ceremony A marriage marked by unusual beauty and elegance was that of Miss Dorothy Couper Traylor and William Allen Putnam, of New York, which was solemnized at high noon Saturday at the home william Allen Putnam, of New York, which was solemnized at high noon Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald Traylor, on Ponce of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald Traylor, on Ponce and caught to her soft hair with orange blossoms. She carried a bounding officiated. The spacious home was elaborated with a profusion of palms, ferns and foliage plants. The out-of-town guests for the wedding trip. The out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. The out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Saturnam, of New York, parents of the groom; Dr. and Mrs. Barker, of Jo...ns Hopkins and substroted by Mrs. Ernest of the groom; Dr. and Mrs. Barker, of Jo...ns Hopkins and was bordered with white satin. Her fulle veil was lace bordered and caught to her soft hair with orange blossoms. She carried a boundary officiated. The spacious home was elaborated with a profusion of palms, ferns and foliage plants was served the palms for the groom; prom 11 to 1 oclock at the club house. The cultiment was substrated in the club house. The wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunham, of New York, partial sextra. Lawrence Dunham, of New York, partial sextra. Lawrence Dunham, of New York, and Mrs. Lawrence Dunham, of New York, and Mrs. Her fulle veil was lace bordered with white satin, her fulle veil was lace bordered with white satin, and the club house. The c

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but are worth far more.

pains in the back.

A marriage marked by unusual beauty and elegance was that of Miss Dorothy Couper Traylor and William Alien Putnam, of New York, which was solemnized at high noon Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald Traylor, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Rev. W. W. Mem minger officiated.

The spacious home was elaborately decorated with a profusion of palms, ferns and foliage plants grouped as a background for baskets filled with Ophelia roses and spring flowers.

The ceremony was solemnized in the library before an improvised altar of palms, the center featured by a seven-branched candelabra with tall cathedral candles. On either side were floor baskets filled with stately Easter Illies.

Bridal Attendants.

Miss Frances Pardee Traylor, sister of the bride, was maid of hoor, and entered wearing a lovely gown of pink rished, was maid of hoor, and entered wearing a lovely gown of pink taffeta, fashioned bouffant, and trimmed in French flowers. Her leghorn hat was trimmed in roses and illaes. Completing the lovely toilet was a shower bouquet of roses and snaparagons.

The two little nieces of the bride, Mary Traylor Thieson and Christing Thieson, were flower girls, and wore dainty frocks of white organdy trimmed with narrow ruffles and dainty bows of pink ribbon. They wore leghorn poke bonnets, trimmed in roses, and carried old-fashioned bousuets of lovely spring blossms.

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Miss Nell Sims entertained in-formally Friday at a luncheon at her home on St. Charles avenue. Spring flowers were the decora-tions on an elegantly appointed table. Covers were placed for Misses Caroline Shivers, Ernestine Camp-bell, Lydia Mathews, Alice Stearnes, Mary Cohen and Miss Sims.

Industrial Committee To Meet Tuesday.

Miss Laura Smith, chairman for Georgia of the committee on women industry for the League of Women Voters, calls a meeting of the committee for Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock, in her office, Room 510, Main Exchange, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company.

Women Voters' League On City Conditions.

The League of Women Voters will hold its quarterly meeting at 3 3 p. Monday, April 4, at the chamber of commerce.

Discussions will include "Present City Conditions," "Working Plan for Year," "Shall the League Have Downtown Club Rooms?" and the annual budget.

Emory Glee Club To Give Concerts.

Pi Beta Club Dance.

The Pi Beta club will entertain its members and their friends at an informal dance next Wednesday evening at the Virginian club rooms in West End. Dancing from 8:45 until 12 o'clock.

The Turner's Novelty orchestra will furnish a special program of music. Admission by card only.

At a recent meeting of the Pi market of the prior of the prior

Millinery Classes At Woman's Club.

the Atlanta Woman's club announces another millnery class, under the Smith-Hughes act, which will start Wednesday, April 13, and

Benefit Bridge.

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Mrs. C. C. Whitaker, chairman of the grounds committee of the Highland school, announces a benefit bridge at the Imperial hotel on Wednesday, April 6, at 3 o'clock.

Lovely prizes will be awarded. Players bring cards and pendis.

The tickets are 50 cents apiece.

Tables have been engaged by the following: Mrs. C. E. Robertson, Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mrs. Spurgeon King, Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, Mrs. J. J. Pendergrast, Mrs. Jim McCulloch, Mrs. Villam McLendon, Mrs. C. H. Roberts, Mrs. William King, Mrs. J. J. B. Winningham and Mrs. C. C. Whitaker.

Needle Craft Circle.

The regular monthly meeting of the Needlecraft circle will be held Wednesday, April 6, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. T. H. Thompson, 140 La France street.

Buffet Supper.

Miss Annie May Kimsey entertained at a buffet supper Thursday
evening in honor of Miss Lilian
NucKolls and Miss Mary Kimsey,
two bride-elects.
The guests included Misses Lilian
Nuckolls, Mary Kimsey, Ollie Lee
Mauck, Rosalyn Byrd, Irene Mize,
Jessie Myers, Christine Nuckolls,
Mrs. Herbert A, Sage and Mrs. E. D.
Wingard.

The Emory Glee Club

To Give Concerts.

The Emory University Glee and Mandolin club which leaves for their second trip of the 1921 season on Thursday, April 7, will give a concert at Cox college on Monday evening, April 4. This will be the second concert given in Atlanta by the Emory boys since their return from their first tour of the season during the latter part of February when they played in cities in south Command the second trip are Dublin on April 7, Wesleyan in Macon on April 8, and Barnes-wille on Saurday, April 9. Other engagements for the 1921 season include a concert at Agnes Scott college on April 23 and week-end trips to both Shorter and Brenau. The concert at Shorter will be on April 164 and that at Brenau on May 7.

Press reports from the many towns that the club visited on their first tour show that the Emory songsters made a hit at every concert and with such a favorable record, their next trip should be a great success.

The program being offered this season includes a great variety of entertainment features, ranging from classic numbers to the latest popular selections by the ten-piece or chestra and the mandolin club. A feature of the program is the number fills, president; C. B. Harrell, Ir, business manager; Hunter Bell, publicity manager and D. A. Cooke, secretary-tressurand D. A. Cooke

Dinner Given by

Woman's Society. Woman's Society.

The Woman's society for Georgia Missions will give a spring day dinner at the First Christian church on Friday, April 8, from 12 to 2 o'clock.

Mrs. R. A. Burnett and Mrs. Lane Mitchell are the general chairmen, while Mrs. W. F. Mathews and Mrs. Latimer are in charge of the kitchen. Mrs. Raymond Goolsby will preside over the dining room and Mrs. L. O. Turner will be cashier. The price of the dinner is 75c.



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rate impressive ring ceremony was performed, Rev. Simon Hearn officiating.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, a lullaby from the opera. "Jocelyn" was rendered on the piano by Mrs. John Varnedae, and violin, by Mrs. Percy Perkins, "As the Dawn," "O Fair, O Sweet and Holy" was very charmingly sung by Miss Edna Lee Brewton.

The bride was attended by he sister, Miss Mamie Thaggart, as maid of honor, who wore a pink taffeta gown veiled in silver lace.

The bridesmaids were Miss Annie Neil Daniels Claxton and Miss Dolly Clanton, of Savannah. Miss Daniels' gown was of pink satin veiled in pink tulle. Miss Clanton wore green satin veiled in silver lace.

The groomsmen were Lewis

They carried bouquets of pink Killarney roses.

The groomsmen were Lewis Thompson, B. M. Matthews and H. H. Slade, of Savannah.

Little Moody Mulkey, dressed in a white satin suit, was ring bearer. Mary Sue Thaggart, young sister of the bride, and little Jamle Davis, dressed in accordion pleated pink taffeta, were the flower girls.

The bride's handsome gown was of white satin, trimmed in seed pearls and satin rose petals. Her lace veil was very becomingly fashioned in coronet style. She carried an exquisite bouquet of bride's roses and lilles of the valley.

The ceremony took place on the wide landing at the foot of the staircase.

The entire lower floor was beau-

A marriage that came as a pleasant surprise to many friends of the
contracting parties was that of Miss
Mary Lou Dalton. Asimpher of Mrs.
M. E. Dalton, and W. M. Fields,
a well-known young buisness man
of Cartersville the happy event
taking place in Acworth last Suntaking place in Acworth last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Patton, of
the Presbyterian church, performed
the ceremony, which was witnessed
only by Miss Hassie Dalton, sister
of the bride Miss Julia McCleskey,
whose guest she was, and Mr. Dewey Landers, a special friend of the
groom.

Soon after the ceremony Mr. and
Mrs. Field left Acworth for Jacksonville and other Florida points,
and upon their return will be at
home to their friends in Cartersville.

Both the contracting parties are

wille.

Beth the contracting parties are well known and very popular among a large circle of friends, all of whom are extending congratulations and very best wishes.

Donehoo-Bone.

The marriage of Miss Lollie Don-ehoo and William M. Bone, of Louis-ville, Ky, was solemnized on Feb-ruary 27, 1921. They will visit the home state of the groom for the mmer and will manbably make At-fanta their home

Miss Culver, Hostess. Miss Cornella Culver entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her

of Miss Mamie Tabler, a bride-elect of early April.

The reception rooms were attractively decorated with potted plants and spring flowers.

In the dining room a pretty color motif of yellow and white was effectively carried out. The table, overlaid wih a Cluny lace cover, had as a central decoration a large crystal basket of yellow rosebuds and spirea tied with yellow tulle. Encircling this were crystal candlesticks holding unshaded yellow candles. Mrs. Guy T. Tabler and Mrs. Howmrs. Gny T. Tabler and arts. Howard or the hostess.

In the contest which was held the prize was won by Mrs. Howard At the Central Congregation.

Thirty guests were entertained, and they showered the honor guest with a number of beautiful gifts.

Miss Tabler wore an afternoon frock of rose-colored Georgette with trimmings of blue, and a large picture hat of blue and silver. Miss Culver's dress was of blue lace over satin.

satin.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Culver, Miss Julia Culver and Mrs. John M. Howard.

Following the shower the wedding party was entertained at an informal buffet supper.

Altar Society To Hold Meeting.

To Hold Meeting.

The reglular monthly meeting of the Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church will take place Monday, April 4. at 3 o'clock, in the assembly hall.

Rev. Father Horton will give the usual Bible instructions.

The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Dance at Segadlo's

St. Joseph alumnae will give a dance at Segadio's Monday evening. April 4, from 9 till 12 o'clock, for the O'Brien memorial. doctors and nurses and their friends are invited.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Cross Will be Mr. and wited.
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Mrs. J. Y. Cross, Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Wynne, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Daly, Mr.
and Mrs. Macon Hobson.

Club D'Huit.

One of the most delightgul events of the past week was an informal dance given by the Club d'Huit at the Utoplan club rooms.

A special program of music was furnished by Turner Nanilly's orchestra, and was enjoyed by every one present. one present.

The Club d'Huit will give their next dance Thursday evening, April 14.

Fraternity Dance At Brookhaven.

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The Phi Kappa Shgma formal dance will be given Friday evening, April 8, at the Capital City Country Club. The chaperons will be fiven for the chaperons will be fiven for the chaperon of the chaperon of the chapter o

Society 'Dance of the Seven Veils" Features Big Entertainment

Mrs. William Lawson Peel and Major General Morrison will lead off in the Paul Jones dance which will open the "Tombolo and Coon Can," the entertainment planned for Monday night at 9 o'clock in the Auditorium by the Joseph Habersham chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution. General dancing will follow the opening number.

Other attractions will be a "Dance of the Seven Veils," to be given by a prominent young society leader whose identity is shrouded in mystery; a dance of the "Jumping Jacks" and a Yama Yama dance, W. C. Lyle. H. L. Collier, M. Grey Zalinski and a large group of young ladies.

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The following committees are ar-The following committees are arranging the entertainment:
Committee of Arrangements—Mrs.
Peel, chairman; Lucian York, stage;
Arthur Murray, floor; Julian Boehn,

Arthur Murray, floor; Jullan Boehn, attractions.

Wylie West, Jack Lewis, T. J. Ripley, Mrs. Stacey Earnest Hill, Miss Marion Van Dyke, Miss Annie Nolan, Dave Webb, Eugene Harrington, J. R. Smith, Walter C. Barnwell, Mrs. Jack Lawless, Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Mrs. W. L. Mathers, Mrs. Berry Collins, Mrs. Frank Freeman, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, Mrs. B. C. Ward, Mrs. W. D. White, Mrs. Charles Robison, Mrs. Frank Golden, Mrs. W. C. Coleman, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mrs. E. E. Steed, Mrs. George Niles, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. George Niles, Mrs. J. T. Holleman.

wide landing at the foot of the staircase. The entire lower floor was beautiful in its decorations of paims and bright spring flowers. The bride and groom left during the evening for Savannah, where they will make their home. W. Banks, J. cey and D. M. Webb. Mrs. Minnie Brunker Ross Will Address Words Will Address Woman's Club

College Park News.

Mr. and Mrs. George Longino and Mr. and rMs. James Lon-gino motored to LaGrange Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chip Robert are spending several days this week in Charlotte, N. C.

ly entertained the members of her club on Saturday afternoon. Miss Grace Kenew was hostess to her sewing club on Saturday afternoon. Little James Croley, of Covington, a., is spending some time with is grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Crow-

At the Central Congregational church Wednesday and Thursday evenings. April 6 and 7, at 8 o'clock, there will be a recital by finished artists, Irma Seydel, who began studying the violin under her father at the age of 2 years. At 4 made her first appearance in public at a pupils' recital, at 9 had twice been soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra, and at 13 visited Europe with her parents, and appeared three times with the Staedtische's orchestra of Cologne. Edgar Fowlston, baritone, distinguished artist of English birth and education whose reputation won in Europe, commends him favorably to American music lovers.

Artemisa Elizondo is possibly the most famous concert planiste in Mexico, the land of music and musicals. This will be a rare musicals. This will be a rare musicals. This will be a rare musical treat.

Virginian Easter Dance

Hat the Central Congregational make her one of the most enjoyable artists now before the public. She is well known in this city, where she has visited on many occasions and played before large audiences. Her chindren's program on Thursday afternoon is expected to draw a capacity house of little folks. The juvenile department of the club is thoroughly familiar with MacDowell and twork of the Peterboro colony, which he founded and which Mrs. MacDowell is now carrying on. The department made a special gift of \$100 to the colony work last year. The afternoon program is as follows:

1. Short talk on the boyhood of Edward MacDowell.

2. Seotch poem.

3. Selections from "Woodland Sketches," "To a Wite Hilly," "Will-o'the-Wisp," "To a Wild Rose," "In Autumn," "Uncle Remus."

4. Andante from the "Keltic Sonata."

5. "Or Br'er Rabbit," from "Fire-side Tales."

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Virginian Easter Dance.

Many of the friends and members of the Virginian, who had stopped amusements during Lent; headed the call of old Terpisochores' trumpet and attended the Virginian Easter dance last Monday evening, in the club rooms. Although the speed around corners, the club speed around corners, the club rooms were very artistically decorated with spring flowers and the radiance of spring reigned supreme. Several hundred Easter eggs were hid about the club rooms only to be found by the happy participants of the eming during intermission. The chaperons were Mrs. R. N. Berrien, Jr., Mrs. A. T. Brent, Mrs. Y. C. Haynes. Among those seen dancing were Misses Nell Carlisle, Eleanor Austin, Grace Norton, Hetta Rowlett, Nell Sample, Ruby Shirley, Mary O'Neal, Louise Fretwell, Hazel Arrington, Thereas Brown, Katherine Reeves, Margaret Reeves, Helen Smith, Hornene Dillon, Lotta May Ozier, Rose Flynn, Cecil Cullon, Margaret Smith, Mary Bert McClendon, Elizabeth Berrien, Elizabeth Conway, and G. R. Garey, W. H. Dozler, Roy N. Stone, Paul Wolton, Gordon Johnson, Wade Brown, L. D. Fallalze, P. W. Lumpkin, Harry Fudge, George Haynes, H. A. Dur Rant, W. H. Adams, R. W. Standrige, L. J. Bardelon, J. B. Bird, P. E. Read, T. M. Brasendine, H. C. Rellins, L. R. Jones, E. C. Bishop, Sam Stanfield, Clarence Wrigley, J. Warren Butler, George Gunneil, J. B. Edwards, Jr., H. V. Ingram, George C. Sapp, Howard C. Brent, N. H. Fudge, J. W. Matthews, C. C. Chartin, Jr., D. A. Woodward, Ralph Bostwick, Tom Flake, R. B. Madden, J. W. Childis, E. C. Coney and Charlie Gallienne.

winter by Miss Marie Haines, expect to find the lecture especially interesting.

Mrs. Ross tells women how to make their homes attractive. She gives demonstrations on Interior decorating, arrangement of furniture, and art as applied to the home and everyday.

Among those who co-operate with Mrs. Ross In her work are Henry Turner Bailey, of the Museum of Art in Cleveland; Mrs. Em-

Mrs. Edward MacDowell

To Give Two Recitals. The two programs which Mrs. Ed. omposer, and famous art-own right, will give beist in her own right, will give before the Music Study club on Thursday morning and afternoon will
provide a most comprehensive view
of the works of her distinguished
and highly honored husband. The
talks with which she will supplement her piano numbers will also
give a finely rounded conception of
the man whom all honor.

On Thursday afternoon at 3:30
o'clock she will give a program for
children in the juvenile concert series of the club, in which she will
play many of the more familiar and
tuneful of the master's compositions.

tuneful of the master's compositions. On Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, in the series of morning musicales, she will play a number of things from MacDowell's pen that are rarely heard in Atlanta. Both concerts will be given in the annex of the Pence de Leon Baptist church on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. MacDowell's gracious personality, her consuming idealigm and her technical equipment combine to make her one of the most enjoyable artists now before the public. She is well known in this city, where she has visited on many occasions and played before large audiences. neful of the master's compositions.

Charlie Gallienne.

City Federation Urged
To Honor Burroughs.

Mrs. Albert Thornton. Sr., president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, has addressed the following notice to the presidents of the federation of the federatio

Shower for Bride-Elect.

Enteriainment

B. Hockaday, W. C. Lyle, H. L. Collier, M. Grey Zalinski and a large froup of young ladies.

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with spring flowers.

The dining room table had for a center-piece a fancy basket of Easter lilies and sweet peas.

Elizabeth Mather News.

The Y. W. C. A. held a beautiful Easter service at the college last Sunday night. Easter songs, solos, recitations and meditations made up the service, which was led by the president, Miss Eloise Lee, from Grantville.

Wednesday, President Loveridge was a guest at Mrs. T. T. Stevens' luncheon for Henry Walthall, at the Woman's club.

Wednesday afternoon, President Loveridge, Dean Hatfield and Lyman West saw "Ghosts" at the Atlanta.

Wednesday night, the expression department, under the leadership of

Wednesday night, the expression department, under the leadership of Miss Margaret Erwin, gave a Shapespearean recital. The first number was an except from "Julius Caesar," in which Miss Virginia Etter covered herself with glory as Marullus. Flavius was well done by Miss Eloise Lee. In the mob were several girls, among them one conspicuously successful was Miss Lillian Sears.

Miss Mary 'Edith Littlejohn then gave the "sleep-walking" scene, as Lady Macbeth. This work was a revelation to the audiance, who had never heard Miss Mary Edith portray tragedy.

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Lastly, Miss Eloise Lee read the "mad" scene by Ophelia in "Hamlet." Her potrayal of this tragic scene was very artistic, and her plaintive singling touched the hearts of all.

Thursday morning the last exercise of the morning was a recital. Those taking part were Misses Jane Forehand, Dorothy Clark, Olive Walker, Inez Zachry, Dorothy, Kellam, Mary Agnes Clark, Edizabeth Smith and Kate Land.

Wednesday night, Miss Marie van Gelder led her study class at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, at chapel, Miss van Gelder sang the wonderful "Allalulah." by Himmel.

Miss Kate Land has gone to her home in Camp Hill, Ala., for the week-end.

Georgia Art Supply company has proven so attractive that it is to be continued two weeks longer. There was a time when a week was considered the limit for an art exhibition in Atlanta, notwith-

There was a time when a week was considered the limit for an art exhibition in Atlanta, notwithstanding that a month or sometimes two months is not too long to awaken public interest in the larger cities.

These sketches have been gathered together by the artists themselves and placed so artistically in the little gallery, which fills the long-felt want here. It is to be hoped that it will prove an opening wedge and that many such exhibitions will follow.

The committee appointed for hanging these sketches have succeeded in attaining a delightful decorative effect as a whole, a most difficult task, as all hanging committees know. Each individual sketch has its full value and loses nothing by inharmonious position. Many of these sketches were made directly from nature and many show a great deal of skill.

Mrs. A. Farnsworth Drew's, Dalonega Hills" and her "Pines" take you out of doors into the haze of autumn and the wet woods after a rain.

Florida Sketches, by Miss Milli-

autumn and the wet woods after a rain.
Florida Sketches, by Miss Millichamp; Landscapes, by Miss Marie Haines, and Mountain Views, by Miss Marion Otis are brilliant in color. Flowers, by Mrs. McKinley; portrait study, by Mrs. Julia Peck; pastells, by Mrs. Gilliam, are especially interesting.
The other exhibitors are Mary Carraway, C. P. Hardy, Miss Kate Edwards. Tom Dalbridge, Pliny McConnell, L. P. Keheley, Mrs. Jerome, Mrs. H. B. Scott, Mrs. Blosser, Tom Dalbridge and Mrs. E. K. Turner.

Mrs. Wing Gives Tea.

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The committee for the Easter egg hunt, recently staged by the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, was entertained at a novel tea party given at the Atlanta Woman's club Friday by Mrs. Newton Wing, chairman of home economics.

The tea table was decorated to represent the Easter egg hunt, with colored balloons as centerplece and runners representing scenes from the hunt.

Each chairman found her place decorated by some small article symbolizing her part in the hunt.

Mrs. J. A. Carlesle, the general chairman, found a toy chair; Mesdames George Allison and Alonzo Richardson, toy moving picture machines, since they were responsible for securing a moving picture operator; Mrs. F. B. Brogdon, egg chairman, had an egg concealed under her chair; Mrs. Julian Boehn and Miss Corinne Chisholm, chairman of games, discovered little dolls, enveloped in gunny sacks, signifying the sack race and other rames.

A chanticleer greeted Mrs. William Brownlee. board chairman; Mesdames Victor Kriershaber and J. C. Stallworth found at their places a toy and a fishpole, signifying the purchase of toys for the fishpond and its operation; Mrs. L. C. McKinney discovered a game of checkers for the gate ticket chairman; Mrs. John Manget, an ice cone filled with cotton, and Mrs. Charles Evens, a metal punch for the punch chairman.

Two little twin dolls showed Mrs. Ernest Covington's place, while Mrs. H. H. Green found a ticket marker, and Miss Marie Hawes a naint brush. Beautiful, hard blocked cards decorated the places of Mrs. John Kniss Marie Hawes a naint brush. Beautiful, hard blocked cards decorated the places of Mrs. John Films Marie Hawes a naint brush. Beautiful, hard blocked cards decorated the places of Mrs. John Films Marie Hawes, the artist.

The hossess thanked most heart-Mr. and Mrs. Van H. Burtin Malor and Mrs. A. J. Pendle ton. Jr.

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Ormewood Park

Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haygood and infant daughter, Wilburta, left for Oklahoma Saturday to make their home.

Miss Frances Oliver and niece, Anne Jeter, are visiting relatives in Anne Jeter, are visiting relatives in Plains, Ga.
Mrs. J. V. Vinson was the guest of Mrs. T. A. Branch.
Mrs. S. H. Willis and Miss Clyde Willis will be the guests of Mrs. T. A. Branch next week.
There was a delightful dance at the Athletic club on Wdenesday night, given by the young men of

Mrs. Arthur Harris entertained the West Side Bridge club last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wilson entertained at dinner on Thursday night for Mr. and Mrs. Wibur Haygood, who left yesterday for Oklahoma. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Haygood, Miss Louise Maness, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti, Mr. Rogers Haygood, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. John Roberts will entertain the North Side Rook club next Wednesday morning. Mrs. John Roberts will entertain the North Side Rook club next Wednesday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, of Wadsworth, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Freeborn.
The Young Matrons and Young Ladies Bridge club met with Miss Frances Kennedy last Thursday.
Mrs. Hugh Burgess entertained

the Young Matrons Rook club last Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Weaver was hostess for the Clairmont Avenue Bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Sutton will entertain the Sycamore Street Bridge club next Thursday.

Youngstown, Ohlo, are among the visitors in Atlanta, and are being visitors in At

East Lake News.

Mrs. J. E. Bittick, Jr., and Dorothy have returned to their home in Savannah, Ga.

H. J. Fullbright leaves the first of the week for a business trip through south Georgia.

Dr. Prioleau, medical staff of the United States navy, from San Francisco, Cal., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Camp, in East Lake, during his shore leave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tilson and son, Paul R. Tilson, will move to their farm on April 15 in McDonough road. ough road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Rogers have sold their home at East Lake and are in an apartment near Piedmont park.

Mrs. Charles Davis have

mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis have taken possession of the Rogers home in East Lake.

Mr. Washington, of Murfreesboro. Tenn., has been the guest of his sisters and brother, Mr. and Mrs Percy Cox and Miss Isabella Washington.

Mrs. Albert Akers was hostess on Wednesday afternon at her home in East Lake at a benefit bridge party.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Dr. and Mrs. Walker H. Durham, 305 Esst Lake drive, announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, March 25, who has been named Vir-ginia Craddock.

Miss Hazel Kirk will accompany her mother, Mrs. E. R. Kirk, re-gent Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., to Washington when Mrs. Kirk will attend Continental congress, Daugh-Washington when Mrs. Kirk will attend Continental congress, Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Hazel Kirk has been given the compliment of being asked to serve as page two successive years, last year through Mrs. George Thatcher Guernesy, who was then president general and this year by Mrs. George Maynard Minor. Mrs. Guernesy's successor as president general.

Willem Kiser and his year by the december of the daughter, Mrs. Lee Lewman, on Peachtree place.

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase will be the guest of Mrs. Paul Trammel in Dalton during the state confer-ence of D. A. R.

Milton Dargan has been ill for several days at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Lyle announce the birth of a son April 2 at their home, 21 Athens avenue, who has been named Hugh Harris, Jr.

Mrs. A. K. Cruddington, of Detroit, and young daughter are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Allan Asher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Latimer, of 126 East Fourth street, announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, March 30, who has been named Joseph Carl Latimer, Jr. Dr. Harry Vaughan will leave to-day to attend the surgical clinics of Cleveland, Rochester and Balti-

Miss Isoline Barker left Friday for Waynesboro to attend the wedding of Miss Alice Fulcher and Dr. Joseph Coolidge, of Augusta. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, of

Mrs. Thomas McWhinney leaves Friday for New York City, sailing on Tuesday, April 12, for London, England, to visit relatives for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hammons Staton announce the birth of a son Albert Hammond Staton, Jr., of Friday. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Staton and Mrs. and Mrs. W. Woods White The friends of Dr. W. P. Smith, of Decatur, will regret to learn that he is still confined to his bed at his home on Church street. Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton, of Oxford Circle, Emory university, who are visiting Major and Mrs. Quimby Melton in Jacksonville, will return by automobile the last of this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ledbetter, of 58 Jones avenue, announce the birth of a daughter.

Keller Melton, who has been ill at his home in the Blue Ridge apartment, 828 East North avenue, is now able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. David White Johnston, Jr. announce the birth of a son, Thursday, March 31, at St. Joseph infirmary. Mrs. Johnston was formerly Miss Annie Kate Johnson. ***

Mrs. R. B. Flowers, of Florida, is spending the month of April with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flowers, Jr. The monthly meeting of the board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will be held with Mrs. B. C. Ward, 21 Ponce de Leon avenue, on Wednesday morning, April 6, at 10 o'clock Mrs. W. D. White, chairman, will preside. Mrs. C. H. Dougherty entertained company of friends and relatives t a spend-the-day party Thurs-

to Decatur, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bridges, in Dawson.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S. will hold a meeting in the chapter hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 5. At this meeting our grand worthy matron of Georgi will inspect the work of the chapter. All members in good standing cordially invited. Mrs. E. V. Carter, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. C. C. Curnutt, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly Miss Clausse Read, left Monday night for New York, where they will be guests at the Ritz-Carlton hotel for a week.

William Kiser and his guest. Rawley Penick, of New Orleans, will return to Baltimore today.

Miss Grace Goldsmith will leave Baltimore,

Miss Marian Speer is spending several days with Miss Winnie Brock, at her home in Chattanpoga.

Miss Miriam Orr will leave Monday to attend the marriage of Miss Frances Oyler and Halford McNaughton, which will be solemnized April 8 in Columbus Ohio. After the wedding Miss Orr will visit relatives in Mansfield, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Obear, of St. ouis, are at the Hotel Winecoff. and will spend several days in At-

A regular meeting of North Adlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill: avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening. April 4, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fannie Mac Dabney, worthy grand matron of Georgia, will inspect the chapter at this meeting. All members are urged to be present. Weltors well-come. Grant Park chapter, No. 178, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening. April 7, in lodgeroom of Grant Park lodge, No. 604. Work in the degrees. All members of the order welcome.

Dr. and Mrs. Dewellyn F. Bar ker returned to Baltimore Satur-day evening after having attender the wedding of Miss Dorothy Tray lor and Allen Putnam, of New York

MEETINGS

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday, April 5, at 3 p. m. The student volunteers of Agnet Scott will have charge of the program.

The Hoosier club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Weyburn at her home, i Essle avenue, Wednesday, April 6 at 3 o'clock. Topic, "Foreign Immigration." Take Soldiers' Home cat to Essle avenue.

The regular meeting of the Un-cle Remus association will be held Tuesday morning. April 5, at 10:30 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Carnegie library.

The Woman's Missionary society of First M. E. church will hold thefr regular meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of English Avenue school will be held on Monday afternoon, April 11, at 2:39 o'clock in the school auditorium. A full attendance is urgently requested. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bachman have returned from a motor trip to Signal Mountain.

Miss Dell Lane, of Macon, Ga...

Members will please take notice that the time for the meetings has been changed to the second Monday in the month. New members cordially invited to join.

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21 New Clubs Join Federation

The round of district federation meetings, which will begin this week with the second district in Donaldsonville, will extend through April and May and, could one visit all, would afford a colorful pana-Jama of the best activities of Georgia women, with a telling explana-tion of the state's most valuable resources.

Below is a complete list of the district meetings in the order in which they will convene:

First district, at Waynesboro, April 18 and 19; second district, at Donaldsonville, April 6 and 7; third district, at Union, May 26; fifth district, at Atlanta, May 12; sixth district, at Jackson, May 6; seventh district, at Marietta, May 5; eighth district at Covington, May 17; ninth district at Winder, May 10 and 11; tenth district at dgeville, May 18, 19, 20; eleventh district, at Waycross, April 23; twelfth district, at Dublin, April 21.

Exceptional interest is being manifested in the district meetings this year. The dates were taken early and the presidents have been

at work on the programs for several weeks. Growing interest in club work and federation is shown in the agerness and in the fact that twenty-one new clubs have come into

the Georgia federation since the state meeting in November.

Motion pictures of Georgia scenes will be shown at all district meetings which have night sessions, the use of the films having been

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The pictures cover a wide range of subjects, beginning with a wonderful display of peach blossoms and include lively young children, fine cattle, a Georgia barbecue, a bathing scene at Tybee and some wonderful scenes in the Okefenokee.

Several of the state officers and chairmen will attend the district meetings, which are always interesting and inspiring, each district showing its own resources, and the women proving their ability along all lines pertaining to club work, which includes all that is best in woman's world.

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Atlanta Library School Finishes State-wide Course

The Atlanta library school has just closed its open lecture series, which was largely attended by the ibrarians from all over the state. This is the first time that the school has given a short course in library instructon with attendance limited to those holding a library position. The Georgia library commission and the library school cooperated in arranging the course and the large attendance from among the librarians of the state indicates the growing interest in libraries and library service.

The women's clubs of the state have been the most potent factor in the establishment of libraries and there were representatives present from several of the club libraries. The following librarians were in attendance:

ready in operation in several counties.

Miss Louise Smith, librarian of the Fitzgerald library, gave a most interesting account of the county work in Ben Hill county.

The regular schedule of work of the library school will be resumed on Monday and will continue until May 28, when the closing exercises will be held. The demand for librarians is so great that the members of the class have already been spoken for.

The entrance examination for the next class will be held June 4 at the Carnegie library.

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and infancy.

"Universal child health.

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"Subdivision I. Prental and maternity care, the infant and preschool age child.

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"(b) Suggestions to club women the most affective methods

"(b) Suggestions to club women as to the most effective methods of securing the establishment of child health centers which will care for infants and children to school age; will provide physicians and nurses to give prenatal and materinity care; will promote breast feeding of infants, thereby greatly increasing their chances of life; and will carry on campaigns which will lower the death rate of mothers and infants and promote child health.

"Twenty-three thousand mothers die in child birth each year, and almost 500,000 children under school age are lost each year largely from age are lost each year largely from preventable causes.
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"Subdivision II. The child and the adolescent to sixteen years. "The weighing and measuring of the school children throughout the country. This would provide a program in, which the local child welfare committees would have a definite and practical share and in which every club woman in the nite and practical share and in which every club woman in the country could join if she would. A nation-wide effort of this sort on the part of club women would be the fitting sequel to the weighing and measuring of the children under six years of age during the children's year.

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"Causes of infant mortality.
"Pre-school age children.
"Standards of health.
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"Day nurseries.
"School children.
"Standards of health.
"Food.
"Dress.
"Recreation.
"School curriculum which makes for health standards of the school children.
"Standards of medical and nursing service in schools.
"School houses.
"Cleanliness.
"Ventilation.
"Heating.
"Lighting.
"Drinking water.
"Facilities for personal cleanliness.
"Tollets.

Appointment of committees.

"Tollets.
"Playgrounds.

Literature. "An adequate library on child welfare should be made available to all members of the club, espe-cially the child welfare committee.

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"After the weighing and measuring of the children had taken place the way would be open for the club women to insist that the teaching of health habits should be incorporated into the curriculum of every school: that school luncheons be started in city and rural schools; that proper recreation for children and young people be made a part of the community life, and that classes is mothercraft be established, promoted by club women, for the training of girls in the care

Have Co-operation Of Entire Town

year proves the force of her state-

organized and federated a little more than a year ago, but no club activities were begun for several months after federation. We have twenty-two members and every member is an enthusiastic worker, the club having the co-operation of the entire town. "Our greatest interest has centered around the building of a restroom and library, the same to be used as a clubhouse. The county authorities have leased us a beautiful lot on which to put the building. Our treasurer has on hand about \$460 toward the building fund. This we have raised by serving lunches at our fair, giving an old-fashioned spelling bee, having a tag day and giving the 'Spinsters' Convention.' The last was given recently at our school auditorium to a packed house.

house.
"We expect to add greatly to this amount when we ask for subscriptions to the fund.
"We have worked this year under two general committees—educa-tion and civic and public welfare. Under our education committee we have offered flags to all schools of

"The club directed an armistice day program, had a program on study of southern literature and also one on thrift, when we had papers and clippings read and a most interesting thrift exhibit, "Our club sold the anti-tuberculosis seals and sent \$10 to the starving European fund.
"We had charge of the woman's department at our county fair last year and will have charge again this year.

The ninth annual convention, federated clubs of the first district of Georgia, will be held in Waynesboro, April 18 and 19, and the program is announced as follows:

Monday Evening, April 18.
Convention called to order at \$:15 o'clock.

"Battle Hymn of Federation," audience.
Prayer, Dr. J. P. McFerrin.
Welcome from Waynesboro. Mayor F. S. Palmer.
Welcome from chamber of com-Welcome from Woman's clut, Mrs.

Welcome From B. Garlick.
B. Garlick.
Response. Miss Helen Nugent.
Ideals of the federation, Mrs. J . Hays.
Club extension and federation, trs. A. P. Brantley.
Renort. Mrs. A. F. Evans.
Tallulah, Mrs. Hugh Willet.
Georgia pictures, Mrs. Richard.

Announcements.
"America." audience. Adjournment.
Tuesday Morning, April 19.
Executive board and committee
neetings, 9:30 to 10 o'clock.
Convention called to order, 10

Convention called to order, 10 o'clock.

Music.
Prayer. Rev. W. T. Smith.
Peading of minutes.
Reports of district chairmen.
Preports of clubs.
Reports of committees.

"Conditions Under Which We Work," Mrs. J. S. Howkins.

"Education for Home Makers,"
Report of teller and installation of new officers.
Report of committee on resolutions.

Dallas Club Women Valdosta Women Present Pageantry and Music

"The Woman's club of Dallas, diversification were the themes of diversification were the themes of the co-operation of the entire town," writes the secretary, Mrs. Charles B. McGarity, and her report of the club's work for the year proves the force of her state-Georgia clubs affiliated with the General Federation, has a splendid history of achievement along both practical and aesthetic lines and the presentation of the allegorical pageant, which was built around the south's greatest industry. the south's greatest industry, cleverly combined the practical and the aesthetic.

the aesthetic.

Written by H. J. Pearce.

"King Cotton" was written by President H. J. Pearce, of Brenau college, Gainesville, and tells in allegorical form of the ravages of the boll weevil, how its devastation was aided by the tenant system and the single crop system. tem and the single crop system. Diversification comes upon the scene and slays the boll weevil by abolishing the tenant and single crop systems and establishes a new regime in the realm of King Cotton. This tragedy of the boll weevit is woven about a love story. As a pageant it is wonderfully spectacular, with gorgeous costumes and brilliant court scenes and settings. From the moment that the herald announced the coming of his majesty and his court until the curtain fell upon the final scene the audience was held spell-bound with the magnificance and appropriations of the setting for the king of the south.

have offered flags to all schools of our county where pupils are taught the American's creed and patricite songs. We have encouraged pupils of our town to plant home flower gardens, offering prizes for best.

appropriations of the setting for the king of the south.

O. B. Foster played the title role, King Cotton, and sharing honors with him were Miss Kemper Moore, as Queen Dixie, and Miss Annabelle Converse, as Princess

flower gardens, offering prizes for best.

"A short course in the study of citizenship is included in this years' work.

"Under our civics and public welfare committee we are to co-operate with town authorities in semi-annual 'clean-up' week, to help beautify our courthouse lawn, to have a 'story-teller's hour' with Miss Ruth Bartlett in charge and to nold a school clinic in our public school before the school closes in May.

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teresting figures throughout the performance.

Nature in Music.

Besides the pageant the Wymodausis club also gave an unusually interesting program at its regular March meeting which was held at the South Georgia State Normal college Wednesday afternoon. The college, second to none in the state in point of beauty and utility, offered charming assembly rooms for the perfect rendition of the elaborate musical program that had been arranged for the occasion and the social half-hour that followed the meeting.

Mrs. A. J. Strickland, the capable president, presided over the meeting, which carried a full business program, including the final arrangements for the production Friday of the pageant, "King Cotton."

The pageant was sponsored by the club for the purpose of raising funds for the extensive educational work in which the club is engaged.

The saying that a prophet is not

gaged.
The saying that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country is disproved by the great interest, genuine appreciation and enthusiasm manifested in the afterenthusiasm manifested in the atter-noon's program, which was a musical event. The program was arranged by Mrs. O. B. Foster and protrayed in detail the marked ability of this talented woman as ability of this talented woman as well as those making contributions to the program. Mrs. Foster selected for her subject "Nature Portrayed in Tone." This was featured by an introductory sketch of each num-

ber.
The program follows:
Light—"My Star," solo by Mrs. D.
D. Newberry.
Flowers—"To a Wild Rose," dance
by Lonita Foster.
Water—"Boat Song," solo, by Miss
Mockford.
Wind—"What the Chimney
Sang," reading by Miss Kemper
Moore. Wind—What Sang," reading by Miss Kemper Moore.
Fire—"The Magic Fire lusic," piano solo by Mrs. D. W. Plowden.
Birds—"The Nightengale," solo by Mrs. W. M. Oliver.
Accompanist, James Dasher.

East Point

Social News. Mrs. W. E. Plunkett entertained the friends and members of the Junior Missionary society Tuesday afternoon at an Easter egg hunt. About 60 children were in attend-

Miss Andrew McGee is ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

School of Instruction. Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, worthy grand matron, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a school of instruction in Capital City chapter, 423½ Marietta street, on Wednesday, April 6, at 10 o'clock. All members of the order in good standing urged to be present. Box lunches will be served.

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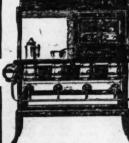


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by her twin sons, and her daughter. Katharine, gave several musical numbers.

The social hour followed and, under the capable management of Mrs. W. H. Howard, the chairman, delicious refreshments were served.

A motion was made at this meeting to have the two assembly rooms of the schoolhouse kalsomined. Mrs. L. E. Misenhamer, as chairman of the building and grounds committee, will attend to this feature.

The president, Mrs. L. M. Purdy, reported an executive meeting, held on Thursday, March 24. Plans for a taffy-pulling were discussed, and the date announced for Friday afternoon, April 8, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. G. A. Jossey, who has so successfully conducted the plans for a taffy-pulling were discussed, and the date announced for Friday afternoon, April 8, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. G. A. Jossey, who has so successfully conducted the plans for a taffy-pulling were discussed, and the date announced for Friday afternoon, April 8, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. G. A. Jossey, who has so successfully conducted the plans for a taffy-pulling were discussed, and the date announced for Friday afternoon, April 8, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. G. A. Jossey, who has so successfully conducted the plans for a taffy-pulling were discussed, and the date announced for Friday afternoon with reading the first customers.

A. S. Myers, Mrs. W. L. Brentnoll, Mrs. Sam Maddox, Mrs. J. H. Beckham and Mrs. S. E. Blackwell, Mrs. Purdy appointed the following to serve as a nominating committee to nominate officers for the coming year: Mrs. W. C. Hendrix, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Peschau, Miss Mary C. Barker. The report of this body of women will be read and acted upon at the last meting in Mrs. John Thompson gave an interesting report of the March meet.

The Parent-Teacher association of Luckie Street School will hold for the cakes sold for 40 cents a point of the sale, was assisted by man of the sale, was assisted by mrs. L. E. Misenhamer, as chair-man of the sale, was assisted by mrs. L. E. Misenhamer, as chair-man of the sale, was assisted by mrs. L. E. Misenh

May.
Mrs. John Thompson gave an interesting report of the March meeting of the council of Parent-Teachers. Mrs. Thompson was appointed to represent the association at the council meeting.

A motion was made to send \$10
to help defray expenses of "Educational week," to be held in Atlanta
May 2 to 7.

May 2 to 7.

Mrs. Purdy announced the moving picture, "Alice in Wonderland." presented under the auspices of the Southern Smith College club, Thursday and Friday afternoons, at 2:30 o'clock, this announcement being of special interest to the mothers of the association.

he association.

Miss Rogers, fourth grade, won he prize, a book, for having the argest number of mothers in atendance upon the meeting last eveling, when 200 parents attended.

The last meeting of the associa-



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Center Hill

To Hold Meeting.

In Honor of the Fathers

The North Avenue Parent-Teacher association met Friday evening, April 1, in the school auditorium, and the affair was in the form of a social entertainment in honor of the fathers of the children attending the school. There were present 200 members.

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Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn and other it is hoped that a good attendance will be on hand. The association is making splendid progress and contemplates in the near future givening a series of entertainments for the benefit of the school. Committed the professor will also be held at this time.

Home Park Pie And Cake Sale.

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The Parent-Teacher association of Home Park school held a pie and cake sale last Saturday in the drug store and meat market at the corner of Hemphill avenue and Tenth street, when the amount of \$25 was cleared for the club treasury. work.

The association is receiving splendid co-operation from Superintendent Simmons, the state officers and the county board of education, and recently became affiliated with the county council, organized by Mrs. Ozburn.

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A most enthusiastic junior league s making plans to perform much real constructive work in the way of improving and beautifying the school grounds. Six of the seventh grade girls, all members of the junior league, presented a playlet in the school auditorium one day last week—much to the pleasure of the school. ury.
Twelve delicious home-made cakes sold for 40 cents a pound, and pies brought 25 and 30 cents

Drye, who formed a committee on arrangements and were on duty until the sale was over. Miss Perry Henderson, principal of the school, was one of the first customers.

Entertainment at

Peachtree Heights.

The members of the Parent-Teacher association of the Peachtree Heights school delightfully entertained Friday afternoon with readings by the little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Shippey, Ruth and Virginia, of Peachtree road, and pupils of Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack.

Luckie Street School

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A prize will be awarded to the room in the school which secures the largest attendance of mothers at the meetings of the association and considerable friendly rivalry is growing among the pupils.

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Delegates to the county council will be elected at the next meeting.

The Parent-Teacher association of Luckie Street school will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. 2:30 o'clock. April 6. There will be important business at this meeting and a full attendance club will hold the regular club wil

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The first, second and fifth grades o'clock at the Daffodil.
Business of importance will come before the club, and a full attendance is urged.
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The subject of putting the eighth grade pupils for the educational meeting in May. These charts show wheat in the grain and cereals made from them. The bark charts show the bark and fruits of the fruit trees and the bark of the forest trees.

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ers will entertain at a buffet supper Monday night at their home on Oak street, in compliment to the officers of Camp Jesup, and their wives.

Mrs. Aram to Entertain.

Miss Ethel Aram will entertain the members of the Frivolous Follies club at a dance Friday eventing at her home on Howard street. The guests will include Miss Catherine Nash, Miss Oulda Burr, Miss Ethel Bitticks, Miss Caroline Magill, Miss Sara Ripley, Miss Kate Hail, Miss Annie Rose Kenimer and Miss Mary Bellingrath, Ed Gilliam, Hampton Lee, Lawrence Miller, Gorton Combs. John Jackson, Joseph Williams, Jack Johnson, Marion Nash, Carter Paden and others.

"Cur executive Board Meetings.

"Our executive board meetings have proved very helpful, and take place in the second Wednesday in every month, which is a week before the regular meetings. The officers, the chairmen of the standing committee, and Miss Corrigan ing committee, and Miss Corrigan and for the work in general, then we have a social chat over a delivity of the work in this discussion of things, and the weighing of pros and cons beforehand williams, Jack Johnson, Marion Nash, Carter Paden and others.

"Mrs. William Rawling, chairman"

Parent-Teacher Activities At Highland School Described





grateful to the members of the park commission for their generous appropriation of funds for the improvement of the school yard. Before this work was begun it was a difficult matter to find a spot on the yard suitable for games. Now, since the yard has been graded, leveled off and covered with stone dust, this difficulty has been removed. The two new flights of concrete

Parent-Teachers

Pryor Street School.

The two new flights of concrete steps leading from the lower terrace to the upper one have added greatly to the beauty of the yard and have proven a great help to both teachers and children. The banks have been resodded and the hedge newly trimmed. Everything is beginning to look fresh and green. The beautiful oaks are putting out their new leaves, and on warm, sunny days make nice, shady spots in which the children play.

Repairs are being made on the acting poles, seesaws and giant stride. Soon all of these will be in operation on the playgrounds. Then what happy times the children will have.

English Avenue.

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The Parent-Teacher association of English avenue school conducted a candy pulling recently to help in equipping the school with towels and towel racks and in buying new books for the school library.

About a thousand tickets were sold, the line of children marching to the cutter's talk, in pairs, being at least two blocks long.

Prizes were offered for the greatest number of tickets sold and for the best pulled candy. Both prizes were won by Nellie Huff, 10 years old, of the third grade, who sold sixty tickets and whose candy won over a large number of competitors. English avenue school nas purchased over \$300 worth of books for the school library this year.

A paper sale is being conducted at present. A prize is offered for the grade bringing in the most paper.

There is great rivalry among the

per. There is great rivalry among the classes in this sale, with the sixth, seventh and fourth grades each fighting for leadership in the race. One grade, small in numbers, nas brought by hand, and in little children's wagons over 1.300 pounds in two days, without taking any school time to do the hauling. This shows the spirit of co-operation in the neighborhood, as well as in the school.

Lecture on Malnutrition The pupils, teachers and patrons of Pryor Street school feel deeply Given at Hill Street School

president and vice president.

Reports of committees showed that \$12.40 had been spent the last two months in relief work, and the treasure. A candy-pulic feel and the treasure. A candy-pulic special state of the steropticon fund. The association voted to contribing the state of the steropticon fund. The association work of the state of the steropticon fund. The association work of the state of the steroptic of the state of the steroptic of the state of the sta

The March meeting of the Hill day, when suffering with malnu-Street association was held last trition. "Milk is nature's food,"
Tuesday afternoon, with Miss Emma said Mrs. Garner. It contains ev-Wesley, principal, presiding, in the erything that the human system absence, through illness, of both the needs to thrive on except iron, and enough of iron is stored up in the Reports of committees showed baby's system to last him for about that \$12.40 had been spent the last a year of his life. Then we must two months in relief work, and the give him some iron-not as a medi-

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d \$10 duca- lanta mov- and." f the hurs- 2:30 ong of rs of wong the at- ted. ocia-	The first, second and fifth grades will give several interesting numbers. Miss Irene Landen will sing. Spring Street Parent-Teachers. One of the most interesting departments of work being carried on by the Spring Street school is	before the club, and a full attendance is urged. There will be a discussion of high school plans, the special type plan being presented by W. A. Sutton and Miss Allie Mann. while the cosmopolitan plan will be presented by Mrs. A. P. Tripod. The subject of putting the eighth grade back in the schools will be presented by Mrs. George Obear? Jr., and Mrs. N. L. Barker, of Moreland Avenue school. Those wishing to make reservations please phone Mrs. Andrews at Main 5030-J. Plates will be 75	Photograph by Walton Reeves Mrs. Charles E. Robertson, president	dent of Highland School Parent-	the spirit of co-operation in neighborhood, as well as in school. W. F. Slaton School Has Meeting. An enthusiastic meeting of W. E. Slaton school Parent-Teac	ows a reason. The the has 18 per cent the schools in cent under we malnutrition? but frequently including a high tion, caused the physically or m hay res- iet- iet- iet- iet- iet- iet- iet- iet	a Hill Street schutch to fits children weight, but some Atlanta have 50 1 ight. What caus Sometimes pover many other thing ghly nervous confrom over-activitentally. Right felealth habits are see the seath habits are seed to the seath food, is the food of the under the seath food, is the striction, indigesticated not give a chadult to do; the not have his stoma arison to an adu	need of more room and an au of the school, brought before the sociation the conventions of Georgia Educational association state Parent-Teacher as tions which convene in Atlant ty, first week in May. The as- tion unanimously voted to corate in making the conven- tele 425 towards the entertainment the convenient these conventions. Lee Street Parent-Teachers.
	The map charts show the product of each country shown by samples being pasted on them, and are all wonderful in color and detail. The kindergarten is growing, with new children enrolled each week. A flag pole has been given the school and has been placed in the yard and as soon as the flag comes the school will have a flag-raising and accept the gift formally. Williams Street and Spring had a basketbail game on the yard of Spring Street school Wednesday, the girls' team of Williams defeating the girls' team of Spring, and the boys' team of Williams. The teams of williams. The teams of williams.	Washington Seminary Notes. The usual literary programs of the societies of the Washington seminary gave place on Wednes-	co-operation of the mothers and pl teachers in Highland school, is in my opinion very successful and un- usual.	iller, automobile chairman, did olendid team work in the bond impaign. Our association has ilsed quite/a bit of money this har, and most of this was spent improving the school grounds, new Victrola was bought in the ill, and Mrs. W. N. Cochran do- ated several records, W. H. lynne made a wonderful gift to be school—a concrete curbing for	grades. The program included so and recitations, and the attenda was good. The prizes for hav most mothers present were receiby first grade two. Miss McFaclass, and by seventh grade of public schools, addressed the sociation on the present school editions and the new plans to be cried out under the new education program made possible by the cent bond issue. He emphasized fact that the Parent-Teacher as clations put forth great effort helping to carry the bond issue that they were entitled to the pilege of suggesting plans by whiths bond money should be so	Reed Mendenhal ing life life ince life ince life ince life ince life ince life ince life anything he w leartly is not your child have leartly in and in direct life life life life life life life life	Il says the pre-sch- sed child in the re- secon as he is a secon as the secon as the secon as a secon a sec	Teacher association will hold all regular monthly meeting on T day afternoon, April 7. As may of importance are to be discussed at arge attendance is desired. Harris Street Parent-Teachers. The East Point Parent-Teachers association will meet in the st. building Thursday afternoon at
The state of the s	The park board has put out new trees on the yard and a hedge around three sides of the building, and the work on the back yard started this week. The school will have a moving picture show in the auditorium on Friday afternoon to raise funds to purchase window boxes for the school rooms. A great many tickets have been sold. Georgia Avenue To Hold Meeting. Mrs. Dan Goepper, president of the Parent-Teacher association of Georgia Avenue school, calls a meeting	Annette Gay and Bessie Moore Mitchell. On the negative, Elizabeth Dunwoody, Florence Perkins and Rebecca Harrell. In the Alice Chandler the verdict was in favor of the affirmative and in the Scottonian to the negative. April Fool's day was almost a May day celebration. Several classes, with a teacher to make the joke quite legitimate, the early morning hours were spent in the woods. Little Emily Mathews celebrated her birthday by entertaining the first four grades with ice cream and cake. Miss Mae Bedenbaugh has returned from a visit of two weeks	Corrigan, combines rare tact with ability as a leader, and she has been the life of the Parent-Teacher association each year, and the splendid staff of teachers assisting her has shown the same fineness of spirit. These teachers are Mrs. R. B. Whitworth, Misses Lillian Spier, Norine Sears, Cornelia Orr, Sally de Sassure, Stella Pruett, Mrs. James Blackshear, Miss Mary Corley, Mrs. J. V. Hodges, Miss Bonnie Wells, Miss Viola Parks, Mrs. B. B. Barnett and Miss Mabel Lawrence. "There are about 350 whose children are enrolled in this school, but of course they have not all middle of the seasociation, but usually there are between en 150 and 200 present at the month-	arty at the Hotel Winecoff which as a great success. Another benet will be given by this committee on Wednesday, April 6, at the nerial hotel. In December Mrs. burgeon King raised a large sum frough a rummage sale. That time month the teachers turned for to the school grounds committee their share of the money recived from the Tech High play, hich was given in the school auditium. Officers Named. "The most interesting event was the Tom Thumb wedding which rs. Whitaker and her committee resented in February. It was an aloyable success in every way, and Mrs Whitaker felt that the old Mrs. Whitaker felt that the old Mrs.	cussion would greatly aid the bo of education in reaching a corr decision. Great activity is now exist among the various committees. candy pulling is to be held at early date, with Miss Louise H derson as chairman. The rest ro is to be provided with a new cound scales are to be purchased mediately. These are to be used	ard ect ing A an en- om uch um in ace be ro- eds ess ery re-	ONIE	MARTENS
4	for Wednesday afternoon, April 6, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. A plate sohwer will be the feature of the meeting. Meeting at Fraser St. School. W. L. McCalley, Jr., will address the Parent-Teacher association of Fraser Street school Thursday afternoon, April 7, at 3 o'clock, in the main building. Miss Baker's seventh grade children will demonstrate the sterepticon pictures on geography to the mothers. All members are cordially invited and urged to attend. Mrs. J. T. Wilkins, president, will preside.	In the country. The business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Methodist church. The conditions of Mrs. Jessie Wethington, who has been seriously ill for several days, is somewhat improved. H. B. Shannon is in Spartanburg, S. C., for a few weeks. Mrs. J. R. Campbell entertained the executive board of the W. M. S. at an informal tea party Wednesday afternoon. The Baptist missionary circle No. 1 met with Mrs. W. E. Burdette Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. T. L. Smith entertained at a children's party Tuesday afternoon.	dy meetings. Mrs. Hinton Hop- kins is chairman of the program committee, and assisting her are drs. Spurgeon King and Mrs. Eu- gene Ragiand. These women have given much time and thought in Tr planning the programs. The school grounds committee has done splendid work, and the chairman, Mrs. Courtland Whitaker, has a strong committee serving her, in M cluding Mrs. George Housman, Mrs. dHenry Bonney, Mrs. G. L. Miller, ta Mrs. E. J. Coppedge, Mrs. Marion Benson, Mrs. Egerton Harris, Mrs. Si W. E. Dobbins and Mrs. R. J. Beard. This body of women have planned a beautiful playground for the children which will be com- pleted before this year is out. In	rtainment was made possible by the help and co-operation she revived. "This spirit of helpfulness and nick response in the Parent-bacher association in every undersking has made the work a great easure to us all. The officers e Mrs. Robertson, president: Mrs. till Huffman, firse vice president: rs. Linton Starr, second vice present: Mrs. George Housmon, secretry: Mrs. C. Gainer Turner, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ben I. mpson, treasurer." Annce at Segadlo's. For Auditorium Fund.	The next regular meeting will held the fourth Wednesday in Ap Mrs. W. E. Heard is press chaman. Battle Hill Club Meets.	as- ek L vas vas the ed ed or-	\$2 e Store an	5.00 d Remodel Furs
alth For	NUHAT DYE Solves the Spring Hat Problem. Costs Little	of his fourth birthday. The house decorations were in pink and white. The scheeme was also carreid out in the Ices. Frances Stevens won the prize in the rabbit contest, and Jack Smith won in the egg hunt contest. Fifteen guests were present, Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Doster. Mrs. Stallings is recovering at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Wells, from injuries received in a recent fall. A series of revival services are in progress at the Baptist church. Rev. J. A. Crumbley is being assisted by Dr. Ray, of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Jesse Williams is in charge of the large chorus.	men who gave their time and experience toward the work, with special mention being made of J. C. Buchanan, Charles D. Atkinson, Ben Padgett and R. C. Little. "Mrs. John R. Patillo and her cochairman, Mrs. Ralph Walker, have perhaps been the busiest members of the association. These capable women arrange the sale of the women arrange the sale of the windwiches and cakes at recess time. This is the means of placing a goodly sum in the treasury, and be also assures wholesome lunches for the children. Miss Corrigan recenting arranged for milk, which will be sold in one-half pint bottles. This last time is very popular with the last time is very popular with the sale time.	gadlo's, Friday evening, April 15 or the auditorium fund of the clanta Woman's club. Mrs. C. W. Roberts and Mrs. G. Miller are in charge. Several special features have en arranged. Admission by card ally. Tivolous Follies	The association voted to make donation to the entertainment full of the Georgia Educational associon, which meets here in May. Miss Mary Brown gave a read and told a story to illustrate iccurse she is taking in "story to ing" for the primary grades. Instead of the usual afternoon the patrons served the teachers wa delicious lunch before the meing.	ot-1		CYCLCY PHONE M 5993 HASTINGS' Now — Seeds
Special Special Special		Methodist church will have a birth- day party in the church on Fri- day evening. April 8, under the auspices of the W. M. S. The com- mittee in charge has arranged an entertaining program for the oc- casion. All members are requested to bring as many pennies as they are years old. Miss Titcomb Honored. Mrs. R. M. Striplin and the edu- cational committee of the Atlanta Woman's club were hostesses at a tea in honor of Miss Mary L. Tit- comb, following the lecture she delivered Saturday afternoon. The clubhouse was artistically	"Mrs. Ben Padgett is chairman of the membership committee, and she has a co-chairman in each grade, who, in turn, gets other co-chairmen in the grade. These ladies are Mrs. Wrightman Bowden, Mrs. Richard Clark, Mrs. Lucius Harris, Mrs. Edward Kerley, Mrs. A. W. Melone, Mrs. Chalmers Bachman, Mrs. J. T. Knight, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Eugene F. Ragland, Mrs. J. W. Carlson, Mrs. Hill Huffman, Mrs. Erank, Naedele and Mrs. George.	all, Miss Sara Ripley, Miss Mary ellingrath, Miss Ethel Aram, Miss atherine Nash and Miss Ethel Rit-	Beets Beans, bush or snap. Beans (bush limas) Pole, lima or butter beans Cabbage	Seed required for 50-ft. row 1 ounce 2 pound 2 ft. 2 ft. 1 pkt. pkt. 0 plants 2 ft. 1 ft. 2 ft. 1 pkt. 1 ounce 1 ft. 1 ft. 2 ft. 1 pkt. 1 ounce 1 ft.	L, 1921	Names of Varieties recommended for the latitude of Atlanta Ey. Blood turnip and Eclipse Red Valenties of Stringless Green Pod McCaslan Henderson Bush Limas Small Pole Limas or Butter Beans; Large White Lima Wakefield Chantenay Rocky Ford, Eden Gem
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two Baptist churches of Atlanta since last Wednesday night are

drawing crowded houses at every church and with the beautiful weather, which is promised for to-day, it is likely that more people will attend services at Baptist churches in this city than ever be-

churches in this city than ever before,

There are thirty-six visiting evangelists in the Baptist churches with as many singers, the majority of whom are members of the evangelistic department of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention. A number of the pastors are preaching at their own churches as in the case of Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church; Dr. M. Ashby Jones at Ponce de Leon church, and Rev. J. L. Reeves, at North Atlanta.

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Watch any gathering and you will see that a person with a cough is always an unplesant member. This is because that everyone else knows that danger lurks near. Coughs are only a symptom of an inflamed condition of the lungs, throat or bronchial tract and the trouble is most likely communicable. Stop the cough and be welcome anywhere.

LUNG-A-TONE will afford you almost instant relief. It is for sale by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.'s Nine Stores and other good drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

His Conscience Troubled

"I know I have done wrong, please forgive me for not doing my duty and writing you before. I am thankful to God for the good remedy He gave you, and would not take \$500 for the good the first dose gave me. I have been bothered for many years with gas in my stomach and indigestion, but since taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy two years ago, have had no such trouble. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the intestinal tract and allays the in-flammation which causes practical-ly all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded, Jacob's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Stop Chick Losses Poultry-keepers are finding they can raise 90 to 95 percent of their chicks by starting and growing them on

Blatchfords **CHICK MASH**



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Be Slender



Sale of U. S. Trucks at Camp Jessup Thursday, to Be Conducted by M. Fox, Auctioneer.

Robert Fox, of M. Fox & Sons Co, United. States government auctioneers, have arrived in Atlanta with a full staff of assistants and are making final arrangements for the public auction sale of government motor vehicles at Camp Jessup Thursday, which is slated to be one of the biggest affairs of its kind ever held in the south.

The sale comprises approximately 1,200 motor vehicles, made, up as follows: Three hundred trucks, including such well-known makes as Mack, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, White, F. W. D., Dodge, G. M. C., Ford, Studebaker, Overland, Garford, Riker, Standard B (Lberty), Republic, Indiana, Kelly-Springfield, Velle, Peerless, Nash-Quad and Service. These trucks range in capacity from three-quarters of a ton to five and one-half tons. One hundred touring cars and roadsters of the following makes: Dodge, Oldsmobile, Buick, Maxwell, Reo, Hupmobile, Ford, Overland and Cadillac. Eight hundred motorcycles, Indain and Harley-Davidson, and 500 side cars.

An initial deposit of 20 per cent in cash or certified check is necessary at time of sale. Make all checks payable to Finance Officer, United States Army, Camp Jessup, Atlanta, Ga. Payment in full must be made for all purchases at completion of sale.

All vehicles listed in the sale may be inspected Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., dally. Vehicles will be sold in numerical order of a complete catalog issued by the auctioneers.

Mr. Fox and his staff making a 10,000-mile tour of the country, during which they estimate that they will dispose at auction of approximately 5,000 of Uncle Sam's surplus vehicles to the highest bidders.

Accompanying Mr. Fox are J. H. Biehl, Jr., in charge of bookkeeping: A. C. Rolfes, in charge of general details.

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"Everybody intimately acquainted with advertising affairs," says Mr. Mears, "knows that a time has c. ie when advertisers are demanding, and have a right to demand, that their advertising expenditures shall be handled with less guesswork and more scientific intelligence, and we have organized to meet this increasing demand of the times."

Holds Special Session

Wednesday, April 6 One of the largest classes in recent years will assemble in the Masonic temple at 6 p. m. on April 6 to receive the eighth, ninth and tenth degrees of York Rite Masonry, the occasion being a special semi-annual assembly of Jason Burr council No. 13.

The three degrees will be presented in full dramatic form by specially drilled casts, and Cryptic Masonry exemplified in manner that will illuminate and inspire those who seek truth. A big banquet, to be held in the Masonic temple banquet hall, will terminate the evening.

Auto Camp and Aero Landing for Atlanta Proposed by Dr. Thiot

Dr. R. W. Thiot, who is conducting the series of revival meetings at the Baptist Tabernacle, is something more than an evangelist—he has business ideas.

In an interview Saturday he declared that if Atlanta would build an "automobile camp," as a stopover point for tourists between Florida and the north, the city would benefit to the extent of thousands of dollars.

Dr. Thiot is a native of DeLand, Fla., and has learned what values accrue from a tourist town. He declared that in Miami real estate values have soared to fabulous flavures simply from the influx of the wealthy tourist class.

"Atlanta is on the national highway, too," he asserted, "and this advantage alone would insure hundreds of tourists stopping over if a camp were built and equipped with conveniences for the traveler."

He said that another profitable investment would be a landing field for aeroplanes, in close proximity to the camp, if possible, Landing fields have become a profitable adjunct to the tourist camps in Florida, according to his statement.

Dr. Thiot is an evangelist who speaks with great force and power, He will preach this morning at 11 o'clock, at the Tabernacle, and again tonight at 7:39 o'clock. The meetings will continue through April 17. A marked feature of the revival BODY OF J. H. HEINZ

ings will continue through April 17.
A marked feature of the revival is fine old congregational singing and beautiful song services by the big choir. The song services are under the leadership of Professor D. L. Spooner.

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EMORY PUPILS TO HEAR

BROWN ON "OPEN SHOP"

Heinz, of Litzburg: two daughters, Mrs. Willam Young, of Clincians, and there, and three sisters, Mrs. S. Saturday for funeral services and interment.

Mr. Pennington had been a resident of Atlanta for the past year, being employed by the N. K. Fairbanks company. He is survived by his father, Rufus Pennington, president of the Blountstown and Marticular in the Blountstown and Marticular in the Blountstown and Marticular in the Blountstown Manufacturing to the Blountstown Manufac

MANY MOTOR CARS Woman Center of Trade Story Lift Off with Fingers TO BE SOLD HERE Which Reads Like Romance



Out of a matter-of-fact report of a recent annual meeting of directors of one of Atlanta's newer manufacturing concerns there has come a business news story that reads like a romance.

The growth of a small manufacturing business started with a new representatives cover the entire south—and all in the space of two years—is some notable achievement

ter from which she could build up a business along the lines she had in mind and with less than three hundred she made her start. During the past two years the business has grown so rapidly that a move to larger quarters has been necessary every few months, the last one being to the present location on warehouse of the company occupies over 10,000 feet of floor space.

Well Known in Trade.

charge of inventory clerks, and H. E. Hutson, in charge of general details.

By selecting an office force from government employees at Camp Jessup and training the men in his unique system of handling auctions. Mr. Fox will be able to carry through sales without interruption at the rate of about one every two minutes, each purchaser's bill being ready for him immediately after completion of the sale.

New National

Advertising Agency

Opens at Cleveland

Three practical advertising men of wide experience at large men of wide experience at large men of wide experience at large men of the carries of general details. With a discount of two with a minutes some notable achievement vegars—is some notable achievement in his been accomplished by one individual, and that particular person none other than a young woman of southern birth and training who. The Ruby Manufacturing company, Atlanta, manufacturers of extracts, is the rapidly growing concern, and Mrs. Ruby E. Marett is the young woman who has made this record.

Held Jobbing Trade.

Three practical advertising men of wide experience — Charles W. Mears, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Willis. E. Richardson and Ralph E. Briggs, lately of Chicago, have just organized a new n tional advertising agency, to be known as the Mears-Richardson-Briggs company, with headquarters at Cleveland, in the Flim Exchange building, corner Payne avenue and Twenty-first street.

The heads of this new company represent many years of close and all its phases. Mr. Briggs has been for twenty years engaged as publisher's representativ and in the agency field. Mr. Richardson has been with Lord & Thomas for fif-

MEETINGS

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet Wednesday morning. April 6, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. H. L. Crumley, 135 Gordon

Well Known in Trade.

Miss Berika C. Devering, a Swedish missionary, will speak at the
Pentecostal Holiness church, corner of East Fair and Kelly streets,
Sunday, April 3, at 11 o'clock. Miss
Dvering has had years of experience with the Red Cross; also doing
missionary work in several foreign countries. She is now in
America lecturing in the interest
of International African mission,
and expects to soon go to South
Africa to do missionary work threchapter 57, O. E. S., will meet in
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y, March S. All members in good
standing cordially invited.

The regular meeting of Atlanta
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CHANGES HANDS
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MANY RESERVATIONS
FOR AD CLUB DANCE

During the last few days responses have poured into the office of the secretary of the Advertising Club of Atlanta from members who will attend the Tuesday eventing dance and entertainment at East Lake. In addition to dancing, many interesting vaudeville stunts and other forms of amusement have been arranged by the committee in charge of Herbert Porter. A buffet supper will be one of the features.

The gathering will be strictly democratic and informal. Good fellowship will rule throughout, and no effort will be spared to get the 500 mmy head, and it was hurting. "I found an old pair of overalis and put them on. There was 77 cents in the pocket. I walked barefooted to the river and caught a the day of the month."

Meek expressed the opinion that had been attacked by robbers, who, thinking him dead, had deserted him in the house.

G. T. GLASCO JOINS

SMITH TYPEWRITER CO.

Garland T. Glasco, for the past year connected with The Georgian, with the L. C. Smith Typewriter company, as city salesman. Mr. Glasco is well known by many Atlanta business men, as well as to distributed among the ladies present.

Those who have not made their reservations are urged to do so.

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The hody of John Henry Heinz, well-known Atlanta man and brother of the noted pickle manufacturer of Pittsburg. Pa. who died early Saturday morning at the home of his niece. Mrs. Kathering Heinz, to Pittsburg Saturday night for funeral services and interment.

Mr. Heinz, who was 72 years old, had been living in Atlanta for five years, but had been confined to his home during (most of the time suffering from a paralytic stroke, which occurred several years ago.

He is survived by two sons. Ivan Heinz, of Liddianapolis, and Harry Heinz, of Pittsburg; two daughters, Mrs. William Young, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Herbert Turner, of Norwood, Ohio; one brother, P. J. Heinz, and three sisters, Mrs. S. Muller, Miss Mary Heinz and Miss Henrietta Heinz, all of Pittsburg.

Will Elect Delegate.

AT COTTON MEETING

Commissioner Brown Stress es Importance of Session to Producers.

A determined forward step in providing machinery for better and more profitable marketing of the cotton crop will be taken at the meeting of Georgia farmers and usiness men to be held Tuesday, April 12, in the hall of the house of representatives.

It is now assured that this meeting, the purpose of which has the indorsement and backing of the state department of agriculture, and which was called as a result of the recent Elbert cornty meeting of or California, plan, will be largely attended. Assurances reaching the department of agriculture indicate that practically every Georgia county will be represented.

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Asks Attendance.

"It is important that representation in this meeting be as complete and comprehensive as possible," said Commissioner J. J. Brown, "because it will deal with a situation upon which every Georgia county will be asked to take prompt and definite action. I mean, of course, the marketing of our cotton crop under a plan similar to that now employed by the California fruit growers.

"It is the hope and purpose of Georgia cotton producers to work out a marketing plan suited to their own conditions, and such as shall be employed by other cotton states as well as Georgia. What is wanted is to make sure of orderly marketing of the crop in accordance with the laws of supply and demand, thus eliminating exchange raiders and bear speculators and assuring the producer for all future time a price which will give him cost of production plus a fair and reasonable profit.

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production plus a fair and reasonable profit.

Important Step.

"Everyone must realize that in order successfully to establish and put into operation a plan of this magnitude and importance it must have the most widespread and complete co-operation and support. Therefore the necessity for general farm and business representation from every Georgia county will be readily apparent. I cannot too strongly urge that every one interested in a fair price for cotton and who can do so, be present at this meeting.

"There is no question in my mind, with reports coming in from all over Georgia, that we are going to have a full 50 per cent reduction in our cotton acreage this year, and possibly more. Then, with an efficient marketing plan in force, we shall be able to market our own crops on a fair basis, free from that depressing outside interference which has cost the south so many millions of dollars in the past."

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AD CLUB TO GIVE COSTLY TROPHIES AT MEETING HERE

Well Known in Trade.

In the course of her business career Mrs. Marett has become a regular attendant at national conventions of the grocery, bottle manufacturers, soda fountain makers and kindred lines, and is better known to these industries than most of the veterans of the male persuasion whose duty it is to be present and lend the dignity of their personalities to such occasions.

What she has done would have been a remarkable record for almost any mere man, and her success has proved beyond question that the commercial and industrial field of endeavor in the south is as open for women as for men. In telling of the helpful influences that have aided her, Mrs. Marett gives credit mast largely to the opportunity that Atlanta and its territory holds out to those who have the initiative and determination to succeed. She has demonstrated that salesmanship, ex-Atlanta and its territory holds out to those who have the initiative and determination to succeed. She has demonstrated that salesmanship, excetutive and organization ability, and the capacity to build is not confined to the sterner sex, and that even in these trying business times the worn in the commercial world can hold her own and make progress.

It is a story and a record in which atlanta can take pride.

Story of Atlanta

Man Rivals Nap

Of Rip Van Winkle

The story of a regular Rip Van Winkle nap, which was related Saturday by J. S. Meek, age 54, of stury by J. convention regarding this trophy.

The next interesting trophy is the D'Arcy trophy for big brother activity." This was won last year at Indianapolis by the advertising club of Des Moines, Iowa. It is awarded to the advertising club which wholly, or through one or more of its members, takes the best advantage of its opportunities towards organing new advertising clubs. Wonderful work has been done in this direction by the advertising club of Atlanta, acting through Frank E. Lowenstein vice president of the A. A. C. of W., for the southeast, and this city is expected to stand an excellent chance of winning this trophy.

Another valuable trophy is that

cellent chance of winning this trophy.

Another valuable trophy is that presented by the Dallas club, to be awarded to the largest representation of ladies in any one delegation at a national convention. The attendance of ladies at the Atlanta convention is expected, from all present reports, to exceed all records in the bast, and lively competition will develop for this award. The Dallas Women's Advertising league won this trophy at the Indianapolis convention.

These, and many other similar items, are a part of the work of the national organization, to stimulate and maintain friendly rivalry among the 200 clubs in the organization.

SHOWN IN SECOND BAPTIST REVIVAL

Interest is developing rapidly in he series of meetings being conducted at the Second Baptist church by the pastor, Dr. Henry Alford Porter and James W. Jelks, evangelistic singer. The meetings will continue every

night this week at 7:30 o'clock with the exception of Saturday. "Evenings With Christ" is the title of the series of sermons being preached by Dr. Porter. The sub-fects and dates follow: Sunday "The Call of Christ." Monday, "The Blood of Christ." Tuesday, "Barab bas or Christ." Wednesday, "Christ the Door." Thursday, "The Unavoidable Christ." Friday, "Christ, the Lord of Life."

ACHE, BURN, PUFF UP

Can't beat "Tiz" for sore, tired, swollen, calloused feet or corns.

Special Concert Planned Saturday at Howard Theater

A concert extraordinary will be given Saturday morning. April 9, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Howard theater by the Howard orchestra. under the direction of Enrico Leide and a group of singers, who have taken part in the opera musicales as a special compliment to the Atlanta Woman's club.

The management of the Howard theater, which has so generously donated the use of the house for the series of opera musicales, will again present the club with the use of the theater for this concert.

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The proceeds from the concert will be added by the club to the auditorium building fund.

The management of the theater, the orchestra, Mr. Leide and the other artists feel that the club has made a wonderful contribution to the musical life of the city through the series of opera musicales, the last one of which will be presented Tuesday morning.

Children at Concert. Children at Concert.

Children at Concert.

It is particularly fortunate that Saturday morning was chosen as the day for the concert as the school children will have the opportunity of attending.

Miss Kate Haralson, supervisor of music for the public school system, has laid great stress on the course in music appreciation and the children are well prepared to enjoy this program of operatic music.

Woman's Club Calendar Tuesday—Opera musicales at Howard theater at 11 o'clock. Benefit bridge by child wel-fare committee at club at 3

Wednesday-Bridge luncheor at 12 o'clock, by swimming poo committee.
Concert by Ruano Bogislov, at 3 o'clock at Cable hall, by emergency committee.
Study class at club at 3 o'clock.
Tea at 5 o'clock at club in honor of Ruano Bugislov (Mrs. dicardo Martín.)

Thursday—House committee benefit card party at club at 3 o'clock. Lecture at club at 3 o'clock, nuder auspices of home econom-ice committee.

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Instrumental numbers will be given from each one of the seven operas to be present this season by the Metropolitan opera company and the principal arias or

benefit card party at club at 3 o'clock.
Lecture at club at 3 o'clock, under auspices of home economice committee.

Friday—Aftermoon teas.
Concert at Howard theater at 10:30 o'clock, for the benefit of auditorium fund.

Choruses will be sung by the same talented singers who took part in the musicales.
The auditorium, as planned by the Atlanta Woman's club, will be the musical center of Atlanta. The club has recently purchased a Masson & Hamlin concert grand plano and a magnificent pipe organ will be installed when the building is completed.

Proposed Tuesday

To Be Given

I London, Miss Elizabeth Abbott, Miss Ethel Tilford, Miss Arleve Thrasher, Miss Louise Le Noir, Miss Rosalinde Samuels. Edwin Sawtell at the organ.

4. Reception Scene — Gavette. Howard orchestra.

5. Maddalena's Narrative, "Le Mamma Morta"—Mrs. Grace Lee Toward or Concerts.

6. Grand Finale — Fourth act. Howard or All and Finale — Fourth act. Howard or Concerts.

The colub at 3 o'clock, Joe Chock, and Baptist church Alland Rev. J. L. Reeves at North Atlanta Rev. J. L. Reeves at North Atlanta. The First Baptist church at the Services held at the First Baptist church grand at the Organ.

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"Andrea Chenier" to Be Given As Opera-Concert Tuesday

"Andrea Cherner," the beautiful London, Miss Elizabeth Abbott, Miss Italian opera by Giordano, will be Ethel Tilford, Miss Arieve Thrasher, presented in concert form Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock by the Atlanta Woman's club, at the How-

ard theater. This will be the last opera to be given in the series of opera musicales which the club has presented in co-operation with the management of the Howard theater and the Howard orchestra, under the personal leadership of Enrico

This opera, the last on the program, will probably draw the largest audience of any of the performances, as it will be presented by the Metropolitan Opera company this season for the first time in Atlanta. Opera-goers will be glad to have this opportunity of studying this opera in this delightful manner.

The libretto will be interestingly nterpreted by Mrs. William C. Jarnagin, whose readings of previous operas have been so keenly enjoyed. Leide to Explain.

Enrico Leide will give a brief exposition of the themes and will

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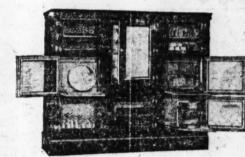
Extra Overture—"Les Preludes,"
Liszt.
Libretto—Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin.
Brief Exposition of Themes—Enrico Leide.
1. Opening Scene—At the Castle
of the Count of Coigny. Howard orchestra.
2. Impromptu Dramatique—Tenor
solo, Frank Cundell.
3. "Chorus of Shepherd Girls"—
Chorus under direction of Mrs.
Grance Lee Townsend.
Personnel—Mrs. B. A. Smith, Mrs.
Marie Evans Goodyear, Mrs. C. A.
London, Mrs. C. L. Townsend, Mrs.
Allie Purser Johnson, Miss Edith

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CHILD, or a child whose duliness of intellect will be a handicap to it throughout life, all because its Mother did not take the proper precautions. A MOTHER WITH PALE, THIN, WATERY BLOOD, who is lacking in bodily and mental vigor should not expect to rear healthy, beautiful, intelligent children,

BLOOD IS LIFE—blood makes life—blood helps change the food you eat into living cells and tissue—there can be no rich red blood without iron—iron is red blood food—THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR

BLOOD and each one must have iron, THOUSANDS OF WOMEN SUFFER FROM IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD without ever suspecting the real cause of their trouble. They don't seem to realize that iron starvation alone may not only be the cause of their terribly day to their terribles. Determine the day to their terribles were the cause of their terribly day to their terribles. may not only be the cause of their terribity devitalizing weakness, nervousness, and total lack of bodily and mental vigor but that it may give them headaches, shortness of breath, heart palpitation, pains across the back, indigestion, melancholy, hysteria, feelings of faintness, slight fever, etc.

It may change a beautiful, sweet-tempered fascinating woman into a con-



in the specific first several tempered fascinating woman into a cross, crabbed, grampy old creature with a pale "drawn" haggard looking face.

This is proven by the fact that when many of these same women take organic iron forawhile that all their alarming symptoms quickly disappear and they become strong, robust and healthy. Women especially need iron more than men as the indoor life, duties of motherhood, worry and nervous strain that they are under saps the iron from their blood and renders them more samelle. It is astonishing how very few women after thirty years of age, have one hundred per cent iron in their blood and it is almost equally surprising how many girls are afflicted with iron starvation, you would not be sailing tired in the morning; when when a saling tired in the morning; when the saling tired the saling tired in the morning; when the saling tired in the saling tired in the saling tired in the saling tired in the saling tired to to the saling tired in the morning; when the saling tired the saling tired to to the saling tired to the saling tired to the saling tired to th IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES
YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY





At left, Mrs. Max E. Land, state regent D. A. R., and at right Mrs. Trammell, regent of the John Milledge chapter, of Dalton, Ga., the hostess chapter of the state conference.

The twenty-third Georgia State First Presbyterian church. Many conference Daughters of the Amer- important resolutions will be precan Revolution convenes at Dalton

April 5, 6 and 7.

The Governor John Milledge chapter of which Mrs. Paul B. Trammell is regent is the hostess chapter and elaborate plans have been made for this event.

The D. A. R. representing one of the coldest patriotic organizations in the country, and rendering valuable service along every line of advancement and patriotic endeavor brings together the brilliant club women of the state.

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RID OF BLACKHEADS

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them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin—pinching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores, and do not get them out after they become hard. The calonite powder and the water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out.

Leave Macon 4:35 a. m., arrive Atlanta 7:30 a. m.
Leave Macon 5:20 a. m., arrive Atlanta 8:20 a. m.
Leave Macon 1:30 a. m., arrive Atlanta 10:50 a. m.
Leave Macon 1:2:20 a. m., arrive Atlanta 2:00 p. m.
Leave Macon 4:38 p. m., arrive Atlanta 7:45 p. m.

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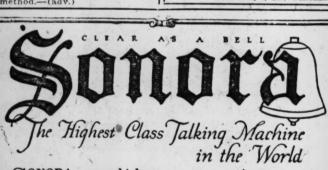
Many beautiful and elaborate socials affairs have been planned.

Presentation of distinguished guests will be made by the State regent Mrs. Max E. Land on Tuesday aventur.

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Distinguished guests: Mrs. Peter Meldrim, Georgia Colonial Dames; Mrs. Joseph Madison High, president Georgia chapter Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America; Mrs. W. L. Barnes, state regent Colonial Dames of America; Mrs. J. E. Hays, president Georgia Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Frank Harold, president Georgia Division U. D. C.; Mrs. A. Mc D. Wilson, president General Southern Memorial association; Mrs. F. E. Vassiere, president Georgia Musical Federation; Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster, exvice president general and honorary state regent; Mrs. Wm Lawson Peel, honorary state regent and exvice president general; Mrs. Howard





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Board and Delegation Meetings

A meeting of the state executive to mattending continental congress board of the D. A. R. will be held wednesday at 9:30 a. m., April 6, at the First Presbyterian church, palton, Ga., this meeting being prior to the first business session of state conference. Board members are requested to be present.

GERTRIDE TAYLOR LAND quested to be present.

A meeting of the Georgia delega-

Train Schedules

Through the courtesy of the Southern railway, the official train

for Dalton, leaving the Terminal station Tuesday, April 5, will not eave until 7 o'clock, and will carry parlor car for the exclusive use of those attending the state conference of the Daughters of the

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Delayed delegates may use a later train. Over the W. & A. railroad, which leaves the Union station, Atlanta, at 8:40 a. m.
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Sponsor Named Miss Hazel Kirk, daughter of Mrs. E. R. Kirk, regent of the Atlanta chapter, has been appointed by Mrs. Minor, president general, and Mrs. Max C. Land, state regent, a page at the national congress which convenes in Washington city this month.

Continental Congress

The continental congress of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will convenient washington, D. C., April 18-23.

The headquarters of the Georgia

GERTRUDE TAYLOR LAND, (Mrs. Max E.) State regent.

The transportation committee, of which Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, of Americus, is state chairman, is to be congratulated upon securing a reduced rate of one and one-half fare to Washington for this occasion. It will be necessary, however, to present a certificate when purchasing your ticket. These have been sent to chapter regents by the state chairman. If regents should need additional certificates please com-The transportation committee, o

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Here are a few Samples of the Great Reductions you will find here for Spring Buying.

This Handsome 4-Piece Bedroom Suite for \$275.00

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Nothing adds so much attractiveness to your home as a beautiful bed room. We have many pretty suites that would be an adornment to your home.

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This is a mahogany suite in most attractive

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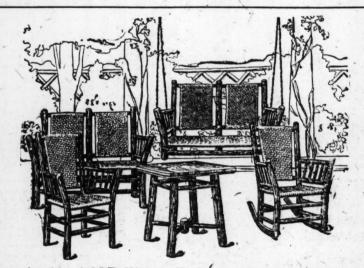
Specials for Monday

Look at this suite! It's a handsome 10-piece mahogany dining room suite in Louis XIV Period, consisting of buffet, extension table, china closet, server, 5 diners and an arm chair. A big \$300 value—

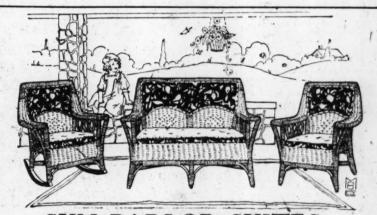
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Our entire line of OLD Hickory Furniture, consisting of full sets and odd pieces, going in this sale at absolutely PRE-WAR PRICES



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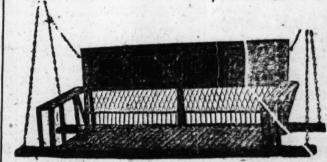
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With a few comfortable Fibre Rush Chairs—a rocker or two—a table and a luxurious swing, you can turn your porch into an ideal outdoor living room and enjoy the gentle breezes to your heart's content. We have just the right prices for this purpose. Our

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This Large Swing \$22.50

Rocker Special FOR THIS WEEK

A regular \$10, full size Fiber Rush Rocker, going while they last, at

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1921.

Keely Presents New Suits and Dresses

April Sales in White Goods Department



15,000 yards of new Spring materials go on sale Monday, comprising all that is new in the 1921 season. Beautiful Organdies and Voiles, Jersey Cloths, Cotton Suitings, Flaxons-materials that are right for the Spring and Summer.

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Novelty White Voiles and **Organdies**

Sheer fabrics, bought greatly under price, and wepass these savings on to you. A large variety of patterns, suitable for women's and children's Summer

Values 36-Inch Satin Striped Voile
Values 36-Inch Fancy Plaid Organdy
to 36-Inch Fine Checked Or-

Solid Color Jersey Suiting

Actual

1,000 yards was all we could get of this fine fabric—we wish it had been 10,000, as it is the best value we have ever offered the buying public this year. A splendid fabric for suits, dresses and separate skirts, shown in these colors:
Apricot, Rose, Maize, French Blue, Navy, Copenhagen, Nile,
Red, Cadet Blue, also White

40-Inch Solid Color Organdies

Fine, sheer, crisp organdy in the most beautiful colors you have ever seen. Those who have seen them tell us they are the most wonderful values they've seen this year. 4,000 yards on sale Monday in the following shades:

Medium Blue Light Blue Copenhagen

Canary Gold Green

Staple White Fabrics

—for early Spring showing have not been neglected by our white goods buyer. We have an immense collection of all the good kinds, and some of these are specially priced Monday-

-40-Inch Fine, White, Imported Organdy, yard	75c
-36-Inch Fine Pajama Checks, yard	21c
-36-Inch Soft English Nainsook, yard	39c
-40-Inch Sheer, Plain Flavon, yard	40c
-34-Inch White Barnsley Suiting, yard	29c
-40-Inch Nurses' Uniform Cloth, yard	59c
-36-Inch Corded English Pique, yard	
-27-Inch Mercerized White Poplin, yard	50c
-28-Inch Imported Irish Dimity, yard	
-32-Inch Dimity Checked Flaxon, yard	
-45-inch White Tennis Suiting, yard	. 59c

New Arrivals in Spring Cottons 8 Big Specials for Monday

The most refreshing things for children's clothes, porch dresses, house dresses, bungalow aprons—all kinds of garments for practical wear.

200 Pieces Beautiful Printed Voiles:
Burton's French Voiles, Tilton's Supreme Voiles and others of like quality, in copen, navy and brown grounds-conventional polka dot and figured effects, also quite a wide range of light grounds in neat little checks and dot effects.

Lorraine Ginghams, in many new and striking patterns. Neat lit- 15C plaids, in fresh, pretty pinks, blues, greens, lavenders, etc. 32 inches wide.

More of Those Good 1 Peggy Cloths at

These are 32 inches wide and come in stripes. Ideal for children's wear.

More New Ginghams

Beautiful Plaids, also in popular block styles in the most delightful colors: yellow and black, red and black, blue and green, pink. tan, brown-two and three combinations. Fretty qualities and fast in color.

\$1.25 English and Scotch Madras, consisting of those sturdy, 05C smoothly-woven fabrics that these foreign mills are noted for, in a wide range of white as well as colored grounds. 32 inches wide.

and cool as organdy, yet with the wearing qualities of ging-Genuine Egyptian Tissues, light ham. A wide range of pretty patternschecks and plaids.

Genuine Blue Bug 1 Cheviots--Monday

Regular 25c values. This sturdy fabric is of a blue and white woven mixture in solid color. both light and dark grounds in neat hairline and is particularly good for children's garments

Punjab Shirting Percales

Eighty-four-square, smooth and 25c stripes, cluster stripes, candy stripes-blues, pinks, lavenders, greens, etc. The beauty about these is they are fast in

\$49.75





Not reduced or bought for a sale, but the newest things, just from the hands of their designers. They are the latest conceptions in ready-to-wear, in the choicest fashions of this season that women have been wanting and will continue to want for the spring and summer.

The Suits

There are only fifty-nine of them, and every one is a master-piece in style, tailoring and fabric. Conservative suits, belted or plain tailored, that women like for practical wear year in and year out. Also suits in youthful box coats and swagger semi-fitting and flared effects, braided, embroidered or trimmed in self-bands.

They are made of all the favorite twills, in the softest, finest qualities; tricotine, tricofina, poiret twill and serge. And, besides blue, which of course, predominate, there are summery shades in tan and biscuit, brown, and a number of smart little black suits. All sizes, including a few for stout women.

The Dresses

Dresses of culture and refinement, and every one in pleasing contrast to its neighbor. Dashing little taffetas, a-flutter with ruffles and sashes and flounces, adored by the debutante. Soft, graceful Canton crepes, crepe de chine and georgettes-each with some distinguishing feature in the way of trimmings-embroideries, sometimes in eyelet effect, sometimes in self-tones, or else in rich colors on sombre grounds.

Many feature the new elongated waist with quaint, short sleeves, set in or in Mandarin effect. Every one is a picture of smart style. Shown in blues, browns, tans, grays and black.

You Needn't Be a Golfer To Wear One of These Smart

Sport Coats

They are so practical, so utterly becoming and so in keeping with the mode, that you'll want one the minute you see them. Smart Tuxedo styles of all wool jersey, with inverted pleats, box pleats and tucks. Smart narrow belt and pockets. Colors: brown, navy, black, white, scarlet, gold green, tan, rose, rook.

They are very popular to wear with plaid skirt. They are bound to be worn all summer with white skirt for golf, tennis and other outdoor, sports.

\$12.75 - \$14.75



Fine French Tailor Serge

52 to 56 Inches Wide And Worth Up to \$5.95 Yard

Another lot of those splendid all-wool serges like we had on sale a few days ago which sold so quickly.

These are the kinds that come in the most expensive tailored suits and dresses. Firm, smooth and weighty they will wear long and look well always. In solid colors: black, navy, brown, also in black and navy with white hairline stripes.



American Lady Corsets

-famous for their Mitybone filling and famous for their good for lines and comfortable fit as well, are here in the new Spring models. Come in and get yours now. Priced from ...\$2.50 to \$6.00

We also have the new models in Madame Lyra, Stylish Stout and Keely Special Corsets in all materials and styles. The Keely Special is shown in a very attractive lace-



Dainty Undermuslins Worth \$1.50 and more

Gowns and Teddies-the most pleasing style—of soft batiste and nainsook, trimmed in dainty laces, embroidery or else neatly tailored.

The Gowns are slip-over styles, generously cut, and are sometimes trimmed with two rows of Val lace insertion, finished with edge, or else a dainty embroidery edge. Some are in flesh with dainty hemstitching and hand-embroidery. All have ribbon drawstrings. The Teddies are in similar styles.

They are all fresh and new, just out of their packages, and you have seen nothing so good in years for this price.

Latest Arrivals in Novelty Embroideries

Dainty embroideries for misses and children's clothes in insertions, also of insertions and rufflings whipped together. These are of fine, sheer organdies-pure white, also white with pink or blue embroidery. Edgings and insertions to-gether. Yard \$1.00. Separate inser-

Lingerie and Nainsook matched embroidery-edge and insertion combined for Petticoats, Teddies and other dainty garments. Yard50c

Beautiful Laces and Nets

For Confirmation and Commencement Frocks.

It's not too soon to begin planning your Commencement frocks, Confirmation dresses and other cool, summer apparel. We are prepared to supply you with the most appropriate things in the way of net flouncings in 27 and 36-inch widths, some finished with the daintiest of ruffles, some lace-edged and others with tucks, in a variety of styles in both white and ecru. Yard . . \$2,75 to \$6.50 Colored Laces-Margot and Filets

-mostly in cream, black, white, gray, brown, blue and ecru. 36-inch Flouncings\$2.50 to \$3.75 All-over Laces in all popular colors, 42 inches wide, yard . . \$2.50 to \$5.00 Silk Net, 72 inches wide, in all the

now reduced to\$2.50
Georgette Crepe Sashes with hemstitched edges, in all the favored, high shades—10 inches wide— yard \$1.50

new wanted shades. Formerly \$3.50,

Every Gown Must Have Its Flower

A flower corsage, flower-trimmed streamers, or flowers scattered over filmy draperies. We have hosts of these lovely flowers in clusters, sprays and big, full-blown ones. Priced....50c up to \$3.75

Narrow Ribbons for dress trimmings. in the loveliest colors and combinations satins, grosgrain, double-face, picot and moire. Yard . . 20c to \$1.00

Wide Sash Ribbons in satins and moires, all colors. Yard\$1.00 Smart Veilings, durable kinds, in the newest meshes and colors. \$1.00

Crisp, Cool Neckwear-Lace and organdy Collars and Vestees. Dainty bits of fine materials, and exceptional values, at\$1.00



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AS THE CASE STANDS.

Counsel for one of those involvd in the bunco ring-detective department situation criticises the tivities of the citizens' commithe recent law and order mass eeting, is engaged in obtaining unds with which to assist in making the forthcoming probe thornigh and complete.

This criticism is predicated upon he assumption that the committee has "reached a predetermined erdict" in the case of the detecive department.

In view of what has already een admitted by the detective department, the police board and the bunco ring beliwether, it is pard to understand how any and wideawake comfittee or citizen could have failed "reach a predetermined ver-

In the light of these admissions gamblers, wire-tappers, und crooks openly and brazenly erated in three different head-

Also, that this sort of business are is concerned, the one is as

When the solicitor general and wo grand juries make certain nt, the police board and Floyd Woodward himself have done in is instance, how is it possible a thinking, reasoning citizen

The verdict-the only possible erdict as the record now stands criminal inefficiency in the dency of which the security of huan life, property rights and morality in Atlanta very largely de-

The detective department must mit as the least of its transgresans, non-performance of its duty, only defense thus far offered an attack on Solicitor Boy-

But when the detective departt and the gangster-in-chief. vd Woodward-now roaming country as a fugitive from juson for practically four years

possible by gross incompetence, nal cowardice or venal collusion on the part of the detectives!

That is all; and if it is not the duty of this citizens' committee and of every law-respecting, decent citizen to do everything withn its or his power to assist the councilmanic investigation comnittee to that end, what, in Heaven's name, is a citizen's duty? All that Atlanta expects from

this investigation, all that it wants, is a clear, unclouded, impartial, final and definite presentation of the truth!

And nothing short of that will satisfy the city, or any citizen who has a wholesome regard for Atlanta's good name, and respect for decency and the law:

WHERE MILLIONS WANT! The imagination fails when we attempt to place ourselves in the position of those missionaries and native Christians who are carrying the relief of the American committee of the China famine fund to millions of starving Chinese in the northern provinces of that un-

It is impossible for the American mind to grasp a famine picture of such magnitude and intensity as is drawn for us by the workers protest against the abandonment in the field who keep up a continuous stream of letters to their church boards and friends "back home," urging more money and immediate haste for the salvation of so many lives.

It is inconceivable that the enee, which, under authorization of tire Mississippi valley, for instance with a population double its present number, should have to their arguments against the proface three continuous years of crop

> It is even more inconceivable to picture millions of people in that Atlanta for 49 years. area dying in the fields, by the roadsides, in the cities, for lack of food; and those that remain stroyed. subsisting on the flesh of starving dogs, on the bark of trees, on the sparse tufts of grass, on chaff and fodder and the merest husks live up to its established princiof vegetation.

Yet such is the situation in the great oriental republic today.

in some small measure with what giate world. intensity the workers among these starving legions look at present held by one of our gradto America for help-America, the uates land of plenty, of comfortable homes and prosperous businessas they see mothers throwing amination, won by two of our girls. their dving babes in the river to make a quick end to their suffering, as they hear of fathers selling their children for a dollar or two in order to keep the rest of the family alive for a month.

Charles R. Crane, the American minister to China, gives official 7 per cent of failures. authority to the statement that famine district before July unless America feeds them.

What a tremendous responsi bility this is for us who dwell in peace and security!

It is encouraging to read of the rapid spread of the relief organizalished throughout the southern states under the auspices of the southern committee of the China famine fund, of which Dr. W. B Beauchamp, head of the centerary movement of the Southern Metho dist church, is chairman.

There can be no doubt of the immediate and hearty response of our southern people to this pitiful

Speaking of hymns, at the Baptist Tabernacle Bible conference in this city, recently, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan said that 75 per cent of the hymns in the religious song "We sing of the starry crowns we will wear in heaven." he said.

"That is absolutely bad poetry. Put your songs under the light of That's what the better old-time

hymn-writers did, and that ac and appeal of their songs. They reflect the truth and poetry of the

little country meeting-house people, as well as the city congregations of the big churches. They life-stories of faith, hope and love. The Constitution recently took the and that is why they take hold on

It is as if their authors stood fashioned "experience" meeting efface its identity. and spoke "right out," from their

be read for their beautiful poetry. as well as their truth.

And how they do thrill and

The world may have forgotten that the post Cowper made a Girls' High school against the abolpretty fair translation of Homer, but it never will forget the heart- be disregardred. wrote out of his life experiences charge of any similar institution hymns of thankfulness

hymn-writers who had a message for humanity

The hymns of today that come close to the high mark of sacred poetry are the hymns that will ive, singing down the life-ways to the weary and disconsolate, of hope, and the dawn of light in starless skies.

Whatever "weeding out" may be necessary in the hymn-books, the old hymns that have stood the test of Time will still be with us. Their place is secure.

THE GIRLS' HIGH.

The suggestion has been made that, in working out plans for physical improvements in our high school system made possible by the recently authorized bond issue, the present schools be done away with, as they now exist, and that the high school plant be reorganized on a co-educational basis, in two units-one in the north, the other in the southern section of

This idea has met with strong opposition on the part of both patrons and faculty of the different schools; and last Sunday The Constitution editorially stated its reasons for opposing such a plan, especially urging the preservation of the identity of the Tech High school.

Now comes an equally vigorous of the identity of the Girls' High school, from the faculty of that institution.

These educators, some of whom have spent the best years of their lives in the teaching service in the Girls' High, and all of whom have the school's welfare and best interests at heart, have presented posed abandonment of their school in the following condensed form-"The Girls' High school has served

"(a) It has a place in the hearts and life of Atlanta, which is valuable and, as such, should not be de-

"(b) With the high standards and traditions of years behind it, all themselves worthy of the school and

achievements of its graduates, and a showing of the standing of Girls' And it can therefore be realized High school graduates in the colle-"(1) Pulitzer scholarship, awarded in the United States at large, is

"(c) A few examples of the

"(2) Scholarships to Barnard col-States at large, by competitive ex-"(3) A scholarship awarded by French government is at present

"(4) In a recent survey of schools of Georgia, the Girls' High school was able to show the highest record in the city, the usual average of failures in colleges being 40 to 60 per cent, our school having but

"(5) A Girls' High sc this city.

uccessful financiers. "(7) One is a prominent advertis-

"(8) Others are among the mos social and home life of the city. school, which has a past to live up to, and in a new large school with no identity and no traditions to back it up? Ours is a proved suc-

"(1) Disadvantages of a large hool, in which personal relations etween teacher and student are

(2) Disadvantages of co-educa-'(e) At high school age boys need men teachers; girls, women

teachers, to give them sympathetic "(1) In co-educational schools an ffort is made to segregate for this

'(f) Boys and girls do better work if segregated, and without liversions caused by each other's

presence. "(g) Boys and girls are safer i not thrown together too continuously at this age. Such is the experience of co-educational schools

generally. other cities.

"(1) It is the natural growth from both systems. New York, San Francisco, Philadel-

phia and Boston are going back to "(3) Parents say they will with draw girls if co-education is in-"(4) A majority of parents want

Serious risk involved in changing the identity of any institution that has become a fixed, integral part of the community.

This certainly is true of the Tech High school; and, as stated above, position that public sentiment in Atlanta would not condone nor permit the merging of Tech with othfore the congregations in an old- er high schools in such a way as to

That being true of Tech High, it is to a greater extent true of the These are the hymns that may Girls' High, which, for practically half a century has been rendering especially valuable service to Atlanta, during which time it has turned out thousands of graduates.

The protest of the faculty of the ishment of that institution cannot

There is not an abler faculty in

'Inis has always been true of the hymns of the other great old Girls' High school; it has always een in charge of an extraordinarily competent and efficient staff of instructors, and it has always been, and is today, one of the

city's most valuable assets. It is serving more than 1,000 pupils today, and its patronage is increasing every year.

With its normal increase of enrollment to 1,500 upon completion of the improvements that have been provided for in the pending bond issue-which is reasonably to be expected—is it not a big enough institution by itself to justify its preservation as an integral part of the high school system of the city?

The fact that many of the great western cities have co-educational high schools is in no sense argument that applies here, for those great high schools have evolved from the village and township institutions that were established originally upon the co-educational basis, expanding year by year, and developing automatically into the. big, co-educational plants they are today and preserving their original fundamental basic plan.

And yet, in San Francisco and in other important western cities. some of the greatest of their high schools are exclusively for girls; and it is significant that, as the Girls' High school faculty points out. Boston, New York, Philadelphia, which have tried the co-educational high school plan, are going back to sex segregation in High school institutions.

But the main reason why the identity of our Girls' High should be preserved is that this school has established a historic entity here in Atlanta, just as the Boys High and the Tech High have done: and each is rightfully and justly and commendably unwilling to sacrifice the prestige and value of an old and honored name, and to let its identity be swept away and destroyed.

And The Constitution believes that a vast majority of the people of Atlanta feel the same way about it.

THE REVIVAL CAMPAIGN. With eighty protestant churches of Atlanta all conducting revival meetings simultaneously, as they are doing, all aggressively engaged in co-ordinated effort in behalf of better citizenship and a cleaner, better city, the result cannot but

be wholesome and far-reaching. This is a remarkable campaign lege, offered also to the United for spiritual uplift and moral and civic purity.

Of course, a religious revival is nothing new in this city; but in the past such Christian effort has been very largely confined to one church, or to the churches of one denomination, and the results invariably have been good and helpful.

churches of all denominations, one and all quickened with renewed zeal and pulling together in unison and concert of action toward a single goal-that of a re-enlivening of the Christian spirit of the

This great movement has brought to Atlanta some of the ablest preachers of the gospel in America to assist the local resident pastors of the various denominations. and to add their strength and their evangelical power to make the campaign successful to the great

est possible degree. In view of the spiritual and moral helpfulness this movement is bound to be to the city of Atlanta, and to our citizens of all denominations, black as well as white, it merits and should receive all the encouragement and support that the people of this community can give it.

COMPETING IN FLOWERS. Under the direction of the local thousand rose plants have been distributed among the school chilsmall units not the result of trying dren of Macon, incidental to an organized campaign the praise-"(2) The Girls' High schools in worthy goal of which is to make that "the rose city of the south."

What it means to a city of Ma con's size for 8,000 children to be rose bushes, tending them, watch ing them grow, each child compet ing with his playmates for the best results, is something that cannot be appraised in terms of dollars and cents, but its effect will tell big in the character of the

citizenship of the future. In the meantime, this rose rival ry will undoubtedly be of vast assistance in the enforcement of the city's curfew law-if Macon has such a law-as the child-mind absorbed with the wholesome business of studying and tending a rose bush has no room for mis-

There is nothing better for i community than the cultivation of a taste for the beautiful things in nature, nor is there anything more Macon is to be felicitated upon 'ts encouragement of the "flower-

bud so often, we have great hopes that she'll make good now.

At the Old Man's Gate

BY FRANK L. STANTON

O Winter's long, and Spring is late, And the world-it's not the same: And who stands there, at the old man's gate, Calling the old man's name?

> He knows him not, In dark or fair .-Calling and calling: "Who's there? Who's there?"

He does not see the beckoning hand And no voice makes reply; A stranger, from an unknown land, That halts, in passing by?

> Yet how-if from far Away he came, Would he know to utter The old man's name?

Come in from the lonely Night-come in Old man, to your sheltered place: There is neither friend nor love to win,-Stay not for a stranger's face!

> But the old man gropes In the darkness drear, Calling and calling: 'Who's there? Who's there?'

European Conditions Reviewed By a Georgia Rhodes Scholar

The Constitution presents here-; political affairs of the world, there pean conditions with special refer ence to the relations of the United States with the situation over

there. This review is written by George S. Whitehead, just returned to his home in Georgia after the completion of a Rhodes scholarship course at the University of Oxford, Eng-

Mr. Whitehead is a graduate the University of Georgia, class of 1915, and was appointed as a Rhodes scholar from this state. His review of the European situation will be read with unusual in-

"Peace and Payment."

Editor Constitution: I have just turned from a two-year visit to Europe and would like to submit the following as my view as to the situation in Europe and the best means of paying for the war. The path to "normalcy" is going to he a difficult enough one to travel without the extra stumbling

block of a high protective tariff. The isolation of America from the league of nations and her refusal to participate in the effort toward a constructive and effective peace have been sufficient without the further creation of barriers to trade. In Europe the war substituted that which has no foreign market five years of destruction for production. It is clear that for the dustries that do have a foreign world to reach its pre-war stan-dard of living again a corresponding amount of production must ensue.

amount of production must ensue.
The essentials for production are hard work, economic management and the co-operation of good will between workers. All these are more or less lacking in the world Every country and every indithe effort to throw the burden from the shoulder of one to the other each is making it more difficult for

ces are open from early in the morning to late at night with only a short stop for the cup of coffee and black bread lunch. They must do this in order to maintain credit against the overwhelming odds of an unfavorable foreign exchange. Still their production is not going to exceed consumption until they know how much of their profits

le tariff barriers and economi Russia is completely non-produc we on account of her internal dis-

France, impoverished in men and oney by the tremendous conflict she has just passed through, is she has just passed through, is spending more than she makes on new military enterprises, be they necessary for her defense or not. Italy, already over-populated before the war and now finding her market for the sub-tropical luxuries gone, is falling daily deeper into bankruptcy as she seeks in vain to satisfy the cry of her poor for "bread." Surely we should buy lemons from Italy so long as she is able to undersell the California trade. England is trying hard to

is able to undersell the California trade. England is trying hard to pay her way with a burden of taxation scarcely concelvable and is seeking without a great deal of success to find a new market for her manufactured articles, for her credit alone of that of the European powers is still good enough to permit second-in-hand production.

These are the countries of Europe To omit the east, over against these we find the United States, the we find the United States, the leading producing nation of the world. But in this creditor nation incentive to hard work is disappearing as it finds more agricultural products on hand than it can sell and as a consequence its internal market of manufactured articles glutted with surplus stocks. Wealthy, yet poor because she has consequently with whom to exchange her no one with whom to exchange her produce and is unable to consume it all herself, the United States, if she is to keep the isolation for which her people have declared their approval, has only one solu-

The laborer who has been produc ing for foreign markets must either

In other words, the United States if isolated economically as well as politically, must cease to produce

production passes from the essential of hard work to that of eco nomic management and it is in this connection that every thinking business man, unless he be temporarily selfish, must condemn the protective tariff program of the present administration.

Even if the United States has re fused to participate in the common

with an interesting review of Euro- is still no reason why she should openly provoke the hostility of other peoples and aggravate their poverty-stricken situation. The worst form of economic mis-

management is that wherein the worker devotes himself to a less A fitting example of this is the recent devotion by France and Russia of all their surplus en ergies to new military enterprises A protective tariff in a creditor

country that has sufficient productive industries is a mild form of the same kind of mismanagement. Furthermore you cannot with Europe without accepting some its cheaply produced goods in

From the selfish point of view the country has the opportunity of getting the same amount of goods produced at a cheaper cost, and also from the better and wider point of view you will be afford-ing Europe the only honest way in which she can pay her debt to

It is the height of mockery to collect funds for foreign relief and at the same time to boycott their products by the application of a

Really the only industry that can be helped by a protective tariff is

In fact we should prepare to market to Europe on long and easy terms of credit and welcome their goods in payment for ours, which goods shall be theirs and which ours being determined on a strict-ly competitive basis.

The third and most essential con-

tions are still being fired by the nations at one another. Mutual co-operation is an unknown thing.

Trust and confidence must take their beginning from one side, but their beginning from one side, but reads Miss Romer Wilson and Miss once begun they breed rapidly. It is lack of these that is playing so much havor with the exchanges.

The rate of exchange doesn't matter so much, and it is fixed by matter so much, and it is fixed by the solution of t

of God's melody that calls. "Upward, onward rise and fly, no less obstruction hold you

Human aim for dare and doing has no limit but our own All the road of human effort with

Therefore, take my hands in your and looking deeply in my eyes to the soul's own paradise; with me and I with you: shall find the land immorta

where our human dreams come true, -H. E. HARMAN.

Text and Pretext

M. ASHBY JONES

"Advertising Georgia."

murder of helpless negroes by white the rural sections of Georgia. rying it on their front pages.

We need here in Georgia to re call how civilization was finally aroused over the revelations made of Belgian atrocities in the Congo. The fierce light of publicity was THE RECORD AND put on that dark region and kept RESPONSIBILITY. there until the conscience of manbecame the victim of the Teuton

civilization learn to forgive. No people can live and prosper in the face of the moral condemnation of the rest of civilization. It was the conscience of the world which finally conquered Germany Even the brutality of the Hohenzollerns could not always with stand the white-heat of the outrag-ed moral sense of mankind. No peoan countenance the torture nurder of helpless human beings, and then expect to

a comradship with the Christian nations of the world. We had better face the truth now for ourselves, rather than have it forced upon us later, that the world is reading a true story of horrors committed in Georgia which will match any of the terrible memories of the Congo, or the worst of the stories of German atrocities in Bel-

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I can't help thinking of the feelings of the negroes themselves as they -read or hear of the terrible things which are being done to members of their race. And let us remember, they hear of just as many more which never reach the publicity of print. Is it possible to put yourself in their place? Think of hearing the story of your people delivery from the control of the control people driven from their little homes in the darkness of night by masked men. Or be forced to read the terrible stories of mysterious and terrifying warnings in the form of coffins being left in their cabins following the lynching of two of their people.

cruelty in Oconee county. And now comes the almost unbelievable deviltry of a "murder farm," and a river which yields up its dead in

Add to this the diabolical work of a secret society which delib-

The world is reading with a ed life to lead than a life of congrowing horror and disgust the stant fear? This is literally the consickening details of the torture and dition of the negroes in many of men who are citizens of this great him the beat of horses' hoofs on state. I say the world is reading the road at night, the rushing sound this continued story, because the of a motor car, or the sudden call great metropolitan dailies are car- of a human voice, may be his death people to live in such a hell of fear. Of course, the more ignorant and helpless the people the more horrible is their mental suffering.

Does anyone think I am exac kind was so outraged as to demand gerating? I want it distinctly a reformation. Not until Belgium known that I am commenting, not on rumors, nor even on newspaper barbarian and King Albert led his stories, but on a written record of people to a heroic martyrdom, did facts which have been substantiated by local solicitors, sheriffs, judges and citizens of unimpeachable char-

acter. Indeed the newspapers have not told a tithe of the terrors. Of course we comfort ourselves with the truth that this condition of things does not obtain all over Georgia. No! Thank God the worst of it is confined to some wretchedby bad spots of our beloved state. But it is spreading. Every deadly moral disease is contagious, and there are "germ carriers" in our midst.

Then we must remember the res of the world does not know the map of Georgia and does not discriminate between neighborhoods and counties. They hold Georgia responsible for what takes place in Georgia. And if we remain silent and passive are we not mak-ing it possible for such crimes to be done in Georgia.

JUDGMENT. call such stories as the world is reading, the slanders of our enemies, and to attempt to conceal the truth from ourselves is merely to shall stand ashamed before the moral condemnation of all righte-ous thinking men.

It was a splendid thing which our little citizense did the other night when in mass meeting they determined to relieve this community from the foul reputation of being a haven for crooks and criminals. Twenty thousand dollars to be raised for investigation and prosecution. That Or try to picture in some humanly personal way the effect of that unspeakable debauchery in cruelty in Oconee county. And now now vable gla First," as a place where human ard lad in the bondage of fear.

I call for another fund, raised by the righteous indignation of justiceof a secret society which deliberately plays upon the superstitious fears and memories of the negroes, while it seeks to arouse the value of the whites, and you can to some dewhites, and you can to some degree imagine the state of horrible terror in which thousands of unprotected negroes must live.

And is there any more wretch-

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By FRANCES NEWMAN, of the Carnegie Library.

"OUIET INTERIOR" AND THE WOMAN'S NOVEL

Mrs. Gerould, it may be remembered, found and, perhaps, still finds, insurmountable difficulty in distinguishing the novels of D. H. Lawrence from the novels of Oliver Onions, and the novels of Oliver Onions from those of Hugh Warpore; she finds Mr. Walpole melting into Mr. Beresford, she is convinced that work with an ambulance with a strange that this fastidious on required to pay for the war is the return of peace, i.e., of real cool will between traders. Eco-omically the war did not end with he armistice.

Regulations and counter-regulations and counter-regulations and counter-regulations and counter-regulations and counter-regulations. The counter-regulation is a standard of the counter-regulation of the coun deny it. To take pride in one's octuseness, particularly if one is by way of being a professional critic, seems odd enough, but still stranger is it to speculate on Mrs.

England, and that the peace does not seem to have ended; that agony and despair of the young souls who and despair of the young souls who could not take the war quite so simply as the politicians and the Northcliffe press, who found "rather too much courage on the part of people who are safely over agewomen, too," who lay in bed and thought of "the poor soldiers themselves, in agony and mutilated and blind, and their nerves gone... and, oh my dear, we must simply set our teeth and stick it; because they have to." It is horribly botanical to dissect these lovely books and to say that they are subjective because Miss Dorothy Richardson and Mr. Joyce showed their generation what beautiful fictions one might build, and that their extreme subjectivity was somehow just the right manner for this high emotionalism that once would have produc-

aterior," of Claire-"One standing

Mrs. Gerould, it may be remem- | the wall, would rejoice if an apri-

med by morobathy. And most of all, when the two curthe two curthe two curthe incertainty and these are due to a lack
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the house and the search of the purpose of the smart intellegers?" she cried on entering the room. "Mrs. Norris, don't you think I should make a first-class Soul? The young Souls do have such sport. They mix pearls and poetry, and they appreciate both, so they can't be quite swine. Prime ministers' daughters have a far royaller time than princesses." This delightful Henrietta, who was far too clever to make a good Soul, if we may judge Margot Asquith's autobiography as the typical outburst of a Soul, was married to her Bill, in pale primrose yellow linen, at a registry office, and "afterwards they all lunched in Sohoto be as Compton Mackenzie-ish as possible."

much more evolved person than the ladies and gentlemen who manage the same office for William Shakespeare and Christopher Marlowe, is the comic relief. For Miss Jones and Miss Macaulay and Miss Wilson would almost certainly have been poets in any day not so definitely dedicated to the novellst-Miss Macaulay has even published a particularly slim volume of verses. To read one of their novels is to sit with one's hand upon a living nerve and to have an hour of the emotion, the sensitiveness to beauty, the magic that was once thought the province of the poet; and to have it without the fatigue and the compromise of rhythm and rhyme. It is at least conceivable that these fictions are pointing, instead of imagist verse, to the proper reconcilement of those two respectable literary forms—the novel and the lyric,

MODERN INDUSTRIAL GERMANY IS DOOMED, DECLARES SIMOND

Only Salvation Rests On Willingness to Pay

France Ready to Cripple Once Powerful Foe by Seizure of Resources-With Foreign Trade Hold Broken, Millions Must Emigrate or Starve—Germany Hopes to Divide Allies and Escape War Punishment.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, April 2 .- The moment has arrived in the German crisis when it is possible, even necessary, to recognize the fact that which has developed in the last half century is doomed. Within the like anything which has happened since those remote days when dis turbances of food supplies set in motion the migration of the Barbarian tribes, which totally overturned the whole Roman world.

In the case of Germany the situation is this: Industrial development, the fortunate juxtaposition of coal and iron deposits, the unparalleled gift of the German people for organization led to an expansion following the Franco-Prussian war, one of the most striking details was the growth of German population from 40,000,000 to approximately 70,000,000 between 1870 and 1914. This population, living on a territory having a relatively small area, maintained itself only through its foreign trade, through its ability to produce manufactured articles which it bartered against raw materials and food stuffs.

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Restored Germany

On the morning of the armistic on every day since, French policy

Germans Face Wholesale Migration.

Were it conceivable that the German hold upon the foreign market could be broken the conseket could be broken the consequence would be that it would no longer be possible for Germany to support her enormously swollen population, since Germany could not produce the food necessary for her own people. Once the foreign market were closed, millions of Germans would be compelled to migrate or perish by starvation. Today we have arrived at the situation where, unless there be a change swift and still unforeseen somewhere between fifteen and twenty million Germans must emigrate.

In analyzing the situation which

has been perfectly clear. A restored
Germany was bound to be a peril
to France, since a strong Germany
had twice, in 1870 and in 1914 attacked the French nation without
warrant and for the purpose of removing the French obstacle to German domination on the continent
of Europe. France would only
consent to such a restoration of
Germany as would make the old
danger new, provided Germany met
the French demands as to-reparation and provided also the recent
allies of France joined her in disarming Germany and keeping Germany powerless, both by supervising her armament and by guaranteeing French security.

Now looking back over the span In analyzing the situation which as thus developed it is essential has thus developed it is essential to go back for a moment to the circumstances of the war and of the period which has followed the signing of the armistice and of the treaty of Versailles. The war was the result of the unprovoked attack of Germany upon her French and Russian neighbors, in the course of which she destroyed Russia and crippled France for long years. The single chance for long years. The single chance for Irench recovery, on the financial side, has lain and still lies in the

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situation had developed in which it was not longer doubtful hat, unless some new policy were dopted, Germany would issue from adopted, Germany would issue from the war victorious, since she would have achieved the fiscal ruin of her French antagonist, as she had already produced the political ruin of Russia, while her British foe would be crippted and threatened by a German competition which would mean something approach-ing disaster for the United King-dom.

ships and materials which she

Nonsense Written About Situation.

Meantime what was the developnent of French policy? Following the German attack and the allied victory, toward which France had made the greatest single contribution and in which French sacrifice
had been largest, it by with
France to decide whether Germany
should be so dealt with as to prevent the peril of a new German
attack, or permitted to regain her
old prosperity, with the hope that
in the meantime German purpose
would change and with the certainty that German payments would be
made.

situation, but it was manifest that it was the duty of French states-manship to provide against any new German attack, whether such provision should carry with it the destruction of contemporary Germany or not. In the performance of this duty French statesmanship could only weigh the interests of France. They could only consent to run risks with respect of Germany, provided they were assured of German payments and of the protection of their allies.

Now without going back over the

capacity and willingness of Ger-many to meet the reparations de-mands fixed in the treaty of Ver-sailles and subsequently modified in the several conferences. Now without going back over the progress of events since the armistice of Rethondes, the fact stands out that the prospect of French realization on German payments has diminished with each succeeding month. There is less chance now of French recuperation through German reparations than at any moment since the end of the war. Exactly in the same fashion the prospect of an Anglo-American or an English guarantee of French security has similarly declin i. France today faces the moral certainty that Germany won't pay and the actual certainty that her former associates will not undertake to defend French if Germany does attack later.

No Answer istice of Rethandes, the fact stands has been perfectly clear. A restored

No Answer

To French Query. Therefore the French people have to ask themselves the simple pay us, our allies won't protect us and Germany will attack us, when she can, why should we let Germany recover to the point where she will be able to attack?" So far no one has found an answer, either in or out of France and this fact is the central circumstance in the new European situation. This situation rests on the fact that France has the power to destroy and every right to exercise the power, given German purposes past and present. question: "Since Germany won't

despite their magnitude, did not meet the sum total of German destruction, and German willingness to recognize the results of the war and lay aside her aggressive policies. In a word the Germans had to pay France and they had to cease to menace France. If they did both of these things it lay within the power of the United States and Great Britain to ameliorate the Great Britain to ameliorate the situation of the Germans, to assist in German recovery and thus to save Germany from ruin.

But the German has not been willing to pay or to submit. He has refused money, he has clung to his Huge Population

nomic side Germany has made vast strides toward regaining her old position. But all this progress will come to nothing if she has now to face an extended allied occupation, the seizure and operation of her great coal districts, the allocation of the upper Silesian fields to the Poles and those of the Ruhr to the French. If, in addition, new tariff walls are stretched across Germany, if all security and confidence are destroyed by the advance of allied armies, then the end of the economic recovery of Germany can be foretold promptly.

Now when one talks of the de-

have a peculiar and limited meaning. Whatever happens millions of men and women will continue to dwell on German soil, the nation cannot be destroyed. What is meant is that the economic conditions can be so modified that millions of men and women will have to migrate or starve and that this enforced migration will bring about a total transformation of the situation of Germany herself, in relation to her neighbors and to the world.

But if the population of Germany is reduced to those limits which

is reduced to those limits which represent the capacity of the coun-try to support itself, if its mineral try to support itself, if its mineral resources are alienated by French and Pollsh occupation, if its foreign trade is eliminated by the destruction of German production, through the abolition of confidence and credit, essential to the present possession by the Germans of the necessary raw materials to keep their machine working, then we shall have, once for all, the end of the danger which has overhung France for more than half a century, the danger which has been expressed in two wanton invasions with devastations which defy description.

Sources of Wealth Little Disturbed.

No one should mistake the Ger-

Reparations Total.

Now this is the bedrock of German policy. Germany is fighting not to lose the war, despite the military defeats and the treaties imposed upon her at Versailles. But victory or defeat turns upon the subject of reparations. It is not that the German is fighting to reduce the sum of reparations, with any purpose to pay what is possible, having eliminated the impossible, having eliminated the impossible. No, for alongside with the reparations campaign goes the battle to establish the idea that Germany was not responsible for the war, was the victim not the aggressor and therefore to establish the idea that the moral basis on which the reparations claim rests is unsound.

Yet the fundamental fact as beman policy. Germany is fighting

Yet the fundamental fact as behad been largest, it lay with France to decide whether Germany should be so dealt with as to prevent the peril of a new German attack, or permitted to regain her old prosperity, with the hope that in the meantime German purpose would change and with the certainty that German payments would be made.

A good deal of nonsense has been written about the whole European situation, but it was manifest that it was the duty of French statesmanship to provide against any new German attack, whether such provision should carry with it the provision should carry with it the provision should carry with the made powerless, since she canhas not changed and cannot change.

> German Dodging Will Ruin France.

that French pursuit of such a policy, which means no more than the effort to obtain security against a new attack, since no repayment can be had for the injuries of the last, is described in Anglo-Saxon countries as suicidal and France is countries as suicidal and France is held to be insuring her own ruin at the moment she is bringing down the German edifice. But this is only moderately true, France is fiscally ruined, if Germany does not pay, but fiscal ruin and national ruin are quite different things and France is better adapted than any other European nation to endure the general collapse of the existing economic system.

You can put the thing simple by

You can put the thing simple by saying that if Germany is destroyed all the world will suffer from the repercussions of the collapse, but France least of all and the French loss will hardly outweigh the prospective French loss, if Germany recovers her strength and uses it as she openly proclaims her purpose to use it, namely in a new assault upon France. The reason for comparative advantage of France lies in the fact that unlike Germany, Italy, or for that matter Great Britain, France is a self-contained country, with a comparatively low density of population, France can feed herself, she can practically meet all of her requirements within her own home and colonial area and she is not highly industrialized, like her neighbors. The foundation of all the world will suffer from the France is the peasant farm, the character of France, that of an agricultural country.

gast and present.

German salvation has always rested upon German willingness to make enormous payments, which despite their magnitude did not despite their magnitude did not despite their magnitude. lishments, if they cut off from Ger-many the great Rhine and Silesian centers, then Germany has lost those workshops, those sources of materials, by which she lives. She cannot import raw materials to transform and export to pay for the vast quantities of food which she must annually import to feed her teeming population. If French armies move over the country, then for the risk will far exceed the promise of profit and Germany will thus lose the supplies of raw materials, which she must transform in order to earn her food.

refused money, he has clung to his arms wherever possible, he has redoubled his threats of revenge, of the recovery of Alsace-Lorraine, of the future destruction of France. He has silenced the voices and paralyzed the efforts of precisely those nations whose self-interest and enlightened policy alike contributed to make them willing to save Germany and he has armed the French with precisely those weapons which must, if used, be fatal to him.

Supreme Crisis

Facing Germany

We have come now to something like a supreme crisis. On the economic side Germany has made vast strides toward regaining her old position. But all this progress will come to nothing if she has now to face an extended allied occupation, the seizure and operation of her great coal districts, the allocation of the upper Silesian fields to the Dales and those of the Ruhr to the

European conditions now, yet it seems to me that of all possible developments, that which is most

Appropriate Parallel

Bear in mind that for every re quisition, seizure, reprisal, the French and their allies, the Belgians, have an appropriate parallel. All of northern France and much of Beigium was literally swept clear of live stock by the Germans during their period of invasion and occupation. If all reparations, save in kind, are refused France, she can at least restock her farms and refurnish her plundered homes and in doing this do no more than forcibly recoup herself in part, for what was taken from her during the war. Rumania, occupying herself and Budapest having profited at the expense of Bucarest, the Rumanian capital, in the end had its revenge.

Many of my American friends say gians, have an appropriate parallel.

Many of my American friends say man situation. Germany has escaped the war with little disturbance to her sources of wealth, outside of the loss of her Lorraine iron fields and her shipping, the latter of which she can and is making good with little delay. Such territory as she has so far lost, has not diminished materially her great coal holdings, which are the basis of her prosperity. Given time, given foreign credits, particularly credits which America can supply. Germany can, become within a decade as potent a factor in the world markets as ever, indeed, if her great military expenses are abolished, she will be better off than before.

By contrast with France and Italy, she has no devastated areas, her loss in man pawar was a fermion out.

In the last analysis, the power

portionately than that of either lies in French hands and failure to great question. Confident that the France will never permit Germany marching straight toward Latin country. Moreover, as con- exercise the power carries with it recent allies of France would re- to recover economically unless Ger- cisely as she did when ships and materials which she could not conceal or withhold. She had evaded and defied her conquerhad evaded and defied her conquerors. While France has marched steadily toward fiscal ruin, as a consequence of the burden laid pon her to repair German devastations, while French as well as the controlled by her own tax laws. British taxpayers have groaned under the burden of new imposts, the german has escaped foreign payments and avoided home levies.

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have falled because none was able to modify the German attitude. From the beginning the sole hope of saving Germany on the economic side has been persuading Germany to meet her obligations under the treaty and discard her purposes which produced the war.

From the hour of the armistice to the present moment hostilities have been prevented between France and Germany only with the gravest difficulty and with serious consequences to French statesmen who yielded to allied persuasion. In realizing the states of the sub-marine as a weapon against her testing the states of the sub-marine as a weapon against her testing the sub-marine as a weapon against the sub-ma

Cannot Endure. In any event the present crisis cannot endure. Things must improve very rapidly and any material decline must bring with it ecoand Germany only with the gravest difficulty and with serious consequences to French statesmen who yielded to allied persuasion. In reality, while the actual fighting has been interrupted. French and German policies have remained in opposition. At best there has been a truce, but not a foot of progress toward any solution of the same to me Americans can tares toward any solution of the ble all calculations on this fact: On the surface Germany seems

cisely as she did when she under of world sentiment and immediate when she resorted to unrestricted ticipation. Britain came into the war reluctantly, the United States ful to public sentiment and opinio in the United States and Great Britain, but not sufficiently dis-tasteful to permit intervention to save Germany, while Germ stinately refuses to pay an ily continues to threaten German destruction is made in rial decline must bring with it economic ruin for Germany. Provided German policy shows a sudden and complete change, provided Germany stomeet allied terms, at the very least to accept them and begin some respectable effort to pay, provided Germany lays aside her present campaign of threat and menace to France, there is yet a chance that she may escape. But the conditions are almost solidly contrary to any known fact.

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The Oldest National Bank in the Cotton Growing States

The Atlanta National Bank

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Building As a Business Barometer

Southern business men are taking advantage of the temporary lull in business in their various lines to make the repairs, alterations and additions to their plants that the abnormal activity of the past few years had made impossible during that period.

> Contracts for Twenty-Five Million Dollars for Southern Construction Were Let During the Week Ending March 18th.

> This enormous volume compares favorably with contracts totaling \$25,683,000.00 for the week of March 11th, and \$17,251,-747.00 for the week of March 4th.

> In Atlanta alone the building permits for January and February amounted to \$1,140,532.00, showing that Atlanta, as usual, is keeping in the front ranks.

The Building Trade is a fair Barometer of General Business Conditions.

The activity in this line shows very clearly that representative business men are in no way discouraged over existing conditions.

They realize that if they are to retain their present position in their various lines, that they must be prepared to take care of their trade when the present depression is over.

It also shows most conclusively—that they regard existing conditions as temporary, and their COMPLETE FAITH IN AN EARLY RETURN TO "BUSINESS AS USUAL."

It has been the History of Every Period of Business Depression that the Agricultural States were the First to Recover.

There is no reason to believe that this will not be true in the present instance. Georgia's position among the leading agricultural states of the nation is highly encouraging to those who have made a close study of existing conditions, and Atlanta will worthily lead in Georgia's continued growth.

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depository for U. S. Government, State of Georgia, Fulton County and City of Atlanta



In the Heart of

Atlanta-The Heast

of the South

walls are stretched across Germany, if all security and confidence are destroyed by the advance of allied armies, then the end of the economic recovery of Germany can be foretold promptly.

Now when one talks of the destruction of Germany, the words have a peculiar and limited meaning. Whatever happens millions of men and women will continue to dwell on German soil, the nation cannot be destroyed. What is meant is that the economic conditions can be so modified that millions of men and women will have to migrate or starve and that this enforced migration will bring about a total transformation of the situation of Germany herself, in relation to her Appropriate Parallel

or Seizures.

the has no devastated areas, her In French Hands.

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Corns used to be treated by fakers.

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Prove this tonight.

Blue-jay The Scientific Corn Ender

Plaster or Liquid

GENERAL TRADE-Industrial and Commercial Activities

GENERAL TRADE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

HIS department has been established by The Constitution to assist buyers in locating supplies, and to help manufacturers, bers and wholesalers to get in touch with prospective purchasers. Buyers should be careful to give specific requirements on the nature of their wants, and sellers should explain as fully as possible exact details concerning their offerings.

Information regarding the many details involved in handling foreign trade is also furnished free through this department to those who wish to enter the broad field of international commerce.

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AN APPRECIATION.

That Atlantans have a reputation for being somewhat chesty about the city in which they live, and that in this particular they are not overly modest when they are "telling it to the world," are two characteristics that are actual assets in the make-up of the progressive spirit that has put Atlanta out in front.

Because of this disposition it is possible at times to say things about ourselves, to ourselves, that might be misunderstood in cities where they have less inclination to pull together. Which is introducory to saying that Atlanta has another new enterprise worth talking out in the new plant of the Gate City Dairy and Ice Cream company on Trinity avenue. A new plant, but not a new concern. Just another Atlanta piece of push and progress. A development of ten short years from one ten-gallon milk can to a modern institution with over \$290,000 worth of special equipment and machinery. All home capital, all home effort. It is worth much more than the time it takes to visit this concern's new plant, if for no other reason than just the inspiration that such a visit gives.

Every Atlantan can take pride in the achievement of J. Harry in building this business. He actually began ten years ago with a ten-gallon milk can as his sole stock in trade. Close application to business and a constant desire to render service of a high or-der have been the main-springs of his success. Today his plant is the largest of its kind in the southeast and the business has built and paid for itself every step of the way. And Mr. Helmers is a young man yet. He gives more credit to Atlanta than he takes to himself for the progress he has made. This is the real Atlanta spirit and it is of this stuff that Atlanta is built. The opportunity is here and no one can capitalize Atlanta opportunity as well as the man who knows this city and its people.

As a matter of simple purity in handling a product that goes into thousands of homes the Gate City plant sets a pace that cannot be improved upon. It is impossible to give in detail, in brief space, a fair description of the working of the modern equipment that is especially designed to do this kind of work. Just a hint of the thoroughness with which the matter is conducted may be gained from the statement that the samples taken from each can of milk that comes in are tested in an apparatus that costs over \$3,000. Every operation that follows, in the many that are necessary to guarantee absolute purity in the product that is finally delivered to the consumer, is one that requires machinery, the price of which staggers one unfamiliar with this in-

Some day the General Trade Section may attempt a description of the whole institution-and it is a liberal education in itself to know all that is done in the process of purity by which the ultimate results are accomplished—but to real red-blooded Atlantans the suggestion is made to "go and see for yourself." Mr. Helmer invites visitors as he does inspectors. It's a trip worth while.

The Growth of the 'Truth' Ideal In Advertising

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN Secretary the Advertising Club of Atlanta

Annual Conventions

Clubs of the World and the estab-lishment of a sufficient number of from all quarters of the world. advertising clubs in cities of the It is almost impossible to meas-United States and elsewhere, the ure to what extent these annual holding of annual conventions was conventions have influenced a bet-

ventions since the origin of the interests of this and other coun-Associtated Advertising Clubs of the tries. World, held in diferent cities of

vention, prior to Atlanta. de corps. The mingling of the best exercise powerful influence over brains of the world along lines of the political destinies of the world.

Immediately upon the organiza- and closer industrial relations are tion of the Associated Advertising established among representatives

and adopted. There ter understanding and more cordial have been at least ten annual con- relationship between the business

After all, analyze it as you may, the United States. New York, the sentiment of the business in-Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, St. terests of a nation largely control Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans, the policies of that nation towards Dallas and Indianapolis have all other nations. Breaches of diplo entertained this international con- matic intercourse, and even war, in ninety-nine cases out of a hun-In an organization of such pro-portions, composed of the cream of mercial relationship. Anything, the advertising and sales fraternity therefore, that tends to cement of the world, these annual conven- more closely a cordial feeling b tions have had a most wonderful tween the business men of one influence in building up the esprit country and those of another must

advertising, selling and marketing. For this reason, we feel that Athas exercised a most potent influ- lanta is particularly fortunate in ence upon the commercial destiny having the opportunity to enterof both the eastern and western tain, from June 12 to 16, 1921, this hemispheres. Necessarily, subjects most remarkable of all world's of world-wide import are discussed business conventions,

BETTER BUSINESS METHODS

BY M. R. MILES PRESIDENT ATLANTA AUDIT CO., INC.

(Editor's Note—In line with the offort that is being made by the General Trade Section to give business men who read its columns as much practical information and suggestion as possible in meeting the peculiar problems of the times, and in response to a large number of urgent requires for the times, and in response to a large number of urgent requires for the times and this interpolation of the subjects for the possible to vary from the original plans and to adopt such methods as will bring the entire undertaking into a harmonia and successful whole.

Many business managers are to-day facing the problem of deciding as to what shall be their next step in the readjustment of their business world for practical guidance in these matters. Incidentalized in the sate of the most hopeful signs of the times. The past few years with all their abundant prosperity have developed tendencles in many businesses that were leading to demoralizing finishes for the beads of those concerns whose methods were showing an excess speed and a lack of wroper direction. The author of these articles is well known in his line and readers will certainly find profit in a careful perusal of the subjects regated and the manner in which they will be handled.)

The most prosperous business of today is the business age is "specialize and systematise."

When a successful business man purposes to promote a new enterprise he does not, as was once the euton, begin in a haphazard way, hopling that it will be a success and entering accused to the present-day requirements, but the day to t

Fast Growing Fleet.

Bluestone Lime for Smut. A year ago Vancouver was a seaport without a single locally owned and operated steamer plying deep sea. Even the Canadian Pacific ocean service steamers were registered in Montreal or England. Now the Canadian government is operating a line to India, another to Australia and will inaugurate as Oriental line soon.

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WHY JUST PICK ON THE MIDDLE-MAN?

Why Not Eliminate All the Dealers and Get Back to First Principles? You Tell 'Em.

Why should anybody be bothered with the wholesale grocer, anyway? Why should he be allowed to act as middleman between the canners, manufacturers or packers, and the retailer? Why not cut him out? And again-why have a retail grocer? Why not get all our 'eats" direct from the big fellow who gets it from the farmer? And still again-why not

out the big fellow, too?

What listens like a bit of con-densed common sense on this sub-ject is expressed in a recent state-ment of Secretary Toulme, of the National Wholsale Grocer's associa-

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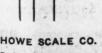


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One Day With A Box Car.

Out of each twenty-four hours the car is— Actually moving between ter-minals 2.6 hours At service of shipper or re-ceiver 8.9 hours At service of shipper or receiver 8.9 hours ceiver 8.9 hours switching waiting in ards, etc. 10.3 hours 16 one hour of each 24 were saved in loading and unloading the 2,400.000 freight cars, the effect would be the same as adding 100,000 cars to the country's supply.—The Dodge Idea.

SCALES



THE HOWE SCALE CO. 18 S. Forsyth Street W. FRANK DAUB, Manager

Knowing Your Compensation Liability

BY CHESLA C. SHERLOCK

Former Secretary of Iowa Industrial Commission and Author of (By Courtesy Dodge Sales and Engineering Company, Mishawaka, Ind.)

WHO ARE DEPENDENTS? - THE CHILD

The Making of Paper

PRESIDENT SLOAN PAPER COMPANY, ATLANTA

Imperial Post Card Co.

65-67 West Mitchell Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Suppose You Should Have a Fire Tonight?

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out the big fellow, too?

That would seem to be the logical answer to the jazz talk that is good the rounds these days about the elimination of the wholesale grocer. Let's go back to first principles and raise it all ourselves. We seem to be able to raise a warmer proposition than eatables, nearly all over this broad land these days—why not go the limit?

That, it seems, is about as sensible a line of reasoning as is contained in the chatter going on lately against the wholesale grocer. Just why anyone takes the matter seriously is a mystery, unless it is simply the atmosphere we are breathing—the atmosphere of "eadjustment," "back to normal." "pre-war prices" and "buyers" strike."

These are the days when everybody knows all about it. Everybody has a cure, and when the same thing—let the other fellow cut out his profit and take his loss, but let me keep my profit. That's the one unanimous cure what listens like a bit of condensed convents the same able of condensed convents the condensed convents the same able of condensed convents the same and that of the child. If an illegitimate that of the child. If an illegitimate of the child if the father has recognized it as his own and has made provision for her support and that of the child. If an illegitimate of the child. If an illegitimate of the child has been living with a parent then it ranks as a dependent.

Sisters, brothers, half-sisters and half-brothers may be dependents of a workman if he has, in fact, continued the condensed their support. However, it has been held in Ohio that the mere fact that a brother has given sums of money to a sister, she having a regular wage sufficient to support her, does not create a presumption that she was dependent.

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Non-resident aliens are entitled

Other Persons.

Other persons may become dependents of deceased workmen. Persons who are not even related to the deceased may be his dependents, if he did in fact support contribute toward their support. The state statute is, in the last analysis, the true basis of determining who are dependents and to for the payment of compensation. The statutes generally provide for the statutes generally provide for the wo classes mentioned at the beginning of the discussion. Almost anyone may be a dependent in fact, even a waif of the streets. This resists in the actual circumstances of each case, to be determined by the evidence.

Sharp Business Practice to Give Way to Fairness

New President of Waste Material Dealers Voices Better Business Sentiment.

WHO ARE DEPENDENTS?—THE CHILD

A minor child is generally conclusively presumed to have been dependent upon the earnings of the child is living apart same as in the case of a wife. When the parent contribute towards the compensation is due. If the child is ountry or a dependent citizen of the custody of the child is awarded the custody of the child is

cent of the total manufactured prodcent of the total manufactured prod-ucts of the country.

As a matter of comparison it may be stated that the census of 1920 is said to place the paper industry of the country fifth from the top of all our great industries with the value of the product running into the hun-dreds of millions. If available, ex-act figures will be given later.

(From Team Work.)

The store where the visitor is gushed over when she is considered a possible customer, and ignored when she shows she is not there to buy, will not be a popular store.

When selling a customer, be sure to sell him a round-trip to your store, It's the "repeater" who pays your rent. Carelessness is all that causes the delivery of goods to the wrong family. There is no excuse for getting names or addresses wrong or illegible.

The clerks in your store are your representatives. As they treat your customers, so will the latter consider that you have treated them. It pays, therefore, to kindly but carefully instruct your force and see that they do things the way they ought to be done. Don't waste your time trying to make your advertising "clever." Make it a simple, plain, straightforward selling talk—just as if you were talking to a customer over your counter. Then it will be clever enough to sell the goods.

One person or several may get the habit of buying a certain article, and may get the habit of trading at a certain store, but to convince the whole community of the merits of the article and to convince them that they should buy it from a certain store, requires advertising—and that advertising should be done in your local paper so that you may win the confidence of your home trade.

I Am the Man You Want Your Progressive and Reliable Busines

My qualifications are a well-rounded experience in selling, sales promotion work, office management and correspondence; a knowledge of advertising, production, collection and retail sales principles.

I can furnish excellent references as to character ability, and officience.

do not, therefore, desire to travel ex-clusively. No objection to some trav-elling. Am accustomed to a good salary, but am willing to make some sacrifice until I prove my worth in your particular business. I want an interview with YOU. Address K. M. C., Care Constitution

Just Retail Chatter.

It's a wise clerk who humors the little whims of the customer. Such customers are big boosters for a store when they are once pleased.

On February 1, 1981, the money in circulation in the United States totaled \$6,141,265,012, as against \$6,340,436,718 on January 1, and upon a population of 108,000,000 the amount in circulation per capita on February 1, 1921, was about \$56.85 and on January 1, 1921, it was about \$58,70.—From the Journal of the American Bankers' association.

Money in Circulation.

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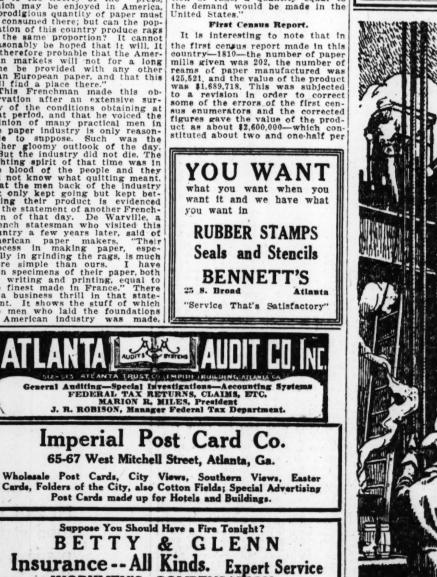
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Building Business "AKE time to think," said "Old Hickory" Jackson, "but we can't think forever. There comes a time when we must ACT!" Everybody is talking about business. "Will we get back to normal? Is trade picking up? Have we reached bottom? Is Babson right? Will wages be lower? Are prices going up or down?" We don't know-but we know that in the long run, men who decide and act make more than those who wonder and wait. It's time to act! Get busy and build! Build confidence. Build business. Build buildings. Get out with the strong men and fight for every movement that helps to build the citythe state—the southeast! Strong men-men of decision-men of action are in demand for 1921. Weaklings-dwadlers-whiners-cannot make The Atlanta Constitution the newspaper by which Atlanta is best known to the world---is carrying advertising messages of strong men to thinking people. They are building business. It pays. "It isn't that hard times have come-It's just that soft times have gone."

GENERAL TRADE:

Annual Southeastern Drug-Sundries Market Purpose of Exposition

BY JAMES A. METCALF Secretary National Drug and Sundries Exposition.

The almost unlimited possibili-, It has been something of a drawties and the great trade benefits back because a number of large that will accrue from the First Na-concerns throughout the country

THE RICE & HUTCHINS ATLANTA CO. 88-90 SOUTH PRYOR ST.

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Washington, April 2.—Sick folks apparently are making increasing use of French champagne since prohibition went into effect. At least, it can be imported only for medicinal use, and department of commerce figures show importations to the value of \$334,391 in 1920 against \$1,158 in 1919. Part of the difference, officials pointed out, was probably due to increased price of champagne but that left a notable increase in quantity of imports, they said.

Efforts to get champagne admitted as a sacramental wine have failed, the regulations holding it strictly to medicinal uses.

LIFE-SIZE PERSHING PORTRAIT COMPLETED

Washington, April 2.—Arthur Cahill, San Francisco artist, has just completed here a life size portrait of General John J. Pershing, which will hang in the Legion of Honor palace to be erected in Lincoln park, San Francisco. The portrait was painted under commission from Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spreckels. of San Francisco, who gave \$1,000,000 for the memorial building, which will be a duplicate of the Legion of Honor palace in Paris. The site was donated by the municipality.

ROCKEFELLER ADVISER IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

New York, April 2.—Starr J. Murphy, personal counsel and adviser of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is seriously at Ormond, Fla., where he has been staying with the aged oil man. Reports from there today said several specialists had been called to Mr. Murphy for intestinal trouble. trouble.
Since 1904 he has personally represented Mr. Rockefeller in the latter's numerous benevolences.

Bandits Get Payroll.

Detroit, April 2.—Five bandits held up E. C. Hobart, an official of the Michigan Steel Products company in Hamtramck, a suburb, robbed him of his automobile and a \$10,000 payroll and escaped. Twenty-five boys of less than 10 years old served as soldiers in the

revolutionary war. In 1919, the bureau of labor statistics reports, there were 3,374 strikes in the United States.

APRIL'S NEW MUSIC

Filled to the last note with pure joy and the beauty and ecstasy of life, "Serenata," Caruso's new Victor record for April, is a mag-

NATION'S BUILDING
OUTLOOK IS HAZY

Chapters of Georgia and Florida to Send Delegates to Convention.

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The most noteworthy gathering of members of the Sigma Nu fraction that the control plays it, the sustained tones are among the which the Philadelphia orchestral ternity since the grand chapter of the Sigma Nu fraction and Saurday. April 8 and Saurday. April 8 and Saurday. April 8 and Florida at the great delagation to meet the chapters in 1912-1913 has been announced for 1914 the chapters in 1912-1913 has been announced for 1914 the chapters in 1912-1913 has been announced for 1914 the chapters in Florida at the great delagation of the chapters in Florida at the Chapter in Florida at the Chapter in Florida, Gainesville.

By P. F. AYER,
Chief Planner, Aberthaw Construction Co.
Since the dawn of human epdeavor, the soothsayer has always been sure of a hearing; the prophet could count on finding honor in some country, if not in his own. The human desire to see into the future and gain advantage by it has reading and gain advantage by it has reading throughout the sure and gain advantage by it has reading the prominent wisiting and gain advantage by it has reading the prominent wisiting and gain advantage by it has reading the prominent wisiting and gain advantage by it has reading the prominent wisiting and gain advantage by it has reading the prominent wisiting and gain advantage by it has reading the prominent wisiting and gain advantage by it has reading the prominent wisiting and gain advantage by it has reading the prominent wisiting and gain advantage by it has reading the prominent wisiting and gain advantage by it has reading the prominent wisiting and gain advantage by it has reading the prominent wisiting and gain advantage by it has reading the prominent wisiting and gain advantage by it has reading the prominent wisiting and gain advantage by it has reading the prominent wi

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harp.

"Valse Erica" and "Saxophobia" show the possibilities of the saxophone as a solo instrument. Rudy Widoeft, who plays them himself. composed both, one serious, the other comic.

composed both, one serious, the other comic.

A Victor record representing the highest development of gospel song is Homer Rodeleaver's "Carry Your Cross With a Smile" "Carry Hour Cross With a Smile" and "Tell Me the Story of Jesus."

Billy Murray this month has one of the greatest laughing songs ever put over. "She Gives Them All the Ha! Ha! Ha!" "top! Look! Listen!" by the American quartet, is an altogether extraordinary song. This record is a wonder Victor dealers will rladly play for you at any time the record in which you are interested.

BUILDING WORKERS TO VOTE ON SLASH

Chicago, April 2.—The building trades council of Chicago today submitted to a referendum vote the proposal of the building contractors association for a reduction in wages of skilled mechanics and building laborers. The council claims a membership of 58,000.

The contractors proposed a reduction from \$1.25 an hour to \$1 for mechanics and from \$1 an hour to 70 cents for laborers, which was refused.

Acceptance of the reduction, the contractors said, would result in letting of \$100,000,000 in building contracts within thirty days. It is estimated by union officers that \$5,000 building tradesmen are unsemployed.



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Monday Meetings.

Monday at 11 o'clock Dr. Scarborrough and Dr. Weaver will speak at Swainsboro, where a widely advertised meeting is expected to reach the paptists of Emanuel and Johnson and parts of other counties. They go to Statesboro for a night service which will touch Bulloch county. Dr. Dodd and Dr. Cree will be at Americus Monday afternoon for a meeting, going to Albany Monday night for a mass meeting of Baptists of that community at the First Baptist church.

Tuesday morning Dr. Scarborough and Dr. Weaver will be at Millen for a meeting at 11 o'clock, going to Waynesboro for a meeting to a weight of colock in the afternoon and h. Augusta for a mass meeting Tuesday might. Dr. Dodd and Dr. Cree will be at Sylvester Tuesday morning for a service at 9 o'clock and at Tifton for a service at 9 o'clock. They will go Tuesday night to Waynesboro for a meeting.

Wednesday will take Dr. Scarborough and Dr. Weaver to Washington for a meeting at 11 o'clock, and on to Atlanta for the night service, where Dr. Scarborough will address the Georgia Baptist Sunday school convention. Dr. Dodd and Dr. Cree will go to Thomasville for a meeting Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock and to Valdosta for the night service.

Calhoun and Rome.

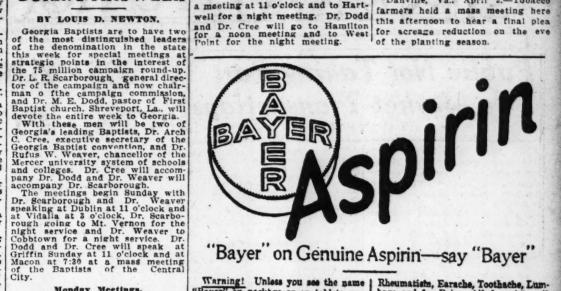
Thursday morning Dr. Scarbor-

Calhoun and Rome. Thursday morning Dr. Scarborough and Dr. Weaver will speak at 11 o'clock at Calhoun, going to Rome for a meeting at 7:30 that evening. Dr. Dodd and Dr. Cree will be in Atlanta for addresses Thursday morning before the Sun-

LaGrange at noon for a mass meet-Weaver go to Toccoa for

a meeting at 11 o'clock and to Hartwell for a night meeting. Dr. Dodd

It is believed that these meetings will touch a minimum of 20,000 Bap-Friday morning Dr. Scarborough Would Cut Tobacco Acreage Danville, Va., April 2 .- Tobacco



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Public Not Taking Part In Market Transactions

New York, April 2.—The public was expected to enter the market for stocks in numbers and to produce a large volume of trading in the past week, but outside interest in trading was almost totally lacking and the professional operators again had things all to themselves. As a result, price changes were supported that the sugar business is definitely better than it was a few weeks ago. guided by the foibles of the ex-

Market to Fluctuate. There is enough of this in-andout trading going on by professionsis so that there are strong probabilities that the market will continue to fluctuate somewhere
around current market levels for
some time. The outlook is against
any extreme weakness in the market as a whole as it has been forcibly demonstrate is that been forci-

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Aside from an increase of \$93.235.000 in actual net demand deposits, the clearing house statement failed to reflect the heavy transfer of funds incident to the close of the year's first quarter. Actual loans and discounts decreased \$11.800,000 and a gain of about \$6,600.

Trading in bonds was nominal with a steady tone for Liberty issues and most other prominent features. Total sales, par value, \$4.250,000.

News of the day bore little relation to the market, but trade surveys referred to a reaction from the Easter activity in mercantile lines. The recent cold waves, it was added, have had a tendency to

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Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined, 52.4 per cent. Ratio of gold reserves to F. R. notes in circulation after setting saids 35 per cent against deposit liabilities, 63.1 per cent.

osits with federal reserve bank, New increased \$421,900. all deposits, increased \$455,100. all deposits, eliminating amounts due reserve depositaries and other banks trust Companies in New York city and distates deposits increased \$3,594,500. Swift & Co.

April 2. Swift & Co. closed

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was added, have had a tendency to diminish the demand for seasonal commodities.

COMBINED STATEMENT

OF FEDERAL RESERVE

Consolidated statement of condition of Il Federal Reserve banks combined at close f business April 1 follows (000 omitted): RESOURCES. Gold and gold certificates\$ 299,485 Gold settlement fund, F. R. board 497,790

Total gold held by banks... \$ 797,275 Gold with F. R. agents 1,300,345 Gold redemption fund 148,819

Total reserves
Bills Discounted: \$2,461,231

Total bills on hand	\$2,337,086
S. government bonds	\$2,5720
U. S. Victory notes	5,720
Oue-year cifs, of indebtedness (Pittman act)	247,375
All other	2,983

Clearing House Banks

Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$11,804,

00.

Time deposits decreased \$3.298,000.
Circulation decreased \$2,152,000.
Excess reserve increased \$6,624,260.
Summary of state banks and trust comanies in 6 freater New York not included an clearing house statement:
Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$2,911,-00.

Condition Statement

169,722 451,270 50,885

five per cent redemption fund against F. R. bank notes

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Sales. High. Low, Close. Close.

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ATOCKS

NEW YORK BONDS

| Value | Valu Statement of resources and liabilities of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta at the close of business April 1 follows:
RESOURCES.
Gold coin and ctfs. in vault.\$ 4,899.821.64
Gold settlement fund 12,856,037.84 Total gold held by bank...\$ 17,755,859.48
Gold with F. R. agent.... 55,401,640.00
Gold redemption fund 7,026,316.22 Total reserve \$ 84,775,915.70 | Bacounted: | Secured by government ob- | Secured by government ob- | Ilgations | \$58.571,550.91 | All other | 67,161,837,48 | Bills bought in open market | 710,050.59 Total bills on hand ... \$124,444,347.78 U.S. government bonds ... 113,650.00 U.S. Victory notes ... 2,500.00 One-year cufs. of indebtedness (Pittman act) ... 16,664,000.00 All other ... 878.00 Total earning assets\$141,225,675.78
Bank premises 729,403.50
 Bank premises
 729,403.50

 Five per cent fund against F.
 729,403.50

 Five per cent fund against F.
 663,550.00

 Lncollected items
 23,564,549.38

 All other resources
 683,220.92

Total deposits \$ 52,544,409.09 F. R. notes in actual circula-circulation 13.488,250.00
Deferred availability items 17,314,399,64
Ali other liabilities 2,350,351.25

Total liabilities\$251,642,315.29

New York April 2.—Prime mercantile paper, 7½677½; exchange steady; commercial 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills, 3.86%; demand, 3.01½; cables, 3.92½. Francs, demand, 7.00; cables, 7.02. Beigian francs, demand, 7.30; cables, 7.32. Guilders, demand, 7.30; cables, 7.32. Guilders, demand, 3.437; cables, 3.447; Lire, demand, 4.12; cables, 4.14. Marks, demand, 1.60; cables, 1.61. Greece, demand, 7.67. Argentine, demand, 3.473. Brazilian, demand, 1.437. Montreal, 11½ per cent discount. 99%; foreign, 56%.

Money, 5½ per cent.

Money, 5½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills, 5% per cent;
three-month bills, 53-16 per cent.

CURB SECURITIES

Bills bought in open market. 122,491 High. Low. Close. Close. 12% 247,375 2,983 Natl. Leather North Am. Pulp Standard Oils. | Capital paid in | Capital pa Capital paid in \$101,137 |
Surplus fund \$202,036 |
Surplus fund \$202,036 |
Government deposits \$2,099 |
Due to members, reserve acct. 1,672,402 |
Other deposits, including foreign government deposits | 34,732 |
Total deposits | \$1,789,223 |
F. R. notes in actual circulation 2,908,153 |
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Deferred availability | 160,729 | Allied Packers 6s 50 49½ 69½ Am. T. & T. 6s . 57% 97% 97% 97% 88 81 81 81 81 81 84 88 89 89 5½ 21 21 21 1. R. T. 7s . 70½ 70 70½

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Liberty Bonds. New York, April 2.—Liberty bonds closed: 34s. 90.30; first 4s. 87.50 bid; second 4s, 87.04; first 44s. 87.72; second 44s. 87.10; fourth 44s. 87.20; Victory 3%s. 97.58; Victory 4%s. 97.58;

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Money Market. Bar silver, domestic, Mexican dollars, 43.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., April 2.—Turpentine firm, 72½c; sales, 51: receipts, 165; shipments, 535: stock, 5,005.

Rosin firm: no sales: receipts, 447; shipments, 2,005; stock, 65,085.

Quote: B. D. E. F. G. H. I. K. M. \$3.60: N. \$3.75; window glass, \$4; water white, \$4.25.

London Money.

London, April 2.—Bar silver, 321/4d per Of the \$32,000,000 expended for a first-class battleship, \$21,000,000 is for achinery.

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Wheat Stages Sharp Rally Near Close-Corn Shares in Advance of Short Session.

Chicago, April 2.—General covering by shorts and the development of an active export demand for both old and new wheat caused a sharp rally near the close today which carried prices upward after the lowest figures of the season had been reached on all deliveries of grains and provisions. At the finish wheat was 11-4 to 23-4c net higher, with May 1.37 to 1.371-2 and July 1.16 to 1.161-4. Corn was unchanged to 5-8.6% &c higher), while oats ranged from 1-8@1-4c down to 5-8.6% &c up, and provisions were off 221-2 to 75c.

There was a sharp bulge in wheat prices during the last fifteen minutes of trading and most of this held up to the close. There had been many rallies, but most of them lacked the force to carry prices much above the previous close, but when they did go above the level short covering was free on stop orders. Reports of as high as 4-000,000 bushels of wheat being worked for export and a St. Louis report to the effect that wheat had been worked for export based on the July delivery, tended also to unnerve shorts. Crop reports continued to show an excellent condition over the greater part of the belt. Liquidation of cash wheat was and Nebraska, the bulk of it going to exporters.

going to exporters.

Coarse grains railied with wheat, but offerings were light, farmers being said to be busy in the fields because of the favorable weather for this work and were not selling corn and oats to arrive freely.

Provisions were weaker and lower early, with grains and on scatter selling, but railied toward the finish.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. Following were the ruling prices on the schange Saturday:

Open High Low Close Close WHEAT-May10.45 10.45 10.20 10.30 10.60 July10.82 10.82 10.65 10.67 10.97

Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 2.—Wheat, No. 1 red, \$1.45 @1.45%; No. 1 bard, \$1.47%; Corr. No. 2 mlxed, 53%@58%c; No. 2 yellow, 59@59½c; Oats, No. 2 white, 38@39c; No. 3 white, 36%@37%c; 50%@70c. Isariey, 59%@70c. Clover seed, \$12@16. St. Louis, April 2.-Wheat, No. 4 red

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winter, \$1.45: Mey, \$1.36\%: July, \$1.14\%: bulk; unchanged to 5c higher Corn, No. 2 white, 30c: No. 3, 56c; May, 58\% 65\9c: July, \$2\%c. No. 3, 58c; May, 30\%c. July, 30\%c. No. 3, 88c: May, 30\%c. July, 30\%c. Country Produce. New York, April 2.—Butter firm; firsts,

15@49c.
Egs, irregular; firsts 26%@29c.
Egs, irregular; firsts 26%@29c.
Cheese, steady: average run, 25@26%c.
Live poultry, no quotations, Dressed poultry, steady and unchanged. Chicago, April 2. Sutter higher: cre ry extras, 46½@47c; standards, 44½c. Eggs, easy: firsts, 23½@24c. Poultry, alive, unchanged. St. Louis, April 2.—Eggs, 211/2c. Butter and poultry unchanged.

Provisions. Chicago, April 2.—Cash: Pork, nominal. Pork, nominal. Lard, \$10.50. Ribs, \$9.75@10.75.

Coffee. *

New York, April 2.—The market for coffee futures was lower teday, under scattered liquidation. The close was at the lowest, showing net declines of 14 to 80 points. Closing bids: May, 6.13; July, 6.50; September, 6.80; October, 6.92; December, 7.13; January, 7.25; March, 7.45. Spot coffee dull;—Rio 78, 61/60096; Santos 48, 91/6000. Santos cleared 6.800 bags for New York, Brazilian port receipts, 37,000; Jundahy receipts, 9,000.

White Potatoes. Chicago, April 2.—Potatoes: Receipts, Sugar.

New York, April 2.—Apart from the fact that uncontrolled sugar has been advanced to the basis quoted by the committee, there was no feature in raw sugar on Saturday, and no sales. Buyers were indifferent because of the small demand for refined. All sugars were quoted on the basis of 534c, cost and freight, equal to 6.27 for centrifugal. The refined market continued very dult find without change, at Se for fine granuand refined market continued very duit and without change, at Se for fine granulated, hard grades, and 7.75 for softs. Owing to week-end covering by Wall street and trade interests, and the better fore to raws, sugar futures were firmer, closing 9 to 13 points net higher. Final bids: May, 5.03; July, 5.15; September, 5.17.

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New York Cotton Market Debentures to Open New

	Open High Low. Close.	Prev.
May	11.65 11.83 11.65 11.71	111.30
July	12.28 12.35 12.19 12.23	11.89 -
Met	12.75 12.85 12.70 12.76	12.40
Dec.	13.10 13.13 13.01 13.02	12.89
lan.	13.18 13.20 13.13 13.14	13.18
Closed b	arely steady.	

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

Open, High, Low, Last, Close,
13.18 ... 18.15 13.26
11.69 11.83 11.69 11.73 11.92
12.26 12.32 12.20 12.26 12.44
12.75 12.84 12.72 12.76 12.92
12.10 13.10 13.03 13.06 13.16

Dec. 12.10 18.10 18.30 18.00 18.06 18.16

New York, April 2.—The action of the cotton market today was regarded as indicating a continued disposition to even up accounts pending an improvement in foreign labor or political news. There was covering as well as liquidation, but the latter determined the trend of period and after selling up from 12.23 to 12.35. July broke to 12.19 in the late trading and closed at 12.23. The general market closed barely steady at a net decline of 13 to 20 points.

The market opened barely steady at a decline of 8 to 20 points unader Wall street and local selling, which was promoted by less favorable week-end reviews of the goods trade and reports of an easier tone in some of the southewestern spot markets late yester spot spot and the market steadled right after the sall on covering. May sold up from 11.65 to 11.83 and October from 12.75 tooks, 2.070.

Minor ports: Receipts, 12.758; exports, 2.070. seen reported at the declines, however, while there was very little 630.

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scattering shorts had been supplied, however, the market showed an absence of support and most of the active months made new low prices for the day in the late trading, with October selling at 32.70. The close was a few points up from the lowest. There was some selling of May accompanied by talk of possible shipments here for delivery on contract and the change in its relation to later months at the close.

No change was reported in the British strike situation. Sales of print cloths at Fall River for the week were estimated at only 70.

100 pleces and curtaliment of production at 125,000 pieces. Western goods distribution report a smaller volume of business during the past week, but say that collections were satisfactory.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

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RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

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There were times during the session when shorts took profits in a moderately large way, and this buy-ing always produced steadiness. The ng always produced steadiness. The partial recoveries on the close seemed to be due mainly to buying of this sort, although some brokers claimed that new investment buying was entering the market.

New Orleans, April 2—Spot cotton quiet, 25 lower. Sales on the spot, 33 bales; to arrive, 300. Low middling, 550; middling, 11.25; good middling, 13.00. Receipts 1,881; stock, 402,739.

COTTON STATEMENT

Augusta: Middling, 11.00; recelpts, 593; shipments, 875; sales, 26; stock, 144,975.
St. Louis: Middling, 11.00; recelpts, 1, 603; shipments, 1.271; stock, 30,204.
Atlanta: Middling, 11.00; recelpts, 1, 980; shipments, 964; sales, 850; stock, 65, 55.
Dallas: Middling, 10.50; coselpts, 1, 695; shipments, 15,902; stock, 959,748.

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., April 2.—Cattle: Recelpts, 12,635; shipments, 15,902; stock, 959,748.

Louisville, Ky., April 2.—Cattle: Recelpts, 200. Heavy steers, \$8,50@8.75; beef steers, \$6@.8.55; heifers, \$6@.8.55; cows, \$3,27.55; feeders, \$4,50@8.25; heifers, \$6@.8.55; cows, \$3,20.50; feeders, \$4,50@8.25; cows, \$3,20.50; feeders, \$4,50@8.25; thereofeeders, \$4,50@8.25; cows, \$3,20.50; feeders, \$4,50@8.25; thereofeeders, \$4,50@8.25; cows, \$3,20.50; feeders, \$4,50@8.25; thereofeeders, \$4,50@8.25; cows, \$3,20.50; feeders, \$4,50@8.25; cows, \$3,20.50; feeders, \$4,50@8.25; thereofeeders, \$4,50@8.25; cows, \$3,20.50; feeders, \$4,50@8.25; thereofeeders, \$4,50@8.25; cows, \$3,20.50; feeders, \$4,50@8.25; thereofeeders, \$4,50@8.25; cows, \$3,20.50; feeders, \$4,50@8.25; heifers, \$5,50@8.25; lower; \$4,50@8.25; heifers, \$6,50@8.25; heife

S1 lower; aged sheep, 25c lower.

Chicago, April 2.—Cattle: Receipts, 5, 500; compared with week ago, veal calves fully \$1 lower; all other grades and classes generally 25 cents lower; top heap beef steers for week, \$10.10; top yearlings, \$10. Hogs: Receipts, 30,000; medium weights, 10 to 15c lower; others mostly stendy with yesterday's average; good clearance, top. \$10.15 early; bulk of 200 pounds up, \$9.75. \$10: bulk of 200 pounds down, \$9.75. \$10: bulk of 200 pounds down, \$9.876@ 9.85; pigs, 15 to 25c lower; bulk desirable 90 to 120-pound pigs mostly \$9.50@9.75. Sheep: Receipts, \$0.00; compared with week ago, lamba generally 50 to 75c lower; shorn stock abowing less loss; yearlings, 25 to 50c lower; sheep steady to 25c ligher.

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Empire Cotton Oll. common 50
do. pfd. 84
Fourth National Bank 125
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Ga. Rr. & Elec. 5s. pra. 65
do. 8s. stock 93
Ga. Rr. & Clec. 6s. pra. 65
do. 2d pfd. 65
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Ga. R. R. & Banking Co.
Hilliside Cotton Milis 200
Lowry National Bank 240
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New York, April 2.—(Special.)—Further hedge selling in a quiet market was the cause of the easin as in cotton prices today. The selling has been of a persistent nature. The meeting at Washington Monday looking to aid from the War Finance corporation may be ultimately of immense benefit in the finding of foreign markets for cotton. Part of the idea, however, is to stimulate production of cotton, believing that the plan for the cut in acreage may be injurious to the industry. It seems to us that anything which would militate against a very drastic acreage reduction would be to the detriment of producers and the cotton trade, as supplies should be reduced to correspond with demand. Otherwise a big silek will be over the price of cotton for a very long time.

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lb, boxes
Grandmothers' lard, tierce, basis
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D, S, extra ribs I there is a comparatively lower price, it claimed, than the fuel can be mined in gland. It is to be hoped that the labor ubles will be settled quickly abroad, in ich case the market would likely expence a sharp advance.

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Friers. live, per pound . 50@ .55
Stags . 30
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Geese, live, per pound . 30
Ducks. live, per pound . 30
Turkeys, live, per pound . 42
Butter, choice, table, per pound . 40
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Cheese, full cream . 32
Groceries.

Groceries. \$ 2.44. New York, April 2.—Cotton seed oil was easier through a renewal of liquidation, prompted by the break in land, aithough covering near the close checked the decline. Leading positions closed 7 to 12 oolnts net lower, Sales, 8,700 barrels, Prime crude, 4.00 nominal; prime summer, vollow spot, 5.50 bld. May closed 6.00; July, 6.58, and September, 6.98, all bid. New York, April 2.—The dry goods markets were quiet today, but the sentiment inclined toward firmness. Good forward business was reported in fall lines of cottons and woolens. Many buyers were in town for the carnet auction beginning Monday. Interest was broadening in better grades of silk hosiery. The buriap market was still inactive at low prices. Broad silks continued firm and hopeful.

Shorts, gray, per ton \$5.00
Shorts, gray, per ton \$4.20
Shorts, brown, per ton \$0.00
Bran, per ton \$3.00
Chicken feed, sacked, per cwt. \$2.20@ 3.10
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When a seventh son is born in Argentina, the president of the re-public becomes its godfather.

Congress in 1891 made an appro-priation for experimenting with rain making machines in Texas. Elephants are afraid of mice, and they also have a strong dislike for pigs or even the smell of them,

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What assistance is expected by the board of education and the bond commission from experts to be employed to make an educational survey in Atlanta, is outlined in a statement issued Saturday by W. W. Gaines, president of the education board.

"While our schools are excellent of the state of Police Beavers was Saturday enjoined by Judge George L. Bull in superior court, from molesting mary Mitchell, Rosy Mitchell, Lena Mitchell, Rosy Mitchell, Lena Mitchell, Rosy Mitchell, Lena Mitchell, Rosy Mitchell, Lena Mitchell, Lena Mitchell, Rosy Mitchell, Lena Mitchell,

SPRING STREET PAVING

Thoroughfare Will Be Improved From Carnegie Way Northward.

Work of paving Spring street will be started Monday morning by county forces it was announced Saturday afternoon at the public works committee. Carnegle way and Nassau street have already been paved with concrete by the county and the paving-will now be extended north from Carnegle way until the county line is reached When this street is completed a new thoroughfare leading to that end of the county will be opened. Contract for the building of a concrete bridge over the Seaboard Air Line railroad tracks at Piedmont avenue was given to the lowest bidder, G. H. Bray, for a consideration of \$9,298. Luten Bridge company had the lowest bid, but this bid had to be thrown out because it was not based on the specifications upon which the county asked that the bids be made. The following sealed bids were opened at the meeting: W. E. Mashburn and Little, \$15,220; J. S. McCaulley and company, \$10,924; R. M. Walker and company, \$10,924; R. M. Walker and company, \$10,924; R. M. Walker and company, \$15,250; Municipal Engineering company, \$13,624; H. T. Aderhold, \$11,500; W. P. Francis, \$15,715; G. H. Bray, \$9,298; Austin brothers. \$12,982; Pittman Construction company, \$1,225; Luten Bridge company, \$3,914.

CURTIS MURDER CASE HAS SECOND MISTRIAL

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Members of Retail Association Urged to Express Wishes to Washington Representatives.

The soldiers' bonus bill and the bill to establish a gross sales tax in place of the present excess profits tax, surtax, stamp taxes, and others, are two important matters on which the members of the At-lanta Retail Merchants' association

others, are two important matters on which the members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association are being urged to communicate their wishes to their representatives in Washington.

These matters have been called to attention by Colonel F. J. Paxon, of Davison-Paxon-Stokes company, who is just back from Washington, where he attended a conference of the taxation committee of the National Retail Dry Goods association, of which he is vice president. The taxation committee met for the purpose of studying federal expenditures, present and prospective, and federal methods of obtaining revenue.

Colonel Paxon is an ex-president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, a member of the executive committee and chairman of the finance committee. He returned to the city with an urgent request for the members of the association to lose no time in communicating to their representatives in Washington their wishes concerning the two matters above mentioned.

Help Disabled Soldiers.

"Nobody is opposed to the fullest sort of help by the government for disabled soldiers," said Colonel Paxon. "Nobody is opposed to the government ought to pay a large bonus to ex-service men who were not disabled and who are not unemployed. We were told in Washington by members of the house and senate that there is strong likelihood of the soldiers' bonus bill going through unless those opposing it make themselves heard. This will cost the American taxpayers five billion dollars a year for several years. I was told in Washington, with other members of the haxation committee of the National Retail Dry Goods association, that nearly every interest in the country makes known its wants except the merchants, the business men generally.

"We are asking the members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association to make known to their representatives in Washington their wishes concerning the soldiers' bonus bill and the pending tax bills. "There is pending in congress a bill to repeal the excess profits tax, the surtax, the special taxes and stamp ta

thereof a tax on gross sales, or turnover, with a graduated income on personal incomes, and an in-crease of specific exemptions on in-

In connection with the shooting affair at midnight Friday at the comer of Broad and Alabama streets, in which W. A. Walker, a bystander, received a painful bullet wound in the left hip, three men were placed under arrest Saturday by the bolice.

The prisoners, against whom blanket charges of disorderly conduct have been docketed are L. C. Lacy, aged 21, of 259 Pulliam street:

declined to divuige the connection of the three men with the case.

The shooting created considerable excitement. According to witnesses everything was perfectly quiet and peaceful when suddenly an unknown person, standing on the corner, began firing at a party standing on the opposite corner. The intended victim jumped behind a mail box for protection, and one of the bullets struck Walker, and another went through the hat of Private Andes M. Chapman, of Fort McPherson, without injuring the wearer. wearer.

After the gunman had emptied his revolver it is said he fled across the viaduct and made his escape.

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WILL ASK MONEY

County Will Be Requested to Contribute \$42,500, and Council for the Same Amount

At a joint meeting of the bureau of municipal research and the market committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, held Saturday at city hall, the decision was reached to go before the Fulton county commissioners next Wednesday to request an appropriation of \$42,500 from the county. The appropriation will be to

match a similar amount expected from the city with which to pur-chase the prot of ground on which it is proposed to erect a public market near the Auditorium. Only \$12,500 will be asked for at pres-

Meeting Friday morning at city Meeting Friday morning at city hall, the city finance committee appropriated \$12,500 as its part of the initial payment toward the purchase. It is understood that an additional \$30,000 will be voted later in the year, if the money can be found.

Mrs. Irving Thomas, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, will present the request of the market organization at the commissioners' meeting.

organization at the commissioners' meeting.

While asserting that the food merchants of Atlanta are viewing the move for a municipal market with "indifference," Raymond V. Bergeh, secretary of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association, who was present at the joint conference of the club committee and the bureau of municipal research, stated that they are busy obtaining comparative prices from other cities of the country where there are city markets.

He has sent out questionnaires to chambers of commerce, real estate dealers organizations and women's clubs, asking what they think of the operation of public markets, He asserted that the majority of replies thus far received are opposed to municipal markets.

BAPTISTS HOLD FIRST

Convention Opens Here Tuesday and Lasts Until Thursday.

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Georgia Baptists will hold their irst state Sunday school convenion this week in Atlanta, beginning Tuesday and running through Thursday night, at the Tabernacle hurch. For a number of years here has been a demand for a state

shair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown my photographs."

S' SECRET OF HAIR GROWTH

Mr. Brittain certified further: "Ata time when last become discouraged at trying to grow my hair again, I came across, in my travels, a Chero-Aiter had become discouraged at trying to grow my hair again, I came across, in my travels, a Chero-Aiter had been busy for the past six weeks arranging details of the convention and they announce that everything is in read innounce that everything is in read inno

church. For a number of years there has been a demand for a state meeting, but the leaders have never been able to work out the plans for a convention untit this year. The program offered and the hearty intention the plans for a convention untit this year. The program offered and the hearty intention the plans for a convention untit this year. The program offered and the hearty intention the plans for a convention untit this year. The program offered and the hearty intention the program of the pr

How Salvation Army Hospital Is Caring for Modern Magdalenes

Lying cool and comfortable in sun parlor of the Salvation Army Maternity hospital at Greenville the other day, Mary told me her story while a warm and inviting spring sun played pleasantly on the half dozen patients who. like her self, were the beneficiaries of the Great Welfare body whose creed, hanging on the wall, read, "Not for ourselves, but for others." It was a story in many instances, like stories as old as creation, bu



which struck at the heartstrings, which short year ago she was a happy schoolgiri, maybe a little more remaint than she should have been mante than she should have been the structure of the she was denied the counsel and advice of monther love though death.

One day when her father came home to lunch he brought with him a salesman from whom he was purchasing a big order. The salesman was 24 or 2—handsome, debonair—inst the type to appeal to a girl with romanite spirit. That is really the beginning of her story. Mary's father didn't pay any attention to what might have been so apparent to him, and what usually lappens when an unprincipled, man is unrestrained was the result in this case. Mary woke up to the realization one morning that her affections had been toyed with and recklessly thrown side.

The stern old merchant, honest and upright himself, steels his heart against his motherless daugh ter. She had broken a fundamental law of society, ruined the grant and upright himself, steels his heart against his motherless daugh ter. She had broken a fundamental law of society, ruined the grant law of society ruined the grant law of society, ruined the grant law of socie

More than six hundred people have already made reservations for the convention and it is expected that by the opening hour there will be a minimum of one thousand out-of-town Baptists in Atlanta for this convention. The Atlanta Baptists are making every possible effort to provide a delightful stay for the visnors while they are in Atlanta. L. P. Wilson is chairman of the committee on entertainment.

Among 'the prominent Georgians who will serve as committee chairmen are W. L. Robuck, of Cordelet. T. H. Robertson, of Gainesville; Claude Bond, of Toccoa; Edwin S. Davis, of Macon, and W. W. Gaines, of Atlanta.

Dr. F. C. McConnell, pastor of the Druid Hills church, Atlanta, is president of the convention, and will call it to order on Tuesday evening. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by L. P. Wilson and Dr. Arch C. Cree.

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In Ad Convention Evidenced in Letter

Convention committees of the advertising club of Atlanta are planning "great stuff" for entertainment of delegates to the inter-national convention of Advertising clubs, to be held here in June, and inklings of this fact are reaching all parts of the world. An evi-

PAY AS YOU RIDE, DRIVE IT YOURSELF. GO WHERE YOU LIKE

especially attractive service is offered to salesmen whether traveling in town or out, by the Drive It Yourself Company of Geor-gia, 161 Ivy street, Atlanta, where new Ford cars or trucks, for riding or hauling, may be rented on a mileage basis for trips of any distance the person renting may desire to make.

While only recently established by three well-known young Atlantans, Messrs. M. W. Henderson, L. E. Gambill and Stuart Coleman, the plan of the Drive It Yourself company has proven an exceedingly popular one and the demand for cars, both for pleasure riding and for husiness purposes. has grown cars, both for pleasure riding and for business purposes, has grown extensively. On fine weather days when pleasure riders are numerous wis almost impossible to meet the demand, but the company is planning to add a number of new Fords to its fleet so as to be ready promptly to take care of every call, no matter how numerous they may be.

Salvation Army in all parts of the southern division. The Army is planning to locate rescue sanitariums and homes for men and children at strategic points throughout

GEORGIANS TO ATTEND FLORIDA HOTEL MEE

Discussion of Tourist Travel of Interest to Georgia Hotel Men.

James F. deJarnette, president of the Georgia Hotel Men's association and manager of the Cecil hotel, oh this city, with A. B. Moody, manager

call, no matter how numerous they may be.

The Drive It Yourself company does not require any bond from persons taking out their cars. It only asks a reasonable identification and a small cash deposit. The person renting a car may take as many passengers as it will regularly hold, go when and where he pleases and stop as long as he likes, as it is mileage he pays for and there is no taximeter to run up charges.

For trips requiring stops with the trade the plan is said to prove particularly advantageous to the traveling salesman, many of whom are now using it.

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CONVERTED TO CHURCH

Savannah, Ga., April 2.—(Special.)

Automatic signals of English in vention to be attached to the rear of an automobile to show that it is

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Send happiness, love and cheer To friends and loved ones Throughout the YEAR. Folks will get married and have

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Cards for All Occasions at Our Store, 10c to 50c "Order by Mail"

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Price Only

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This is one of the popular Haverty Hygienic Refrigerators, and is offered this week not only at reduced price, but on the easiest of terms-\$1.00 cash and balance \$1.00 a week. This is the size that is most convenient and most practical for the average home—three spacious shelves in the food compartment, and an ice chamber of 75 pounds ice capacity. The food compartment has snow white baked-on enamel walls, and cracking or flaking is impossible, nor will the enamel wear off as will that used on ordinary refrigerators. Buy your refrigerator this week and get the benefit of it thoughout the entire season.



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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION





Geraldine Farrar as "Lilla" in "The Riddle: Woman." At the left she is shown with Frank Losee as "Sigurd Gravert;" at the lower left with Adele Blood as "Kristine," and at the lower center with Montague Love as "Larz Olrik."

Expressing Eternal Feminine

Woman and the Sphinx-the eternal feminine and the eternal question-these phrases have come down through the ages to express the confession of philosophers and other wise men of their inability to solve the great enigma of,

been selected Geraldine Farrar, in whose artistic temperament is expressed to the Nth degree that complex of conflict. ing emotions and impulses which go to make up womankind. Everyone has heard the popular song, which goes-

The director of this production has accordingly introduced other leading feminine roles to show that "you never find two alike any one time," but by far the greatest dra-matic interest comes in his development of the thesis,

Briefly synopsized, the story is as follows: Lilla, hap-pily married to Larz Olrik, is blackmailed by Eric Hel-singor, a roue. She had been one of his innocent victims previous to her marriage. He is also blackmailing Kristine, a friend of the Olrik's. When Marie, a motherless young girl, falls under his spell, Lilla risks her happiness to save Marie. Helsingor offers to give Lilla her letters to him if she will let Marie run away with him. Her scorn and rage is beautiful, and he tells her that it is she he wants.

There the action pauses. Out of these conflicting impulses which is to prove the dominant and.

pulses which is to prove the dominant one? The question is answered swiftly and satisfactorily, and goes to prove another characteristic of woman attributed to her by Kipling when he wrote. "The female of the species is more deadly than the male."



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Book Reviews in Tabloid

Alaska Man's Luck. A Romance of Fact. By Hjalmar Rutzebeck, who gives the story of his life by way of preface. The author was way of preface. The author was born and reared in Denmark, where even as a young boy he developed the love for books and admiration for authors. And yet it is only during the past five years that his dreams have come true in this re-spect.

"I have suspected Mrs. Asquith."
Why?
Christopher Morley guesses "that
it is the angel of satire" who wrote
"Elizabeth and Her German Garden." "And why?" All readers
want to know. "Because there are
only three or four women who have
just that kind of wit: May Sinclair, Corra Harris, Rebecca West
and the author of 'Elizabeth,' and
when I came to the discussion of
silk stockigs, I was sure."
Why Corra Harris?



writers" refers three times to an unhappy period of Mrs. Wharton's life—a period which might easily correspond to that experienced by the author of "In the Mountains," who returns to a Swiss chalet to regain her faith in humanity.

And there's another thing, says the writer, "do you recall that letter from Henry James and Edith Wharton are intimate friends, you know.

James Lane Allen's says, however: "I have suspected Mrs. Asquith." Why?

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LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

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Behind the Scenes at the Movies

BY CAROLINA JEWETT. CHAPTER X.

I have received a letter from a young girl who has been reading of my experiences. She says:
"How far have you gone now? And how much pay do you get? Will you ever be a star?"

be made in which one does not appear.

More waiting.

We had waited for two hours out on the "Message Brom Mars" set, the other night, when Mr. Lytell laughed good-humoredly. "No wonder they say we ought to call 'em the waities instead of the movies," he said, "But it's all in a lifetime."

When Bert Lytell starts off with that special line—"it's all in a lifetime"—be prepared to listen to a clever story, usually one that develops a joke on Mr. Lytell himself. He told us about the time when he was leading mam, manager, fi-



Battery behind a George Fitzmaurice picture. Arthur Miller, dean of cameramen, at the crank; then George Fitzmaurice, the director, and Penrhyn Stanlaws, the artist who is to be a director.

DON'TS — IF YOU WOULD BREAK INTO THE MOVIES

Don't send your photograph to a studio by mail or otherwise, hoping you'll be offered employment. It never happens.

Don't waste time and money, and court disappointment, with 'schools" pretending to teach photoplay acting. They are either futile or fraudulent.

Don't buy stock in motion picture corporations that hold out the lure that such investment will help you become a screen player. No reputable company offers such inducement, Don't think of coming to New York or elsewhere to try to

'break in" unless you have enough money to support you for six Don't give up your home, your friends, or your position, just

because you are "pretty" and have ambition to act. A pretty face And above all-Don't forget that for every one girl who succeeds, even so modestly as I have succeeded, there are a thousand

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

COMING WEDNESDAY

New York Philharmonics Give Concert at Atlanta Auditorium.

The New York Philharmonic's-Dean of American Orchestras, will

be heard in concert at the City Auditorium on next Wednesday eve-

who fail!

nancial backer, and everything else idea of a regular stage setting. The We had waited for two hours out on the "Message Brom Mars" set, the other night, when Mr. Lytell laughed good-humoredly. "No wonder they say we ought to call 'me celpts were not very good, it seems, the said. "But it's all in a lifetime." Was an eleventh-hour invention. The Message is the said that the "Russian manner" was immensely house. Mr. Lytell chuckled when he said. "But it's all in a lifetime." Was an eleventh-hour invention. The Was an eleventh-hour invention. The Said that the "Russian manner" was immensely house. Mr. Lytell chuckled when he said that the "Russian manner" was immensely house. Mr. Lytell chuckled when any furniture unless they had cash is othe resourceful Lytell, who also acted as publicity man and advertised as it is because the element of wait and state the "Russian manner" was immensely houses. Mr. Lytell chuckled when any furniture unless they had cash in advance!

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CAROLINA JEWETT.

AIDS SING SING PLAY



WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES. Who helped convicts get up prison entertainment.

Annette Was Weakling.

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R. L. Baker, of Australia, known the world over as "Snowy" and now engaged in making a picture in Los Angeles, claims the credit of having started Annette Kellerman on her awimming and diving career. He taught her to swim and to dive when she was a maid in faraway Australia, because she seemed to be destined to be a weakling all of her life. "I know how beneficial all the aquatic sports were," said "Snowy," in rejating the "how" of it, "and it occurred to me that if I could induce to me that if I could induce their help her a lot. She was timid at first, but finally I got her started on swimming, and she took to it. She was timid about the dives, too, but I finally got her so she could take them with ease and grace."

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Anita Stewart's recently completed by a man who has eloped that he here, starts out on the "one-man trail"—a thrill that leads to much dangerous adventure before his quarry is finally run down.

The story is replete with melogatory is replete with melogody wholesome comedy.

Harry Carey will film snow scenes R. L. Baker, of Australis, known the world over as "showy" and now engaged in making a picture in Los Angeles, claims the credit of having started Annette Keilerman on her swimming and diving career. He taught her to swim and to dive when she was a maid in faraway Australia, because she seed not be destined to be a weakling all of her life. "I know how beneficial all the aquatic sports were," said "Snowy," in relating the "how of it, "and it occurred to me that if I could induce Annette Keilerman the "how of it, "and it occurred to me that if I could induce Annette Keilerman to the thing of the story, and Bernette to go in for them it might help her a foi. She was timid about the dives, too, but I finally got her started take them with ease and grace."

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Richard Walton Tully's famous stage success, "The Plaything of Desting and the Stewart's recently completing the good of the Sterage of the fellows have just the theater, and he was haled into court, found guilty of a technical "Sixteen years or theready answer." "Sixteen years or theready answer." Sixteen years or theready answer." Sixteen years or the fellows have just the five-who knows what? Then, from Mr. Mark, my soft voiced, gentle mannered guide: "Tree ben in thirteen years myself. Not all the time for severed thirteen years myself. Not all the time his prison, but I ve served thirteen years myself. Not all the time his prison, but I ve served thirteen years myself. Not all the time his prison, but I ve served thirteen years myself. Not all the time his prison, but I ve served thirteen years myself. Not all the time his prison, but I ve served thirteen years myself. Not all the time his prison, but I ve served thirteen years myself. Not all the time his prison, but I ve served thirteen years myself. Not all the time his prison, but I ve served thirteen years myself. Not all the time his prison but I ve served thirteen years on the prison. The sevent of the prison, was a severed the prison.

of the world's geniuses in composi-tion in their inspired works.

Tickets are on sale at the Cable Piano company and at the Alkahest office, 1108 Healey building.

No more swollen salaries and "playing up" of individual performers, because of their propensity to desert the producers who developed them and go to rival studios This is the tenth and concluding installment of the true and unadorned story of how a girl without influence or experience broke into the movies. The perience broke into the movies. The producers on the floor of the studio, for one can never tell when the director will make a change in the script or scenario and order everybody into the picture in a new scene that has come as an inspiration. Many of the most successful "big scenes" in certain popular pictures nave been purely and entirely inspirational in this way. The man who wrote the story never dreamed of the effective scenes that are thus interpolated on the spur of the moment.

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glare of the Cooper-Hewitts don't mix.

So we worked at night.

The time for reporting was-usually about 7, and then we waited around until 10 or even later. Then it was work a few minutes and wait an hour, all night, night after night. Dawn began to gray the black panes of the mighty cantilever roof around 6 o'clock and then most of us were taken to our homes in company cars. The studio has half a dozen limousines—somewhat battered and ancient, to be sure, but still good high-powered limousines and in many instances the girls are taken home in them; half a dozen girls piling in and being dropped one by one at their destinations.

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But I know of no other studio that has this pleasant habit.

Of course, we have visitors at the studios, but such visitors must come prepared with a letter or a card from somebody who has a right or a reason to thus intrude—for really, it is an intrusion. Some directors are nervous "under the scrutiny of visitors and some stars I have seen at work fairly writhe if half a dozen "outsiders are standing outside the guide posts looking on.

I am paid enough during working weeks so that I don't miss the loss of the salary check during the two weeks that form that interval be-

Show Staged by Convicts At Sing Sing Big Success

The quiet man smiled and acgraceful bow.
"Miss Dixon has come up to see he show." continued Warden awes. "Take her on back and tell her about it."
"I shall be glad to do so," respond-

"I shall be glad to do so," responded the man in the gray sport sweater: We went down a short flight of steps and Mr. Mark tapped arainst a heavy iron grated door. Another blue and brass appeared and fet us inside by means of a giant key.

Through the mess hall, with its f.eshlv scrubbed floors, its tables rubbed to smooth white and its piles of glistening china plates. Up another flight of stairs and into the auditorium or chapel, where the auditorium or chapel, where the "boys" were holding a quick final rehearsal before the main show. A scattering of an audience of close clipped heads watching the preliminariae.

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The author of the playlet refuses to issue forth from behind the veil of mystery and silence which was pulled across the door of life the day he entered the walled en-

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Where are the clanking chains?
Where are the sodden cells?
Where are the beaten bodies and the bruised souls that once made of prison the breeding place of every major grime or sime.

we did pretty well, considering the barriers."

The chapel seats approximately a thousand persons. Every seat was occupied last evening, and the crowd kept seeping in past the S. R. O. sign. Seats sold at a dollar each. This means a thousand iron men for the Welfare league.

A big time show staged, presented and played by prisoners inside a prison.

No grim faced, hard handed guards to set the sap of human perversity running.

The milk of human kindness is tempering the beast. In time it may restore his sick soul to health, happiness and prosperity. Provided, of course, it is not too milky.

Understanding and Harmony Big Aids To Screen Success

BY CARMEN BALLEN.

outsiders are looking on.

It is an odd sensation. Some of my girl friends from back home came to New York and I, foolishly and vainly perhaps, invited them to go out with me and see the bis set and see how movies are made. But I was terribly nervous and upset under their scrutiny and I wondered if they were remarking my gown and thinking, perhaps, it was actually immodest—thought it isnt a bit, Still, I never wore anything ike it back home.

Working under this scrutiny produced the same sensation I have felt when writing and somebody looked over my shoulder.

So this is our life in the movies, Much work and more waiting.

Betwen pictures we rest or seek enjoyment.

I am paid enough during working weeks so that I dont miss the interior and the price was a suction of some sterner personality—and the private was a suction of some sterner personality—and the private with a survey was a suction of some sterner personality—and there is that more sensitively filtered talent which shrinks and there is that more sensitively filtered talent which shrinks and there is that more sensitively filtered talent which shrinks and there is that more sensitively filtered talent which shrinks and there is that more sensitively filtered talent which shrinks and there is that more sensitively filtered talent which shrinks and there is that more sensitively filtered talent which shrinks and there is that more sensitively filtered talent which shrinks and there is that more sensitively filtered talent which shrinks and there is that more sensitively filtered talent which shrinks and there is that more sensitively filtered talent which shrinks and there is that more sensitively filtered talent which shrinks and there is that more sensitively filtered talent which shrinks and there is that more sensitively filtered talent which shrinks and there is that more sensitively filtered talent which shrinks and there is that more called the well the death was in the chapel. The law shrinks and there is that more called the main in solitary conf There is that genius which is lesque on 'Salome.'"

A word concerning this playlet, "The Pardon." If there was a the atrical manager or producer in the audience last evening you will see this effort on our regular stage soon. You see many worse along Broadway every day—but few better.

The author of the playlet refuses to issue forth from behind the veil to issue forth from behind the veil work with E, Massun and thor and humorist, for instance, that they have consume work with E, Massun and work with E, Massun and thor and humorist, for instance, that they have consume the product of these was "Dangerous Curves Ahead," which can properly be termed a starring vehicle for Miss Chadwick. Some motion pictures can be rushed through their production—made quickly. Others, especially those dealing in the more subtle made quickly. Others, especially those dealing in the more subtle things of human nature, consume weeks, months even, in the mak-

Rogers or anyone else to block an aisle during a show he would be severely punished. For some reason Rogers, to the regret of his press agent, failed to get into the muddle, but his wounded vanity was saived with a handsome loving cup which Rupert Hughes, the author, and now confirmed movie bust presented to him in behalf of the management of the theater.

Conrad Nagel will play the chief masculine role in Cecil B. de Mille's next all-star production. Dorothy Dalton and Mildred Harris will have the leading feminine roles.

But times have changed the past few months—and now they are looking for the distinct personality to the girl who can act as well as look.

Margaret Loomis introduced and new and different personality to the screen some time ago and as leading woman for Bryant Washburn. Wallace Reld and others, she has succeeded in capturing the publics heart with her chic, ariston and point appearance and her skill many an appearance and her skill many an expectation of his own—his first symbors, which ago are filled with moon-faced, saucer-eyed girls—pretty but uninteresting.

She predicts the ascendancy of the intellectual, cultured type—the girl who indicates a well-defined social background and a certain refinement rather than the meral nature of the property of the property but uninteresting.

Tit is my belief that very shortly the screen will be as exacting in its demands for dramatic talent and for the woman who can reflect a certain grace of movement and poise that up to the present have not been considered necessary—these will take precedence over the mere fact that one possesses curly hair and a straight nose.

"Look Before You Leap," is the new name of "The Bridal Path."

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Genevieve Hamper and Robert Mantell, at top of page. At left, Miss Hamper as "Rosalind," in "As You Like It." Center, Mantell as "Shylock," in "The Merchant of Venice." At right, as "King Lear," with Miss Hamper as "Cordelia," and, below, again as "King Lear" and as "Richard the Third."

Mantell Has Huge Success With Classic Repertoire

That the theatergoers of America are not so indissolubly linked in their affections to the musical comedy and the bedroom farce has been proved by the success which has been countered on this season's tour of Robert B. Mantell, in Shakespearean and classic repertoire, who opens a week's

Mr. Mantell has met capacity houses on all his engagements. The interest which has been evident in his work has been agreeably surprising to the devotees of the classics, and especially to the host of Shakespeare lovers, who see in Mr. Mantell's success a refutation of the theory that the day when the Bard's plays could be popular had sped.

Mr. Mantell himself having the rather substantial consolation of having accrued a comfortable fortune by his efforts during the past two or three year, attributes the recrudes-

The actor, who appears here this week, ably supported by Genevieve Hamper, is more noteworthy from the fact that he struggled for years in poverty with a blind, persistent faith in Shakespeare. At the dawn of the present century he threw aside his old romantic repertoire of such plays as "The Corsican Brothers" to devote his time exclusively to the classics. His reward was slow in coming, but it has finally arrived, and bountifully. It is estimated that Sir Henry Irving earned with Shakespearean plays at least \$3,000,000, and Edwin Booth, at his death, of \$505,00, all earned with Shakespeare and Bulwer Lytton's "Richelieu." "Richelieu," by the way, will open Mr. Mantell's Atlanta engagement, while the rest of the week will be devoted to Shakespeare.



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UNIQUE OFFERING ON AT ATLANTA THEATER LOEW GRAND PROGRAM

Opens Week of Shakespearian and Classic Dramas Monday Night.

Monday Night.

A new scenic production of "As You Like It." sprightliest of Shakespeare's comedies, will be a notable feature of Robert B. Man tell's engagement at the Atlanta theater next week. It is scheduled new state settings, built during the part summer, are said to present an exquisite recreation of the roof the action transpire. When more of the action transpires when more of the said to give in the spring of 1918, in commencration of the entire English speaking world, they outful Miss Genevieve Harmper is considered ideally suited, and her season. For the role, Miss Hamper is considered ideally suited, and her continental tour, drawing to a close has been the source of much critical praise. She is said to give, in male disguise, the first for power and artistic finish. Richical praise. She is said to give, in male disguise, the first for power and artistic finish. Richical praise. She is said to give, in male disguise, the first for power and artistic finish. Richical praise. She is said to give, in male disguise, the first for power and artistic finish. Richical praise. She is said to give, in male disguise, the first for power and artistic finish. Richical praise of the part on the American stage.

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Leading California educators are determined to include educational films in the regular school program. It is planned to install the educational films by the beginning of the next year in all the leading schools of the state. The films will furnish practical instruction and standardize the course in civics. "Film lessons" the first educational film adapted exclusively for classroom instruction, will be used. The course is in thirty reels prepared and edited by prominent national educators and deals with citizenship state, although nany of the editors are national figures in the educational world. The staff includes:

John Collier, New York; Professor Thomas H. Reed, of the University of Californa; Frederick Littleton, of the United States Bureau of Education: and Arthur H. Chamberlain, educational director of the American Society of Thrift.

I managed interviewer.

"Not in combination." declared Marjoric. "To live and work on such a mixture is difficult, but we manage to keep it up, though I often was the first year. The two-reel ame to keep it up, though I often was the first year. The two-reel ame wonder what sustains us. I can work on sustains us. I can afflicted with expanding waist lines. No fullness in the human body can resist the attack of a single boiled price to daily and three glasses of mike it he attack of a single boiled price to daily and three glasses of mike it he attack of a single boiled price to daily and three glasses of mike the attack of a single boiled price to daily and three glasses of mike it he attack of a single boiled price to daily and three glasses of mike the attack of a single boiled price to daily and three glasses of mike the attack of a single boiled price to daily and three glasses of mike the attack of a single boiled price to daily and three glasses of mike the attack of a single boiled price to daily and three glasses of units to daily and three glasses of units to attack the attack of a single boiled price to daily and three glasses of units treatment of the stake likel Society of Thrift.

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Robert B. Mantell as "Richelieu." Mr. Mantell sic productions.



Sam Rork in Saddle.

Sam Rork, noted dramatic manager and producer, has locked horns in a partnership way with Col. W. N. Selig, famous as a producer in the early days of the cinema game of serials and features, and the two promise a few picture surprises in the very near future. Four big specials, a serial or two, two-reel features, and numerous one-reel animal and one-reel comedies, comprise their program in a production way the first year. The two-reelers will be known as Diamond Sproductions, and will be filmed from short stories by Sir Gilbert Parker, James Oliver Curwood and other authors of equal note. It is quite likely that William Desmond and Lon Chaney will have the leading roles. ger and producer, has locked horns

of the three leading roles next picture.

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

At The Vaudeville Houses



Left, Marie Dorr, "The Rube Girl," at the Lyric theater Thursday,

Screen Association Protesting Against

The report that Clara Smith Hamon, slayer of Jake Hamon, national republican committeeman from Oklahoma and her paramour for many years, is bent upon engaging in a motion picture career, has resulted in opposition from every reputable producer in the west coast colony. They are determined that she shall not capitalize her crime and reputation at the expense of the industry. They say that if the woman has a motion picture contract it will prove of little value to her and that if she really desires to forget, her one best course is to keep out of the motion picture industry writers the motion picture industry writers of scenarios, from time to time, complained that their ideas have been stolen by studio officials to whom they had submitted their work. Numerous suits and near-suits have marred the cinema serenity of the west Coast studios because of the charges of piracy. Now they are to be given some degree of protection, for the bill that has received legislative approval provides that scenarios or stories may be filed with the secretary of state and thereafter used as prima it will prove of little value to her and thereafter used as prima it will prove of hitches the motion picture industry writers of scenarios, from time to time, complained that their ideas have whom they had submitted their with her was the marred the cinema serenity of the west Coast studios because of the charges of piracy. Now they are to be given some degree of protection, for the bill that has received legislative approval that if she really desired to the charges of piracy. Now they are to be given some degree of protection, for the bill that has received legislative approval provides that scenarios or stories may be filed with the secretary of state and thereafter used as prima for the bill that has received legislative approval provides that scenarios or stories may be filed with the secretary of state and thereafter used as prima for provides that scenarios or stories may be filed with the secretary of state and thereafter used as prima for provides that scenario Several weeks ago an organiztion known as the Affilliated Picture In-

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May Allison's latest Metro picture, "The Woman Next Door," deals with a murder mystery in which the circumstantial evidence points to but one man. The wife of the accused (Miss Allison) goes to the aid of her husband, with unexpected results. It is during the sensational trial that feminine intuition comes to the fore, and in a subtle way the trend of evidence is turned in another direction and a surprising climax reached.

Miss Allison has just posed for the largest photographic portrait ever made. It shows her head alone on a linen backing five and one-half feet by seven and one-half feet in size. It will be shown in a New York film making exhibition, the managers of which requested a special photograph of the star. The mammoth photo was Miss Allison's idea of a "special."

Edith Roberts' next Universal nicture will have "My Lady of the Island" for its title The locale is the South Sea islands.

vice to Parents Regarding Screen Plays.

BY CECIL B. DE MILLE.

Shall the motion picture be expected to take the place of the parent? One of the favorite arguments of censorship exponents involves this question. It is repeated by eaid that censorship is needed in order that the photoplay be kept "clean" enough for any child to see. Censorship partisans point out that there is a certain percentage of screen plays that deal with subjects that children either do not or such pictures are not necessarily "unclean" and even the censorship partisans do not claim that pictures are not necessarily "unclean" and even the censorship partisans do not claim that pictures of this class are dangerous for adults. Their one protest is based on the ground that there are any number of pictures produced that children should not see. I have three children to see any and all motion pictures, are not necessarily continued that there are any number of pictures produced that children should not see. I have three children to see any and all motion pictures, are not necessarily continued that there are any number of pictures produced that children should not see. I have three children to see any and all motion pictures, I select their screen diet with considerable care.

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But this work is the duty of the parent and not of the censor. The average father or mother would not walk into a book store and purchase the first book that came to hand for consumption by their children. They would make their selection with considerable care. There are books that are written for children and books that are written for adults and there is, furthermore, another large literary group that can be read by individuals of any age. So it is with the screen. There are photoplays produced for adults and there are photoplays produced for children and there is still another large screen drama group designed for family consumption, the kind of picture that every one from grandmother to the baby can see and enjoy.

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But these facts do not warrant the establishment of a censorship board which shall restrict all screen material to the level of a child's mentality. We reserve the right to occasionally produce a picture designed for adult consumption.

The parent who supports censorship because it safeguards his or her child from the terrible menace of the motion picture's influence is not only lazy, but they are shirking their duty as parents. They are saying in effect: "I will leave this important matter to the producer of motion pictures and to the board of censorship. I haven't enough interest in my child's welfare to investigate for myself. It interferes with my golf or my bridge, anyway. It's easier to support censorship than to go to the trouble of supervising my child's entertainment diet."

And yet that same parent in all probability would become highly indignant if he or she were directly accused of failing in parental duty. In matters of food and hygiene, books and newspapers, they exercise their selective authority. But the motion picture is another matter—one which is regarded as in a class by itself, and hence worthy of legislative restriction.

"Fit" Books For Children.

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ry and consider the number of books that you would not like to have your children read. Select only those that are ranked with the best of literature, and you still have an enormous number of vol-umes which it would not be wise to umes which it would not be wise to permit your young son or daughter to read. At the head of any such list of books unfit for children must be placed the Old Testament and that list would include much that is best and finest in the world of

Illerature.

But the recognition of this fact does not imply that you are in favor of the arbitrary restriction of all literature to the level of what is fit for your child to read. You do not urge that Shakespeare and Thackeray be submitted to a censorship board in order that their works he made harmless enough for the children's corner of the library. Yet that is precisely what parents are urging with regard to the screen when they advocate censorship on the ground that it is necessary to safeguard the minds and morals of their children.

Screen As Real Art.

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The screen is rapidly assuming its place as a real art and its stories are in many and ever increasing instances worthy of the title of literature. It is just as dangerous to human progress to censor screen drama on the ground that it must be kept at a child's level as it would be to extend the same restriction over book literature.

Perhaps only two or three screen stories attain the dignity of literature each year. But only the same number of novels achieve equal rank out of a much larger number of books published per year. The parent exercises his or her selective authority in the realm of books. Why should not the parent use the same discrimination in the selection of motion picture entertainment for the child?

Alice Lake's Happy Role.



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(a) A Lesson With a Fan — DEHARDELOT

(b) Good-bye, God Bless You — EUGENE FIELD

HOWARD NEWS and VIEWS

OVERTURE: Morning, Noon, Night - SUPPE HOWARD CONCERT

ORCHESTRA

ENRICO LEIDE and VINCENT KAY Conducting



Friday, Saturday. Right, Anthony and Arnold in "When Greek Meets Greek," at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

State Protects Scenarios. Rights of scenario writers are to be protected by the state if a bill

Clara Hamon Pictures that has passed both houses of the legislature fails of veto by the governor. Ever since the beginning of non, slayer of Jake Hamon, nation-

Jackie in Vaudeville.

Several weeks ago an organiztion known as the Affilliated Picture Interests was launched. It now has 480 members, representing every branch of the cinema industry. The association was formed for the purpose of inducing producers to make better and cleaner pictures, and to fight legislation opposed to the interests of the industry. At a recent meeting a resolution was adopted protesting against Clara Smith Hamon entering the business for the purpose.

The Photopplaywrights' League of America, an organization of screen writers, has also sent out a denunciation of the plan. It calls upon the public and the exhibitors to boycott the films if made. Declaring its belief that no producer of standing will stand sponsor for her motion picture activities, the association has resolved:

"That the Motion Picture Producers' association has resolved:

"That the Motion Picture Producers' association and the affiliated picture interests be called upon to repudiate the said publicity exhibitors in America be pledged to story, and further, that every organized branch of motion picture refuse admission to their houses to any motion picture based on the Clara Smith Hamon case or featuring her life history."

Since the adoption of these resolutions word comes from Oklahoma City that a million-dollar company has been organized to exploit the young woman and that Los Angeles will be the location for the production of her picture.

May Allison's Latest. Alice Lake's Happy Role.

Alice Lake has finished the filming of "Uncharted Seas" and is precious of "The Kid" and of his own starring vehicle. A couple of recitations will round out his stunt. The engagement is to begin in New York city. While there it is on the cards that Jackie will film a picture.

Charles Conklin, former Mack Sennett comedian, has engaged in the task of making sictures for himself—two-reel comedies.



lews and Features of the Screen and Drama



IS HOWARD FEATURE

Mae Murray Stars in Story of New York Night Life.

Mae Murray will be the star at the Howard theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "The Gilded Lily," a sophisticated drama of New York life in which the spectator peeps through the rouge and the tinsel of the Broadway butterfly to the cabaret dancer's real heart.

The last of the week the Howard feature will be "Puppets of Fate," starring Viola Dana in a tempestudus for the star, as well as the magnitude of the star well as the magnitude of th

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Around these two big features Manager Ralph H. DeBruler has built up a splendid program of music and entertainment for both the first and the last haif of the week.

Bayard Veiller directed May Al-liston's most recent Metro picture. "The Woman Next Door." It was his first directorial effort.

Marshall Neilan's most ambitious pleture, "Bob Hampton of Placer," pleture, "Bob Hampton of Placer," will have its world premiere in Los Angeles next month.

Gareth Hughes will enact the leading male role in Viola Dana's ferthcoming Metro special produc-tion, "Life's Darn Funny."

Jean Calhoun and Jacqueline Lo-gan have important roles in Frank Mayo's forthcoming Universal spe-cial, "Three in a Thousand."

GERALDINE FARRAR ON TUDOR SCREEN

"The Riddle Woman" Gives Star an Unusual Emotional Role.

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Among the features for the first haif will be the orchestra overture, suppers "Morning," Noon and the excellence of the stages, eternal woman, who is as great an enigma to herself as she is to man. The story shows how there different women fell under the spell woven by a clever, heartleady Ward, a celebrated reader, beharded of "A Lesson With the Fan" and Eugene Field's wistful poem, "Good-bye, God Biess You;" last, but not least, a Grantiand Rice sport pictorial, "Léading a Dog's Life," which shows police dogs in training.

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Bebe Daniels' first two-reeler, "The Savage," has just been released for the first time. It is not a Real-

Penrhyn Stanslaw, noted artist, will direct Betty Compson in her first picture for Famous Players-Lasky.

May McAvoy is the name of a new Lasky star, just signed. She played the role of Grizel in "Senti-mental Tommy."

David Butler, age in at the head of his, own producing company, is filming Wallace hwin's story, "So-phie Semenoff.

:-: Celluloid Offerings at Atlanta Theaters









Left, Mae Murray, at the Howard theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Gilded Lily." Center, at top, Louise Glaum, in "Love Madness," at the Alamo No. 2 oMnday and Tuesday. Below, Tom Mix, at the Vaudette theater Friday and Saturday, in "The Texan." At right, Geraldine Farrer, in "The Riddle Woman," at the Tudor theater all week.

tcrest in sex in an improper or suggestive form or manner.

(b) Based upon white slavery or commercialized vice or scenes showing the procurement of women or any of the activities attendant upon this traffic.

(c) Thematically making prominent an illicit love affair which tends to make virtue odious and vice attractive.

Suggestive Scenes Barred.

(d) With scenes which exhibit nakedness or persons scantily dressed, particularly suggestive bedroom and baltroom scenes and scenes of inciting dances.

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MARGUERITE CLARK AT THE CRITERION

Returns to Screen in "Scrambled Wives," a Rollicking Comedy.

This week marks the returns of a prime favorite to the screen. The star is Marguerite Clark, who has been absent a whole year from the audiences who love her, and the picture in which she returns is "Scrambled Wives," a rollicking comedy adapted from the season's most successful stage play. "Scrambled Wives' comes to the Criterion tomorrow and it promises a delightful hour's entertainment to lovers of motion pictures. The story is perfectly suited to the talents of the lovely little comedienne and she plays it with a spontaneity that leaves no doubt of her joy in the role.

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She is shown as a somewhat irresponsible, but wholly lovable boarding school lass who gets herself expelled by a very stern spinster principal. Then dreading to return home to her equally stern father she takes refuge in marriage to a kind-hearted, though rather stupid chap of excellent family. Upon discovering the escapade the rate father promptly has the marriage annulled, and sends young daughter abroad, to be "finished."

When she returns two years late the complications begin. The exhusband has married a fealous blonde; and the two of them meet Mary Lucile at a house party. There is much scrambling of wives, excruciatingly funny situations untiat last in her own inimitable way Marguerite Clark works a thoroughly safisfactory denounement—and everybody's happy.

On the same bill with the excellent feature picture is the usual issue of Screen Snapshots and Educational's News Weekly, Kinograms. Conductor David Love will present the Criterion orchestra in his own arrangement of an overture number.

Three Fine Films Make Up Program For Meek at Savoy

Dimpled Elbows

Compliment Made

May Collins Angry

If you were young, good-looking and ambitious, and were playing your first part on the stage, wouldn't it make you mad if the dramatle critics—instead of re
Three splendid pictures make up the program at the Savoy theater to do some very emotional scenes.

She was required to do some very emotional scenes.

She was trying to "put over" repressed emotion, but in one scene she sobbed—loudly. Her friends all raved over the natural way she had worked so hard over. Right then and there she decided to go into the silent drama, where people your first part on the stage, wouldn't it make you mad if the dramatic critics—instead of re-

Tope Hampton

To ALL TUDOR Starting Tomorrow 6:15, 7:45, 9:15 **Does Any Woman Understand**



the Mystery of Her Own Heart?

"I Just Had to Come to You"

As he spoke the woman stood spellbound, fascinated by the very wickedness of his handsome eyes. He was a wrecker of women's hearts, yet some vague passion of her feminine nature forced her to admit his attractiveness.

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NEW TWO REEL EDUCATIONAL COMEDY



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"IDOL OF THE NORTH" COMES TO THE RIALTO

Picture One of Many Thrills. Sessue Hayakawa, Oriental Dorothy Dalton Is the Star.

Pauline Frederick Happy.

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The cinema plot is boiling at the new Robertson-Cole studio in Hollywood. Included in the companies working there is that of Paulien Frederick. Miss Frederick and her company are now on location. The title of her current picture is known only to the elect, but the popular actress is said to be doing the best work of her screen carger in the stellar role. There are no frilis about Miss Frederick. She is a confistent worker, has no fondness for the public eye, save that which is concerned with the screen. Those who are in a position to know assent that now that she has a voice in the selection of her film valieles she is destined to become one of the most misunderstood profession in the world!

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Program for Entire Week

WALLACE REID THAT LIKABLE CHAP IN "THE DUB"

ANOTHER PARAMOUNT TRIUMPH

-ALSO -"HIS FIERY BEAT" FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY The Strongest Cast Obtainable Presents Rex Beach's **Enduring Story of the North** "The North Wind's Malice"

DON'T MISS IT! FUNNY CLYDE COOK in "THE JOCKEY" GLOOM'S GREATEST ENEMY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TOM MIX REAL SHO' ENOUGH

"THE TEXAN" Excitement-Thrills-

Eddie Polo in the Final Episode "King of the Circus" ADDED -

A VERY FUNNY COMEDY "TOPICS OF THE ĐAY"

CHINESE PHOTO DRAMA FORSYTH ATTRACTION

Actor, in Story of the Far East.

There are many thrills in Dorothy Dalton's latest Paramount picture. "The Idol of the North." which feomes to the Rialto on Monday for a full week's engagement. The author, J. Clarkson Miller, spias of fabric of life in the Canadian northwest of the heath of the action of the play saloon and pilled in the Aurora Borealist Saloon and Janness actor has ever appeared. The gold rush as the toughest town on exampling and drinking, form the picture is the best vehicle-in which the gold rush as the toughest town on aurora Borealist hat "lost time and drinking, form the picture is the best vehicle-in which the gold rush as the toughest town on aurora Borealist hat a "lost time gold rush as the toughest town on aurora Borealist hat he players asson City, famed in the days of the gold rush as the toughest town on aurora Borealist hat he players asson City, a family the pilled that the gold rush as the toughest town on a control of the generation—of gambling and drinking, form the picture assue background for the work of clated with her.

Miss Dalton plays the part of Colette Brissac, the beautiful daughter of a French-Canadian miner, left in Totem City, a mining town built up over night during the gold rush in the Canadian northwest. A dama wang (Hayakawa) was the canadian and the subject of an experiment of the dance hall of the town, and raise and dance hall of the town, and raise and the days of the dance hall of the town, and raise and the days of the dance hall of the town, and raise and the days of the dance hall of the town, and raise and the days of the

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printed."
Through her "fan mail" and by her travels about the country, Miss Moore has come in close touch with the photoplay-going public. It has been my observation," she says "that the general public has absolutely no appreciation of the hard work and intelligent effort that are the toil of success or of the requirements an applicant for admission to motion pictures must fulquirements an applicant for admission to motion pictures must fulfill to even receive an opportunity.

"A casting director at one of the big Hollywood studios recently told me some strange stories of his experiences with young men and women—and old ones, too—who were determined to break in. Not one per cent of them, he said, even could be considered, yet he laughingly admitted that every one he rejected was of the firm opinion that he either was prejudiced or had waked up that morning with a grouch.

grouch.

"Attracted by the lure of the movies, girls from all over the country come to Hollywood. Many of them have no money; they count on being cast at once. When they

on being cast at once. When they fail, they are in a tragic state, without friends, without funds, and crushed in spirit.

"I am not attempting to overestimate the qualifications needed by the screen player. But if the individual has not these qualifications he can not even get a start in motion pictures. Why can't the movie-struck girl realize that there must be special qualifications for this, as for every other, profession?"

The popular belief that motion picture studios are great play-grounds and that film stars lead lives of ease and luxury brings an emphatic denial from Miss Moore. "If success is to be won and retained," she asserts, "all other interests must be sacrificed for the sake of one's career. The hours are long, the work exacting. The player's nervous energy and talents are continually used to the limit. "The reward is great if success is attaned, but the reward is well earned."

Why Warner Steps High. Henry B. Warner, the Benjamin B. Hampton star, is now the fond paraet of a boy babe. The little fellow has a wee sister to look after him. Mr. Warner will be best remembered by theater-goers for his remarkable work in the stage success, "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Screen Stars and Plays Coming This Week









Left Sessue Hayakawa, at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "The First Born." Center, at top, Dorothy Dalton, in "The Idol of the North," at the Rialto theater all week. Below, William Farnum, in "The Scuttlers," at the Strand theater all week. At right, Marguerite Clark, in "Scrambled Wives," at the Criterion theater all week.

After Erickson has scuttled the ship, and as the water is pouring into the hold, Erickson discovers Landers. A terrific fight ensues that the hold. Erickson is killed and Landers escapes from the sinking vessel because Laura guides him to the lifebest.

Bessie With Hayakawa. see laura guides nim to elifeboai.

More thrills come while the surfors are on a desert island.

The Scuttlers' is not only a very
tertaining picture, but very powful drama, with a powerful actor

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Bessie Love has stepped from the ranks of the star to support Sessue Hayakawa in the production of a picture, but very powertaining picture, but very powertaining picture, but very powertaining picture, but very powertain in this picture and her well-but as a picture. Some older favorites also in the cast. For example, there Herschel Mayall, Graymond, Harry Spingler and "Kewpie" gan.

The story of "The Scuttlers" is Clyde C. Westover.

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Raymond Hatton, Stuart Holmes, riscilla Dean's latest picture.

Triscilla Dean's latest picture.

"The Dub," Starring Wallace Reid, Comes To Vaudette Monday A chance happening sometimes and Entertaining Tale of the Sea.

"The Scuttlers" Is Gripping and Entertaining Tale of the Sea.

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Louise Glaum, Vampire Of the Screen, Opens Week at Alamo No. 21

Louise Glaum, de luxe "vampire of the screen," in her powerful dramatic triumph, "Love Madness," opens a week of stellar screen en-tertainment at the Alamo theater

No. 2.
"Love Madness" will be presented on Monday and Tuesday. It will be followed on Wednesday and Thursday by lovely Justine John-son, a recent visitor to Atlanta, in her sprightly tale of society crooks, "Jailbirds."
On Friday and Saturday the Ala-

On Friday and Saturday the Alamo brings its week to a close with the presentation of "Half a Chance," a virile romance of a man's fight for love and honor, starring Mahlon Hamilton, and Vivian Rich.

Alamo patrons will again be treated this week by a splendid program of special musical features rendered by the Alamo all-star orchestra.

"Love Madness" is said to far surpass in splendor of production and in tense, interest-compelling appeal even such great successes as "The Long Wolf's Daughter." Sa. "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," "Sa-hara" and "Sex." And to those who were fortunate enough to witness those pictures that tells its own

Miss Glaum plays the role of a so-Miss Glaum plays the role of a so-ciety woman whose husband has been condemned to die for a crime that he did not commit. She saves his life, but to do so she must en-dure the most harrowing experi-ences, even going so far as to take up the life of the underworld in order to track down the guilty.

Carlyle Blackwell, Cynic.

Carlyle Blackwell, recently di-vorced, says that married life inter-feres with one's professional ca-reer. He is to go on the stage shortly in New York city in a new play by Augustus Thomas. He will

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"Love Madness" Also a Comedy

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Also a Comedy

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WEEK OF APRIL 4th MONDAY AND TUESDAY Lon Chaney-Betty Blythe-Lewis Stone In James Oliver Curwood's Drama of the Far North "NOMADS OF THE NORTH"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Maurice Tourneur's Master Production ''WOMAN'' See What Happened When Eve Ate the Forbidden Fruit

Also Charley Chaplin in "His Night Out"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Ben Turpin--Ford Sterling--Louise Fazenda In Sennett's Big "Married Life" **Five-Act Comedy**

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powerful the head of any animal would have to be to withstand

ence of such a creature would not amaze those who once scoffed

at the idea of prehistoric monsters and who were convinced by

the giant skeletons uncovered in lava beds and alluvial deposits

and are now mounted in the great museums of the world.

Whatever it is, the near future may determine, for scientists are studying it with great care. The establishment of the exist-

that dreadful weight becomes readily apparent.

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total length of something about 250 or even 300 feet. How many

tons such an animal, if such it might be called, would weigh only

Some go so far as to assert that it is of the species of prehistoric

monsters that are frequently unearthed in fossil form in various

parts of the western coast of the United States. Not that these

Most illuminating discussions have followed its discovery

the imagination can estimate



Good Form, Health and Beauty



Growing Up Without Hair Ribbons

BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

IME was when the heads of very young ladies had to be decorated with huge bows of stiff ribbon. They were usually so large that they threw the child's hair into total eclipse.

When viewed from the artistic standpoint, such a style was decidedly unbeautiful. From the point of view of the pocketbook. It was little short of criminal. As the child grew older, she naturally demanded ribbons in ever-increasing quantities and of better

Perhaps it was this latter consideration which was the most potent factor in banishing the hair ribbon from children's heads. One sees hair ribbons here and there even now, it is true, but these survivals of an outgrown fashion are becoming fewer and fewer and soon they will have entirely dis-

Once hair ribbons were discarded by a few smart little girls, there were soon plenty of other little girls to follow the mode. Mothers were not long in discovering how much prettier their chil-



dren's heads looked when the contou was not destroyed by a huge bow of ribbon which was not always becoming

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY

QUERIES

Beauty and health helps are free to every one. If you want a prompt reply, be sure to inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Otherwise your query will have to await its turn to be answered thru the column. All letters are absolutely confidential.

To Whiten the Hands

Q. Kindly tell me something that I good many things on them, but none if them seem to do any good. They are red summer and winter .- G. W.

A. I am printing below a formula to

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Wants to Reduce

tall and weigh 155 pounds. Please tell ceptionally large bust .- Mugsy.

A. The correct weight for your age and height is 123 pounds, so you see, you will have to work real hard if you wish to bring your weight down to normal. Bending and reducing exergames, will help materially, as will the he rules of the diet regularly and ions if you would have the best results.

Diet to Reduce Obesity MAT EAT

Ovsters, lousters, frogs' legs, clams, soupe of any kind without flour or fat thickening.

Lean meats: no ham, liver or perk.

Vegetables—Tomatore, turnipe, aquasi, car-ts, string beans, onions, cabbage, peas, utilities, saparague, sainds, celery, water-Bread made of gluten

Coffee and tea Water in any quantity Milk sparingly and liquors very moderately. MAY NOT EAT

Sugar and all substances containing sugar (sweet cakes, ice cream, fellies, preserved All fatty substances, otls, sardines, butter,

Wants to "Make Up"

Q. I am a girl 11 years old, and want to use lip stick, rouge, eyebrow pencil, and face powder. My mother thinks it might ruin my skin. Will you please ell me whether you think that it will ruin my skin?

Does it hurt to wear silk stockings and oxfords?-Brown Eyes.

A. Your mother is quite right in not wanting you to use make-up. A girl of your age whose face is "made up" would be anything but beautiful. Con ent vourself with using a bit of talcum owder to take the shine off your nose and remember the day will soon come when you may have to use cosmetics. Now your skin should be fresh and

Of course it will not hurt you wear silk stockings and oxfords. Fine propriate for a young girl of your

Enlarged Pores

Q. The pores on my face are very What can I do to remedy this con-

A. Each time you wash your face be careful to rinse it very thoroly with very cold water. If it is possible, you ice wrapped in a thin cloth. The cold the skin firm. The following lotion

Lotion for Enlarged Pores

Perie acid Distilled witch hazel Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit

To Whiten the Neck

Q. My neck is very yellow. This should not be so, for I am not naturally dark complexioned. I wash my neck carefully and frequently, but the yellow tint still remains. What shall I do? -Troubled.

A. Use the following bleach as

Take fresh strained cucumber fules, boil it for five minutes, and for every five ounces of jules add;
Pulverized borax 51/2 ounces
Acetate of sods 3 ounces
Tincture of quillaia 21/4 ounces
Tincture of benzoin 4 drams
Rosewater 1 pint
Mix thoroly and apply two or three times a day until the stein is removed.

Bleach for the Neck

An Oily Skin and a Shiny Nose Q. My skin is very oily and my nose continually shines. Of course, I use powder, but it does not seem to do much good. It will stick to my face can I do to make my face less oily?

A. Too rich and greasy food is fre-quently the cause of an oily skin, so the first thing to do will be to regulate your diet. Banish all rich and greasy foods and eat only plain and wholesome food. Wash your face frequently with water to which a few drops of ammonia or a pinch of borax has been added. Use the following lotion for your shiny nose.

Lotion for a Shiny Nose Boracio seld 1 dram

Mix. Apply the lotion as often as necessar

When Finger Nails are Brittle

Q. I am in despair over my hands. I try to keep them clean and looking nice, but they are always unsightly because my finger nails are brittle and are continually breaking off. Do you know of a remedy that will make my nails less brittle?-Marie.

A. I am printing below the formula for a paste for brittle finger nails If you will use this for several weeks as directed, I am sure that your nails will become strong and will not break

Paste for Brittle Finger Nails Take equal parts of refined pitch and myrrh r of turpentine and myrrh melted. Mix to ether and spread upon the nails at night

Remove in the morning with a little olive of.
This paste will nourish the nails and make them stronger.

To Reduce the Hips

Q. Will you please print some ex ercises for reducing the hips? I noticed these exercises in your column some time ago, but I have mislaid the paper.

A. I am printing below the exercises for which you have asked. Remem ber that patience and perseverance are great allies of the reducing process

To Reduce the Hips

First—Raise the distriction arms about the head, the body retaining its erect position then bend slowly forward from the waist so that the flugris come as near touching the floor as possible, without straining in any way. This is done without bending the knees.

long as she can. Then comes the stage where the bangs must be trained back. Here you may say is the time when a as nine. By that time the bangs will hair ribbon is requisite; but again we have grown long enough to be taken say "No."

The hair can be parted thru the middle and then gradually trained back by fastening back the hair on either side of the part with the aid of barettes, and invisible hair pins at first, perhaps. The accompanying illustration shows this mode of hair dressing for the gir!

Then comes the age, after a while



Some one might raise the objection that a child looks older when she does not wear hair ribbons. That is false. Just because we have been used to seeing children of four and over wearing youth. But there is nothing more youthful than no ribbon at all. Why, bables are young-looking, surely, and they do it without the aid of a hair ribbon. It all depends on the way the child's ribbonless hair is arranged. Of course AWREATH

she will wear it bobbed with bangs as For the Handy Woman About the House

PLANTING YOUR GARDEN



have mapped out an entirely different plan for your own garden, the purposes of shall assume that it has one row of tall flowers running right thru the middle, that

it there is a row ers and fronting either medium row is a row of small flowers.

Just as we laid a pencil in the seed box for the purpose of marking out straight seed gutters, so now we shall lay a flagpole or a hoe, depending upon the length of the garden, right thru the middle of it and press it down very gently. That marks the seed gutter for the central row of tall flowers. Then similarly we shall mark off rows on either side of the center for the other four seed gutters.

There will be at least three kinds of seeds, and it would be best to take the nackets and lay them in the gutters in which they are to be planted.

To open a packet of seed properly

should be held up and tapped so

LTHO you may that all the seed runs down into one end. Then with the scissors the small piece all across the other end should be cut off. Now carefully press the

sides, and the packet will open like a Hold the packet over the gutter where you are going to plant the seed and gently tap, tap, tap with the first finger until the seeds begin to drop. Move it along the gutter while you keep tapping until you have the gutter dotted with seed. Do not plant them too close, for your plants will need room. you know. Remember that small seeds must not be planted deep and that large seeds must not be planted close.

When you have sown all your seeds hus, sprinkle some earth over them. Simply take some in your hands, hold it above the seeds and rub it between our palms, afterward patting the en tire row with the palms to make sure the soil will retain the seeds.

After planting, mark your rows with sticks, labeling the sticks at the end of each row with the name of the flowers planted therein.

Perhaps you think it is not necessary make the seed line so straight? is. Unless they were planted in straight rows, you would not be able to tell them from the weeds when they first came up, and also were they plant

ed in haphazard way, the garden could

not possibly have the desirable charac-

teristic of neatness.

When you plant flowers along the fence or house, choose tall ones for the back of the fence or next to the house and plant the short ones at the front. Remember also to consider your color scheme carefully before sowing. By failure to do color planning beforehand such catastrophes as pink swee peas next to orange nasturtiums fre-

Among taller flowers for your center ow you can choose from the following: asters balsam calendula callionsis cesosia, centurea, cosmos, dahlias, gailerdia, larkspur, salvia, marigold nico-The medium ones include: candytuft. dainthus, mignonette, petunias, nigellapoppies, nasturtiums, and phlox, For your row of even short flowers, consider this list: pansies, sweet alyssum. orget-me-nots, and verbenas.

Make a list of the tall flowers you ike best, then the medium ones and finally the small ones, mdicating the colors you wish. After you have made this list you can tell very easily what plants go together and what ones will clash as to color. If you wish to use several varieties of plants of each size, it would be wisest to choose three tall varieties, two short varieties and six medium varieties, That will include hough varieties to keep your vases filled all summer, and it will also pro vide for your garden looking its best both as to color and arrangement

show that I do. How can I find out

if he really cares for me without in any

way showing that I care for him?-

the discontinued use of hair ribbons, namely the better care of the little girl's hair. So much of it shows, you know, with no hair ribbons to hide it, that it must look well itself. The little girl's hair deserves this good

up." Symptoms of this start as early

straight back. The use of a wreath

comb can now be enlisted to make a

arrangement. Part the hair on the sides

and take it straight back, as shown in

The wreath comb is attractive for its

own self, not only for holding the hair

One very good thing has resulted from

the second illustration.

in place.

care. It is right that it should be shampooed once every four weeks, and curl-

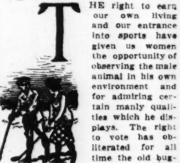
ed a bit to make it turn under nicely just after it is dry. It deserves thoro brushings with clean stiff brushes every All this may be done in the interest of making the hair look its best since there are no hair ribbons to hide it, but in reality it is doing a lot to beautify the hair of the young woman who grew up without wearing a single hair ribbon.



FROM THE MEN

WHAT WE CAN LEARN

BY MRS. CHESTER ADAMS



into sports have given us women the opportunity of observing the male animal in his own for admiring certain manly qualities which he displays. The right to vote has obliterated for all time the old bugbear of the "mannish" woman, so

we need not hesitate to imitate some of the excellent qualities which we ob-

serve in the men. Have you had the opportunity of observing for yourself just what these excellent qualities are? There are six of them that we can think of at the present time. Of course, all of these qualities may not be present in each and every male of the human species, but the great majority of men have

Most men are good sportsmen, that is to say, they are good losers, while most women are not. Men have learned, thru playing many games, that it is impossible for all the players to win. Somebody must lose and the average man is willing to accept defeat grace-He does not offer excuses or try to shift the blame for his failure, but congratulates the other fellow, admits he was the better man, that the fight was fair, and resolves to win the next time. He never, or very seldom, loses his temper or cries!

Of course, there are some women who are good sportwomen and therefore good losers, but the great majority of us are not. There is hope, however, for our sex. More and more women are becoming ashamed not to be good

Another excellent thing in man is the quality which makes him stick up for his own sex. The average man is not Jealous and not "catty." You will very seldom hear him say to a woman, "Oh yes, Jones has made a success but—"
He will be much more likely to say. That Jones is a mighty clever fellow and very successful.

The average woman, on the other hand, is never willing to pay a compliment to another of her sex. She somehow reflects on her own abilities arid throws her into the shade. This attitude has helped a great deal to make it rather difficult for us women to convince men that we really have brains and are broad-minded.

Then there is the question of tipping It is only comparatively recently that women have been going about alone and paying their own way, so we could not be expected to handle money as carelessly or as nonchalantly as the men. Our observations have told us and when to tip, while most men do. A man cannot be bullled into giving a larger tip than is necessary, and he will not give a tip where it is not due.

There is hope for us here, however, if we will make up our minds that no porters or waiters will be allowed to bully us, and if we will be content to imitate the matter-of-fact method of tipping used by the men of our acquaintance. When it comes to the matter of keep-

ing secrets about love affairs, men are far superior to women. We would bink the man very silly and unmanly who tells his friends about his love affairs. The girl who tells her friends about her conquests is just as silly and unwomanly. Can't we imitate the men in this, girls, and cease telling our bosom friends about what happens between us and our sweethearts?

Another quality worth imitating is the quality of neatness in several respects. What would you think of a business man whose shoes were not shined and whose trousers were not creased: We are inclined to take all those things as a matter of course, but are we always careful to see that our own shoes are shined, our hair well cared for, and our clothes well brushed and

Man's insatiable thirst for information is another quality worth imitating. Whenever you see any work going on ipon the street, invariably you will find a group of men standing around watching the workmen. They are interested in the job even tho the work is entirely out of their line, and when they are ready to walk on, they have added another bit of information to their fund of general knowledge.

Such interest is differentiated from idle curiosity. Women would do well to acquire a like interest in matters which are outside of their sphere. We should not think it a waste of time to read the news items and the financial notes in the papers. There will still be time enough left for the mur-ders and the woman's page. And a scientific magazine can be just as interesting as a woman's magazine, once one gets into the habit of reading it.

Open your eyes, girls, and take note many more excellent qualities which are displayed by mere man. Add these small excellencies to the list of your own good qualities and thus make yourself more desirable in the eyes of the one man who really matters.

boys? Is it wrong to allow a boy to kiss me after taking me out? Is it proper that one's parents should know every time that one goes out with a Please tell me if I am too young to be in love or is this just imagina-I do not see why boys like me be-

that I am slow. Can you see any other reason for this?-Curly. A. I am afraid that you are too young to have boy friends if you take

hem as seriously as your letter suggests. Certainly, you are too young to be in love. It is out of place for you to allow boys to kiss you, and your parents should know where you are and with whom you are at all

If your boy friends are merely school comrades, then you may go with them to parties and to the movies, occa-

Pleasing manners and a jolly happy with your popularity among the boys.

How Shall She Make Him Like Her? Q. There is a nice young man whom

meet at dances. I like him very nuch. How can I get him to like me? There is also a young man who likes but I do not like him. Should I let him know that I do not like him? -Betty D.

A. See that you are always well groomed when you meet the young man. Be friendly and interesting and he, in turn, will become interested in I see no reason why you should take pains to let the second young man know that you do not like him.

Mourning for Summer

Q. Is it considered good form for a widow to wear all-white mourning during the summer when her husband has not been dead a year? May one change from white to black mourning for evening wear?-Mrs. T. L.

A. It is quite correct for you to wear all-white mourning during the day or the evening during the summer in a warm climate. If you care to, you may wear all-white clothes during the day and change to all-black for the evening. White fabrics for mourning should be a dead white and not a

Send Wedding Announcements to Groom's Friends

Q. In sending wedding announce-ments, is it necessary for the bride or her parents to send them to the friends of the bridegroom whom she has never met?-Ignorant.

A. The announcement cards should be sent to the friends of the bridegroom as well as to the friends of the bride regardless; of whether the bride is acquainted with them or not. The bridegroom should make out a list of the people to whom he wishes announcenents ent, and give it to the bride or her mother, who adds these people to her own list.

Duties of the Ushers

Q. I have been asked to be an usher at the wedding of one of my friends I am not sure just what my duties advice. Just what will I be expected

A. The ushers receive all their in-

structions from the bride and her mother and should call at the residence of the bride on the eve of the wed ding day for their final instructions. They should be provided with lists of the nearest relatives and friends for whom pews are to be reserved. the church, the ushers leave their hats in charge of the sexton's assistant. who returns them to their respective The head usher should arrive first in readiness and station the ushers nveniently in the aisles. In the wedding procession the ushers walk up the aisle in pairs ahead of the bridesmaids. They separate at the foot of the ancel steps and stand behind the bridesmaids or each at the left of a bridesmaid. The reverse order is observed at the conclusion of the cere-

bridal couple. Invitation for an Informal Dinner

mony, and they walk down the aisle in

pairs, or each with a bridesmaid. At

the home or the place where the re-

ception is to be held, the ushers stand

just within the entrance to the draw-

ing room to present the guests to the

Will you please tell me the correct form for an invitation to an in-formal dinner? I do not wish to use engraved cards.-Thank You.

A. The following informal invitation may be used as a model:
Mr dear Mrs. Blank,
Will you and Mr. Blank give us the pleasure
of your company at a small dinner on Thursday. March the twenty-fourth, at half past
seven o'clock?
Trusting that we may have you with us, I
remain.

Yours very sincerely, HELEN MARTIN SMITH

The Visiting-Card Invitation Q. Will you please tell me the etijuette of the visiting-card invitation

A. A visiting card may be used for invitation to an afternoon tea, an "At Home" or an informal party or reception. When the visiting card is used, the date and the kind of entertainment should be written in the lower left-hand corner. A typical invitation would appear life the following:

Mr. and Mrs. John Dash
At Heme
Dancing at ten March the thirtieth
B. S. Y. P. 127 North 121st Streat An invitation by a visiting card should never be acknowledged by one A short note, either of acceptance or regret, should be dispatched within the

In the case of a reception or an "At Home," the invitation need not be acknowledged by note. If one accepta day is sufficient. If one is unable to attend, one's visiting card should be sent to arrive on the day of the en-

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Mrs. Adams welcomes the opportu-nity to solve your social problems for you. If you desire an immediate re-ply, or any hints concerning entertain-ing, be sure to inclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.
Queries with no stamped, addressed envelopes inclosed will be answered thru these columns, but they must await

Gifts From Members of the Wedding Party

What is the etiquette of gifts that are exchanged between members of the wedding party? I should like to know who gives gifts to whom and what the gifts should be?-Bride-to-be.

A. It is customary for the bridegroom to give the bride a gift which usually takes the form of a piece of jewelry which she wears at the wedding. The bride frequently presents the bridegroom with a gift, such as a pearl scarf pin. The best man and the attendant of onor give an individual gift to the bride, but the ushers and bridesmaids may give presents as groups if they which the bride gives to her attendme slight variation in the gift inended for the maid of Lonor. The bridegroom presents his best man and each

memorative gift, such a scarf pin, cuff links, and the like. The best man may also give a personal gift to the bride-

Did His Teasing Mean Anything?

Q. I am very much in love with a former classmate of mine. He always used to tease me at school. Now he goes to college and his father does not want him to keep company with girls. to see each other at least a few times week. He told some friends some time ago that he thinks I am a nice girl, but I told them that they were

This year he seems quite different. He speaks to me very little and does not tease me. Nearly always he talks about the girls whom I know and who go to my school. He said one time that he has quite a few letters from girls which he never answers, but ended by saying that he wished he had one girl. He has a great deal of charm and is a good mixer. The girls think

A. if the young man cares for you. he will find a way to let you know that he does. Meanwhile it will be best not to let him know that you have more than a friendly interest in him. His teasing was probably only his way of showing his interest in you, and as

Dance

just making that up. A. When a young man thanks you

Do you think he cares for me or eve did? Do you think a boy loves a girl when he teases her? Another girl on the car likes him very much. She sits go with the boys? Is it out of place he sits with her. I love him, but never

When Being Thanked for a

you are both growing older he is tak

Q. What kind of a reply should one give when one's dancing partner thanks one for a dance? What should one say when the young man says that he has enjoyed the dance very much?-

for a dance you may say that you en-poyed it. When he tells you that he has enjoyed the dance, you need only "Thank You."

Is She Too Young for Beaus? Q. I am a girl 14 years old. Am I too young to have boy friends or to

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"Won't Let Me Love My Own Husband!"

By Barbara Craydon

ICTURE a girl, a beautiful girl, with \$600,000 eyes and the trade mark "most beautiful woman in all the world" upon her white brow, kneeling at the door of an artist's studio, tearfully imploring admission, while first a man's gruff voice, then two women's shrill voices, say:
"Go 'way!"

Listen as she moans:

"But he is my husband. He is mine in the sight of man and God. You have no right to take him from me. I want him. I need him. Didn't I make him. Wasn't I the inspiration for his painting. 'The Goddess of Happiness,' for which he got \$600,000? Are not its famous eyes my eyes, my eyes that I loaned to him because I loved him? Did I not permit the impression to go abroad that I was a model so that it would help him by giving him publicity? What right have you to keep him from me? Let me in, I say!"

"Go 'way!"

"Why? I demand to know." "Because his art is too important to permit you to interfere with it," comes the answer through the closed door. "Genius needs solitude for proper culture. You disturb him. Art must triumph. Go 'way!"

Figuratively the above faithfully describes the latter weeks of the married life of Mme. Claudia Windsor-Roth-Busch-Tartoue, before she left her painter husband, Pierre Tartoue, whose friends hail him as a second Sargent, a portrait painter of rare genius. And it explains why the couple are estranged and why two legal actions have been begun and a third is under consideration. For, when the wonderfully beautiful girl began to lose the control of her husband's undivided affection and attention, to those friends

who lent sympathetic ear she tearfully confided "They won't let me love my own husband. All my life I have longed for a home and love, a longing that began when I first played with dolls. Twice I tried marriage and found it a failure. But when I wedded Pierre I believed I had finally won a man with whom I would find ideal companionship and a home. But they won't let me."

Then, dramatically, she would tell how, time after time, they would put her out—actually eject her—from her husband's studio in West Fifty-seventh street, near Seventh avenue, New York City, humiliating and intimidating her with all sorts of threats and actions until they finally succeeded in sealing to her the door of the studio

in which she and Tartoue had been so happy.
"I was so happy in that studio," she said,
when interviewed in the Hotel Plaza, New York City, where she is living with her mother, Mrs. R. Bengue Barnett of Pendleton, Ore. "It was just wonderful when Pierre and I were alone, before they broke it up. I would cook him meals with my own hand, so that he would not have to go out to dinner when fatigued at the close of a trying day's work. We were so happy there-night after night all alone-until they interfered

and spoiled my perfect dream.

"They say that they want to save him for art's sake. But that is not so. They want to artist in business. But they have the idea firmly



a Suit for

Separation.



Mme. Pierre Tartoue, from a Painting by Her Artist Husband, Against Whom She Recently Filed a

between the couple. Since, however, quite recently, an action, the nature of which is also secret, has been started in the New York Supreme Court in which damages are asked from Rene Van Lennep, a well known society clubman. Now, inasmuch as Mr. Van Lennep is the bosom friend of Artist Tartoue and even now occupies the studio which Tartoue relinquished just after his trouble with his wife, friends of the couple declare that no other person than Mr. Lennep comprises the masculine complexion of the mysterious "they." Some even go so far as to say that Mr. Van Lennep is the very man who told Mme. Tartoue that she had no right to love her own husband. If that is so, what woman can criticize the pretty wife for bringing some sort of an action against him? If non-relatives are going to exercise the prerogative of the motherin-law, what joy will there be in marriage at all,

Suit for a Legal Separation.

The Mysterious "Aunties"

Thus, with the man revealed, society waits with bated breath the identification of the women. Concerning these Mme. Tartoue says:

'Two elderly women played an important part in estranging Pierre from me. They acted as if Pierre were a big boy and I a little girl with whom 'auntie' didn't want me to play. Who are the 'aunties'? That will be revealed in the separation action I have begun.'

"inside" of it, the beginning of that suit for sep-According to those who assert they know the aration in the New York courts, incidentally the third marital litigation in which Mme. Tartoue has figured since her 18th birthday, caused Tartoue to make his recent trip to Pendleton, native town of Mme. Tartoue, to secure legal armor plate against the heavy guns of her lawyers when the action for separation gets into court. He was seen in Pendleton, early and late, for many interviewing witnesses and examining records, as busy as a man might be on the trail of a beauty with two annulments and a pending separation suit to her record. However, he probably knew something about such things, for his first wife, Miss Alma Dodworth, and he parted company for good in 1919 by the divorce route. Friends of the artist assert he secured some interesting data at Pendleton. Concerning her hus-

band's visit Mme. Tartoue said: 'Why Pierre should consider it necessary to go out West to get all this I can't understand. He knew that I had been married before, and to save him from embarrassment I promised him when I married him, after he had been divorced, that I would say nothing about the past. He said that if society persons knew I had been married they would stay away from his studio.

I told him all about my marriage when I was still a schoolgirl to Louis Roth, a Cleveland boy, also still in college, and who now is dead. Because of the objections of our parents that marriage was annulled.

I also told my husband before our wedding about my marriage to George J. Busch of St. Louis. That marriage, too, was annulled as soon as I learned that he had a wife and two Ittle

"Now, that is 'my past,' and he knew all about it without going to my home, where all he could do, perhaps, would cause the embarrassment of my family, several of whom have lent me money since I met Pierre."

No matter how the various actions in court end, society of the country will long have forgotten all its details, it is a safe venture, before losing the mental picture of the famous bird ball that the Tartoues gave in New York City upon their return from their honeymoon. Two troupials, beautiful birds secured on their tour, the size of a pigeon and as beautiful as the male English pheasant, were released in the ballroom, and while the dancers glided on the highly polished floor the gay-plumaged birds hopped from shoulder to shoulder of the guests as if they, too, wished to enjoy the dance and the music. It was an innovation even to blase high society and it did much to bring the painter's name into prominence. Ever after Mme. Tartoue kept the birds and still plays with them each day. They always received much attention from the representatives of art, literature and society who were the guests of the Tartoues and were admired by such as Gen. John J. Pershing, Admiral William Sow-

Mme. Claudia Windsor-Roth-Busch-Tartoue,

den Sims, Mrs. Hamilton Gould and others whose portraits were painted by Tartoue. Nor will society soon forget the romance of that painting, "The Goddess of Happiness," for which, it is reported, the Du Ponts paid \$600,000. The painting had not been completed when the artist met Mme. Tartoue. The eyes had not been

opened. When he saw her he realized that her eyes were needed to make the painting great. He got her to sit for him and took several photographs of her eyes. Out of these he painted the eves that feature the painting. Mme. Tartoue explains to her friends that the two figures in the painting were not posed by society girls nor herself, but by two models. They say that she simply contributed the eyes. And then they

"What would the painting be without them?" Which makes others inquire: "What will the painter be without their



Many Uses for Powdered Buttermilk

dered. In this form it keeps indefinitely without refrigeration, and can therefore be shipped to any distance without danger of spoiling. Shipping costs are less because of its lightness, and its keeping qualities permit it to reach a far wider trade than was formerly possible. In the winter months, when buttermilk is scarce because less butter is made, this product finds a ready market.

Buttermilk powder, dissolved in water, is used as a general substitute for buttermilk. Not much change takes place in drying it. Some of the large bakeries are beginning to use this product in bread making, and soap, drug, pancake-flour, and other manufactories are making some use of it. The dry, though unmilled buttermilk, which rather coarse, has been used for chicken feed, with good results.

The machinery for drying and powdering buttermilk, as described in Popular Mechanics by Hjalmer Lindquist, consists essentially of a slowly rotating steam-heated cylinder upon which the buttermilk is forcibly sprayed, and then scraped off when dry. In operation, the buttermilk is sprinkled from a perforated pipe onto the hollow metal cylinder, and permitted to bake while the cylinder makes nearly a complete revolution, which requires about one minute. It is then scraped off by a snugly fitted blade set at an angle against the cylinder's side.

The milk is dried to nearly a crisp by the time it reaches the knife and hardens still further in cooling. Milk from the sprinkler that fails to cling to the cylinder drips into a par underneath and is pumped back into the sprinkler pipe again. The drip pan is kept filled with milk to a certain level by a float control on the supply pipe. The buttermilk gravitates from tanks above, and is warmed and partly condensed be-

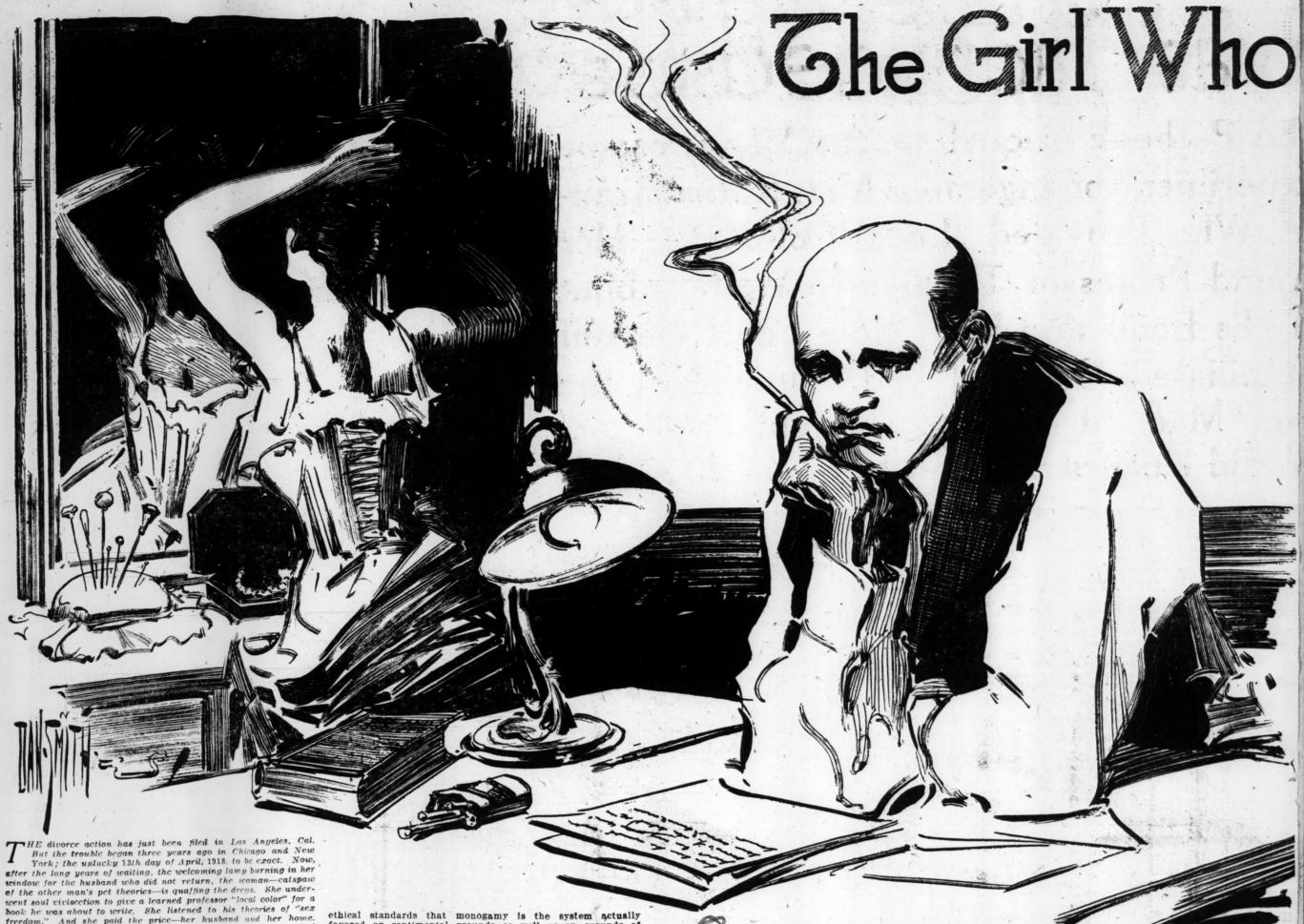
fore it reaches the drying machines. Vapor given off from the baking milk on the hot cylinders is carried off by a system of hoods placed over each machine for the purpose. These hoods connect with a 2-foot-square wooden vent running along the ceiling over all the machines. and from it the vapor is drawn out of doors through a stack in the roof.

The dry milk is scraped off the cylinder in a thin crumbling sheet that folds and breaks as it passes the knife's edge and slides down the blade side to fall into the receiving box below. By the time it reaches the box it looks something like chopped straw, bright yellow in color. After milling, the color is white.

A rotating screw, in the receiving box, cuts up the now cool and baked milk particles to some extent and gradually works them to one end of the box, where they drop through a hole into another box of like character which continues the process, working the material in an opposite direction. At the end of this latter box the meal drops into a metal basket. A man with a low box-topped truck gathers the dry buttermilk from 14 such machines. He empties the baskets into his truck and shovels it into an elevator spout that carries it to the floor above, where it is run through a milling process to powder it.



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of the other man's pet theories-is quaffing the dregs. She underwent soul vivisection to give a learned professor "local color" for a book he was about to write. She listened to his theories of "sex And, as usual in such cases, the man escaped practically unscathed -although he did lose his chair as associate professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago.

HERE is a monthly magazine which features the alleged cruelty of vivisection. It pictures dogs and guinea pigs and cats under the knife of the surgeon. It has caused a really formidable outery against the practice.

It remains for some publication to begin an exposure of dissecting souls in the interest of the written page—the souls of women. The Granger-Thomas case offers a terrible example of it. The professor is a distinguished sociologist. To a child wife such as Mrs. Granger his arguments were irresistibly persuasive. He talked to her so smoothly that she consented to do what he said he, wanted her to do. She went with him with the same mental attitude that a man has who gives a quart of his blood to save the life of a dying friend.

She went with the professor to other cities and to hotels without any thought save that of aiding him in his writings. He wanted atmosphere and local color for his forthcoming book. He wanted to know all about a married woman's opinions on various subjects pertaining to sex and society. He needed it for his book. And she consented to help him.
-She posed for him. She surrendered to him every thought

in her mind. She was as docile in his hands and as pliable as a piece of clay in the fashioning fingers of the sculptor. She did not even try to conceal it. She went with him in broad daylight to this hotel and that. She gloried with him in his belief that his book would be a success. Her mind was in such a state that even when the Piper appeared to be paid she did not seem to realize the strains to which she had been dancing. As a child would turn to her mother she turned to her husband—far away in France fighting for

When she and the professor were caught Mrs. Granger

When my husband gets back I shall abide in happiness he comes back! And if he learns now he will immediately desert to come."

She never doubted, then, that her soldier husband would come back. In fact, she was confident that he would believe her explanation, that he would take her into his arms and kiss away her tears and apply balm of forgiveness to her seared soul. But now she has found, after years of waiting, that her husband does not reconcile research work, even on the subject of sex, with wifely duty, when the research work entailed visits to other cities with another married man old enough to be her father. Now she is seeking a divorce. In a sentence the wife of the distinguished professor sum-

med up the case when she learned that her husband and the young woman had been found together. Young women contemplating similar adventures might gather food for thought She had taken Mrs. Granger under her roof to nurse her back to a mental normal state. She said:
"Mrs. Granger is an immature child dazzled by the distinguished professor."

Then she called the author of "Sex and Society" and other books of like complexion a "silly boy."

Professor Thomas' ideas on the subject he had in mind

when he took the wife of Lieut. Rufus Granger with him to public places are illuminating. Extracts from one of his books read as follows:

Monogamy is a habit acquired by the race, not because it has answered more completely to the organic interest of the individual, but because it has more completely served social needs, particularly by assuring to the woman and her children the undivided interest and providence of the man: 'In early times the law of natural selection, not the law

of choice, operated to preserve the groups in which a monogamous or quasi-monogamous tendency showed itself (since the children in these cases were better trained and nourished), and in historical times and among ourselves all of the machinery of church and state has been set in motion in favor

"In point of fact, the members of civilized societies at the present time have become so refined and have so far accepted ethical standards that monogamy is the system actually favored on sentimental grounds as well as on grounds of expediency by a large proportion of any civilized population.

'On the other hand, speaking from the biological standpoint, monogamy does not, as a rule, answer to the conditions of highest stimulation, since here the problematical and elusive elements disappear to some extent, and the object of attention has grown so familiar in consciousness that the emotional reactions are qualified.

"This is the fundamental explanation of the fact that married men and women frequently become interested in others than their partners in matrimony. I may also just allude to the fact that the large body of the literature of intrigue represented by the tales of Boccacio and Margaret of Navarre is based on the interest in unfamiliar women.

"Familiarity with women within the group (i. e., the same clan or the same social status of that clan) and unfamiliarity with women without the group is the explanation of exogamy on the side of interest; and the system of exogamy is a result of exchanging familiar women for others

"It is psychologically true that only the unfamiliar and ot-completely-controlled is interesting. This is the secret of the interest of modern scientific pursuit and of games. States of high emotional tension are due to the presentation of the unfamiliar-that is, the unanalyzed, the uncontrolledto the attention. 'And although the intimate association and daily fa-

miliarity of family life produce affection, they are not favorable to the genesis of romantic love. Cognition is so complete that no place is left for emotional appreciation. Our expression 'falling in love' and 'love at sight imply, in fact, unfamiliarity; and there can be no question that men and women would prefer at present to get mates away from home.

It is not at all surprising to read that the author of these sentences-not of the "sentiments," since the newspapers are full every day of the didoes and pranks of countless other men and women who apparently seem to think that he has the right "dope" on life—has figured in a sensational applicaof his theories, of the real life practice of his preachments, and that the companion of his most picturesque escapade has turned to the divorce court. There is, however, a tinge of irony in the lady's complaint. Though a pupil of the savant who justifies straying from the hearthside as a natural impulse merely because one's husband or wife becomes a tiresome sight through daily "familiarity," the grievance of the lady in the case is that her husband has

In her application for a decree of divorce just filed in the Superior Court in Los Angeles, Mrs. Pearl Raines Granger alleges that she has never set eyes on her husband, Lieut. Rufus Granger, since he went to France to fight for his It was while the lieutenant was dodging whizzbangs in the thickets of the Argonne that he learned of his wife's interest in the elderly Prof. William Isaac Thomas of the faculty of the University of Chicago. He has never re-

Federal Agent on Trail.

He learned of it through the papers, and the cause of its appearance in the papers, was by a whim of chance, the byproduct of another war activity. Back in 1917-18 when government espionage was following a lot of people who were blissfully ignorant of it, though gradually, since the end of the war, we are coming to know that the United States secret service was a most thorough and capable machine; in those days of suspense, a government agent traveling out of Chicago one day noticed a man and woman on a train not from a especially marked action of suspiciousness on their part, but mostly from his professional habit of noticing everybody.

One detail impressed him as he sat idly in the coach taking

a mental inventory of his fellow passengers. The woman was pretty and smartly dressed. She was young—about 21. Integration was much older, 55 if he was a day. He was not distinctive in his attire. He looked like a prosperous man of business. Moreover, he was inclined to be fat and he was bald and not a bit of the romantic type. But he was decidedly romantic in his deportment. That is why Harry pretty and smartly dressed. She was young-about 24. The Allen, the name of the Federal investigator, gave them extra attention. "Plainly," he said to himself "the old boy is not her husband; he is much too devoted to be that. I don't

think it is a case of newlyweds, because the old sport makes no show of proprietorship. He's dead stuck on her, that much is certain, and I think he's got the girl hypnofized. shall watch this further, because it entertains me."

He did watch them further as matter of entertainment on an otherwise lonely journey, but it was fated to be expensive entertainment to the happy voyagers who were all unaware of it. By sheer coincidence, the man and his good looking companion and the Federal Hawkshaw with the lynx eyes went to the same hotel when all had reached New York. At the hotel Romeo registered as "Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson," which did not accord by a long shot with the "W. I. T." on the man's suitcase, nor with the big capital 'G" on the woman's. either. It sure did show a glittering lack of precaution for a gentleman on such an errand of duplicity to be careless in his selection of initials for hotel use-specially with a sleuth loafing

about in the offing. Back to Chicago shifts the scene, the time a few months later. Walking along Michigan boulevard joyous spring

afternoon was Allen, the inquisitive sleuth. Passing by, going in the same direction was a stoutish man who seemed rush. "Hem; seems to me I've seen that face ruminated the relentless Allen. "Gosh hang to be in a rush. me, if I don't believe he's the old bird I got wise to on the train that day. Guess I'll see where he's steering for in such a hurry.

The quarry turned into one of the select hotels bordering the lake front and made for the restaurant, Allen a few discreet steps in the rear. Straight to a table in a remote corner the shadowed person made his way. A woman was at the table waiting-the very one Allen expected to see, she of the train trip. if I don't think he's more stuck on her than

ever," reflected the nosey Mr. Allen. "Just for the fun of the thing, I'm going to find out who he is." He loitered in the hotel foyer until the pair had finished

luncheon and saw them say affectionate adieu. With Allen trailing behind, the man departed out the main entrance, walked over to Wabash avenue and ascended the stairs of the elevated station at Congress street. Allen boarden the same



Mrs. Granger (with Bowed Head) Leaving the Morals' Court, Chicago, Where She and Prof. Thomas Had Been on Trial. From Left to Right - William Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Granger, Mrs. W. I. Thomas and Prof. Thomas, Author of "Sex and Society,

train, following Romeo as he debarked until he went into the house at 6132 Kimbark avenue. The remainder of Allen's self-appointed task was easy. He learned that the house was occupied by Prof. William I. Thomas of the University of Chicago, his wife and his two grown sons. Prof. Thomas, or rather what was he like? Ch. Prof. Thomas, so Allen's informants assured him, was a wonderful man, a brainy man, an advanced thinker, who had written much on sex problems and a man whose lectures on the same topics

were in extensive demand.
"Well, if he's all that," said Mr. Allen, "he's very energetic in his research work; that's all I've got to say." And Allen put the thing out of mind, having satisfied a curiosity that

wholly a diversion.

But, within the circle that sometimes magically seems to encompass certain lives events were forming to bring the professor and the Federal investigator and the 'yet unnamed woman face to face in a most dramatic situation, a regular screen thriller. Truth weaving a coincidence stranger than any yet invented by ingenious playwrights. It began when the

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ne Man She Had Thought Jould Understand and Forgive



"The Immature Child Dazzled by the Distinguished Professor" from a Courtroom Sketch of Mrs. Rufus Granger Made During the Investigation of the Charge Brought Against Her

and Prof.

Thomas.

enment agents in Chicago assigned to a certain war job occasion to engage a room in a hotel. For their own ons they chose to go to a centrally located hotel in the ter district.

on his way to the room occupied by the secret service one evening, Allen noted a figure down the length of the idor which he recognized in an instant. To his surprise ent into a room directly opposite that in which the rument agents were quartered. Allen listened as he was to enter his room and the voices which came from over transom were the voices of the man and woman with m he journeyed to New York, whom he had seen at heon in another hotel.

ledeviled by the prankish parallel of affairs, Allen went a stairs and casually asked the hotel clerk on duty if and Mrs. Wiliam Anderson were staying there.

We's got a man and woman registered here under that e," said the clerk. They are supposed to have arrived afternoon from New York, but to tell the truth I'm susus of them. If they came from New York they brought ious little baggage for such a long trip. If they are I think they are, they ought to be put out. I wish I sure, for we can't be too careful in this business."

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Well," said Allen as he showed his badge, "If you want edo so, I'll take a little peek at their baggage when they down to dinner."

the hotel manager was called into conference and it was led to have the detective make an investigation. The iger and Allen waired until the occupants had left the and they ascertained that the man was Prof. Thomas that the woman was Mrs. Rufus Granger. Letters and so n various articles of clothing attested to their identity. Ton, when the professor and Mrs. Granger had returned a theater, the process of eviction was set in motion. Weither Prof. Thomas nor Mrs. Granger attempted to their identity. On the other hand, he readily, admitted he was and stormed at the men who had interfered

his affairs.
Society should, not meddle with the free association of the persons capable of planning their own lives and seektheir own values," he told United States Attorney Clyne next day after he was taken before that official for exation. "I am, therefore, not guilty of the charge as it.

is understood, but I am guilty of the whole general charge in the sense that I hold views and am capable of practices not approved by our social traditions.

"Mrs. Granger is a mature and ambitious young woman. Her life has mainly been centered in her child and in self-development which would lead to the development of the child. In her association with me she was, consciously or unconsciously, seeking a means which would assist her to

Mrs. Granger admitted that she firmly believed in the philosophy of Prof. Thomas.

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"Did you ever consider Mrs. Thomas in this affair?" she was asked.
"Not particularly," she replied. "I don't think you un-

Mrs. Thomas and the professor had separate in-

charles Darrow, a Chicago attorney, widely known for his socialistic tendencies, acted as lawyer for Prof. Thomas in the Federal investigation and was successful in showing that the evidence in hand was not conclusive of any violation of the Mann act. But the city took cognizance of the hotel incident and both the professor and Mrs. Thomas were arraigned in the Morals Court on a warrant charging disorderly conduct. Again Mr. Darrow came to the rescue, contending that there was nothing disorderly in a man and woman sitting in a hotel room together engaged in friendly conversation, as the professor and Mrs. Granger were when they were told to leave the Brevoort. The judge agreed and

faculty took action and dropped Prof. Thomas from the staff.

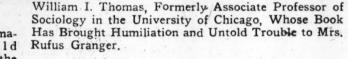
Mrs. Thomas Considerate of Rival.

charge was dismissed, but the University of Chicago

Here Mrs. Thomas did the unusual thing. If Mrs. Granger was not "particularly considerate" of Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas was "particularly considerate" of Mrs. Granger Referring to her husband's caper as that of a "silly boy," she not only took him home but she took Mrs. Granger also. Why she did so cannot be explained here, for the excellent reason that it is not known. Mrs. Thomas never told.

Mrs. Granger's," she said when asked about it.

Mrs. Granger continued to share the Thomas home for several months. Then she went to live with her parents in Fort Worth. Tex. About a year ago she moved to Los



Angeles with her little boy, now 5 years old, and her father and mother, but immediately after filing her suit for divorce the family moved from their apartment and it is not known whither they went.

Dismissal from the University of Chicago faculty did not lessen Prof. Thomas' literary activities nor impair his popularity as a lecturer. Indeed, it seemed to increase it. People appeared rather to like the idea of having a man talk to them whose lecture was, in a way, a defense of the principles which caused him to be turned out of a hotel.

"Women are better off for having had their flings as

"Women are better off for having had their flings as men do," he said in a recent discourse in a Western city. "Dissipated women aften make excellent wives.

"Any girl mentally mature has the right to have children and to limit their number. The morality of women is an expediency rather than an innate virtue.
"Marriage as it exists today is rapidly approaching a form

of immorality. Matrimony is often an arrangement by which the woman trades her irreproachable conduct for irreproachable gowns.

"Children are not the result of marriage, but marriage is the result of children. The strain of the matrimonial

"Children are not the result of marriage, but marriage is the result of children. The strain of the matrimonial situation is at present abnormal and almost impossible. The demand for attention from husbands on the part of the wives are greater than is compatible with the absorbing general activities of the latter."

The matter quoted at the beginning of this article is from "Sex and Society," a collection of treatises by Prof. Thomas written when he was still a lecturer at the Chicago University. For all its boldness of thought, it has had wide vogue among men and women who are supposed to have more expansive foreheads than most of us ordinary mortals. It certainly has some original views. Generally and acay demically speaking, sex is by no means the complicated matter that lyric poets and playwrights have pretended it was, so the professor argues. It is nothing more than a question of metabolism. "The determination of sex," he writes, "is a chemical matter, maleness and femaleness being solely the expression of a difference of attitude toward, food."

This, it should be remarked, has no reference toward your fondness for ice cream and bon bons—if you are a woman—nor for your choice of a rare steak or a Welsh rarebit—if you are a man. The professor is speaking not gastronomically, but morphologically and embryologically. His theory is that the human embryo turns male or female at a certain period in its development according to the amount of nourishment it happens to receive. If it is overfed it becomes a little girl and gets all sorts of nice presents. If it is underfed, it sends the old man down to the office some morning with a foolish grin on his face as he tells the boys: "Well, there's a fine white hope up at our house; came last night and weighs 10 pounds."

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Sounds like it ought to be the other way around, but the professor says no and goes on in long words to show that this difference in sex origin distinguishes the sexes all through life. The woman, he says, is anabolic, tending to acquire and store up energy. He also says she more readily tends to acquire obesity, and if the advertisements in the fashion magazines are to be trusted the professor certainly has

The man, he says, is not ambolic but katabolic—tending to give off and dissipate energy. Woman is the steady factor

In society, the home keeper, the one you can depend upon. In earlier times she was the head of the house. Man is the more unsteady factor, the hunter, the adventurer, the experimenter. Primitive man went off on all kinds of crazy expeditions, in pursuit of his katabolic destiny, but he always came back to the hearth to have one woman pat him and stroke his hair and bring his smoking things and say "what a poor, dear, foolish boy you are."

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Another startling announcement by Prof. Thomas is to the effect that morality, which most of us have always believed to be a question of conscience, is naught but a matter of shrewd adaptation to material needs.

"There has been developed," he writes, "a peculiar code of morals to cover the peculiar case of woman. This may be called the morality of the person and of bodily habits, as contrasted with the commercial and public morality of the man." Then he goes on to declare that women need not be honest in the commercial sense. She is rather praised, he says, for her skillful manipulation of her spending money, which is why she often displays a spoon or a wineglass, unblushingly admitting it is a souvenir of a visit to this or that cafe. If she has short-changed the grocer it is a feat, and if the street car conductor overlooks her it is something to be teld with pride. Her fibs, too, are passed off as pleasant jokes. But on pain of ostracism she must be honest in the strictest sense of observing the "moral code."

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In place of his own virtues, says the professor, man has given to woman certain others which she has grown to regard as pecularly her own—virtues such as modesty, constancy and devotion. These she practices, he asserts, wholly

in order to "please and fatter the jealous male."

So far as "the morality of the person" is concerned, this in his historico-sociological view, is something of an innovation. Woman has been obliged to accommodate herself to it somewhat artificially. She looks upon it as a compulsory game she must play. Nor is she especially fond of the game. Why should she be? She had no hand in framing the rules. Still, she must play at it as best she may to her own advantage.

Expounds Theory on Women's Dress.

"Always with rather a definite realization before her of what a deadful thing it is to be an old maid," observes the professor, "she has naively insisted that her sisters shall play well within the game; and she has become herself the strictest censor of that morality which has become traditionally associated with women. Fearing the obloquy the world attaches to a bad woman, she throws the first stone at any woman who bids for the favor, of man by overstepping the modesty of nature."

Although Prof. Thomas' treatise on "The Psychology of Modesty and Clothing" was written long before the extremes which characterize the styles in women's clothes today, his conclusions as to the part gowns play in the exercising of feminine charms before masculine eyes are most interesting. He begins by quoting a German scientist who visited the wilds of Brazil where he found the women wearing only a short skirt and that only for protective purposess. The women showed no embarrassment at all when the scientist asked them to sell the garments to him. They were rather astonished. Then they finally understood that he really wanted to buy the skirts they removed them and handed them to him with a laugh.

"The original covering of the body was in the nature of ornament." Prof. Thomas finds. "From the anatomical accident that the waist, the neck, the wrists and ankles are smaller than other portions of the body they are a suitable place to tie ornaments. So it happens that the ornamentation of the body results incidentally in giving some degree of aclothing to the body.

"The most suggestive use of modern clothing," he says, "is the use of just a sufficient amount to attract attention to the person (the body) without completely concealing it. I need not refer to the fact that in modern society this is accomplished by, or perhaps we should better say transpires in connection with, diaphanous fabrics and decollete dresses.

"We see a minimum expression of modesty in the courtship of animals, where the modesty of the female is a form of
fear on the organic side, but the accompanying movements
of avoidance are, at the same time, a powerful attraction to
the male. * * When habits are set up and are running
smoothly, the attention is withdrawn; and nakedness was a
habit in the unclothed societies, just as it may become a
habit now in the artist's model. But, when, for any of the
reasons I have outlined, women or men began to cover the
body, then putting off the covering became peculiarly suggestive, because the breaking up of a habit brings an act
clearly into attention."

laugh that was low and musical, not much

for real mirth, but consequential since it

That you are all of these?" she asked.

Then Princiep' saw how he had mixed his

in regular fashion-"

honest. I accept it."

"No. no! But these shall

youch for me, shall present me

"It is not needed, Mr. Al-

lorez." she said. "I think the

introduction is complete and

"O, Señorita!" cried Prin-

ciep', and his delight almost

got the better of his caution.

for his voice rang gladly, "an'

you will ride with me? Soon?

English in his earnestness, and he laughed,

was the first since the girl had arrived.

Princiep'-and True Love By Vingie E. Roe

A Stirring Tale of Romance and Adventure in the Great Southwest.

RINCIEP ALLOREZ was an anomaly, a thorn in the flesh to men, a fascination to women. Slim, smiling, of irreproachable manners, he needed little speech, for his eyes and his personality spoke at all times. He was elegant in his person, immac-

When he came into the sun-baked town on the railroad where the 'dobe structures housed their motley and the sand and cactus stretched in all directions, south into infini tude, north to the hard bit hills, he was clad in white raiment and he rode a horse to make onlookers gape with interest. This was El Toro, who lived up to his name. Almost too big to be ridden but saved by his perfection of proportion and his slimness. El Toro resembled his namesake in the blind charge of his running, the ramping fire of his nature. the courage of his heart. He was black as a moonless night without a star. A huge cloud of mane flowed on his arching neck, the long banner of his waving tail was a

And Princiep' Allorez loved him very frankly. More than one fracas had come about through some criticism of the horse, sometimes with victory for the master, sometimes with the reverse, for Princien' loved a scrap aiso. And he was a good fighter.

This fighting ability was one cause for frowns among the male faction of the tiny squalid town that sweated near the Border. for Princiep' could do it all ways. Fists, principally, for fists, he would say with his flashing smile, were the Good God's own gift to the male, the right and proper weapon. But he could shoot amazing well, although he had never killed his man.

" Now, why, Princiep'," said a cowpuncher interestedly after twenty exciting minutes once in the Three Star Saloon, "why didn't you bore that feller proper, instead of hittin' him in th' shoulder? You had good cause, an' soon's he's able he'll come a gunnin' for you

"Why-you see, Bob," Princiep! had answered gravely, "I don' like to see a man die. The wiggles-they give one the creeps."

"Great snakes!" said the cowboy wonder ingly. " As good a shot as you! Ain't afraid. are you?

"No," said Princiep', "I think not. No." "But what'll you do when this Tucson chap comes boilin' after you?"

For a moment Principp' had considered. Then he had laughed at his friend-from up in the north country, whom he saw perhaps

"Why, you see," he said again, "there remains the other shoulder."

"Good Lord!" grouned the other. "I begin go. Some think you're a coward, an' others -a few-think you're a genius. I'm inclined

"You're my good frien', Bob," he said, and

the matter was closed. with the Van Dyke beard has kissed Miss Emma, the pretty waitress at the Harvey Eating House, who had the distinction of being as good as she was pretty. Her kindly face had flushed painfully at the swift indignity and tears had come in her eyes, but she had taken the man's order without a word. Now Princiep' did not know Miss Emma more than very slightly, but he was drinking a glass of milk at the shining counter and oaw the incident. He quietly slid off his stool. walked round, and struck the stranger with

zona, not New York." With an oath the man was up, his chair

"Stan'!" he said, "an' fight! This is Ari-

strangling, "I'll kill you for that!" and enatched for the traveling cases at his feet. To the amazement of all he drew forth

two long blades, good foils, though without the ordinary protecting knobs at the points that usually hide them in this country Trembling with fury, he thrust one at

"Fight!" he gritted. "All right!"

Now Arizona has seen and still sees many quick and startling things, but the sudden transforming of a modern railway eating house into an ancient field of honor was distinctly new, and spectators were not lacking There were several who knew Princiep', and they held their breath for his undoing at last." But Princiep' laughed a little and bowed, holding out his hand a trifle too eagerly.

And he did fight-like a gentleman of France, though none but his adversary knew st-with thrust and parry and graceful lunge his slim legs well apart, his feet in their spurred boots set properly, his left hand high above his crooked elbow

It was the prettiest play the sun-baked town would ever see, and Princiep' was too happy for words as he got all there was in other ash white, disarmed him at last, drew the point of his blade cross his bearded cheek. very lightly, as a reminder, broke both weapons across his knee-though there was a seeming regret in his manner at the destruction of the good steel-and saw the touris aboard the departing train-a much chas tened fencing master bound for Los Angeles.

Princiep' was delighted and laughed a little more when Miss Emma looked at him with her limpid eyes in gratitude, and he went out to El Toro with a joyous step.

Word of this got about, of course, and mas culine eyes studied him more alertly. The women who knew Princiep' thought about Biue Ribbon Fiction

But Princiep', though he played at the game of love a good deal, rode about on El Toro, and came and went to and from his distant rancho undisturbed by his notoriety.

At the little sun-baked town a good many tourists got off the daily trains and walked across the hot sand to the square faced hotel that flanked the plaza on the north, for the air of the region was sweet as angels' breath and keen as the swords that Princiep' had

It was wonderful air for lungs that ached for breath in other places, full of the beneficent healing of Nature. Many of these tourists stayed and sat on the long porch of the hotel in the marvelous twilights, looking south to the nether rim of the world where the sand and cacti made a never-to-be-forgotten picture. They were recompense for the blistering days inside the 'dobe walls, those twilights with their purple and gold. their rose and amethyst colors that fell upon the desert with magic

Among this lonely brotherhood of exiles there sat on the hotel porch one summer dusk as sad and lonely a specimen of the clan as one might come upon in a long journey, though withal a lovely one. Feminine in every line and fair in all ways from her pale cheeks and heavy golden-brown hair to the spirit that shone from her soft blue eyes, she seemed more than ordinarily pathetic as she sat alone by one of the rude pillars that upheld the upper gallery.

In these remote places where the unfortunate go there exists a kindly friendliness. a bon camaraderie, as it were, that makes introduction unnecessary and cheery conversation possible at once. But somehow no one spoke to the brown haired girl; for there was about her an aloofness that forbade intrusion. She had been five days at the hotelfive long, hushed, sun-hot days-and no one had addressed her save the proprietor and his wife. She kept her room during the day and came out with the rest in the cool of the evenings, but her eves were such deep, clear pools of tragic loneliness that more than one glanced at her with pity. Her name on the register was Miss Lilith Hope, and she hailed from Cincinnati, O.

But Lilith Hope, in her loneliness and her seeming of sadness, was to be a complete and unconscious conquerer-for on that fifth eve. ning when she stared unseeingly at the dead monotony of everlasting sand, unawake as yet to its mystery and its charm, with her little chin in her hand and her soft lips half curved to weeping which her strong heart would not permit who should ride in along the sorry street but Princiep' Allorez on El

Princiep' the happy, the carefree-Princiep', who glanced at the groups on the hotel porch with a lively interest-and let El Toro curvet proudly and whose eyes fell lastly on the small and lovely figure by the east

Lilith Hope raised her blue eyes, half aswim with the troublesome tears, and met man in the picturesque rider's habilimentsand the unconscious victory was accomplished. For Princiep', who had played at love so long and so lightly, withal so tenderly and uprightly as one may play that game, looked once and was done for.

He saw the pathos in the controlled face. the stubborn tears that would gather, and his own expressive orbs said to her as plainly as that speech of which he had so little need, "O. stranger heart, I sorrow because you are sad," or something yery much to that effect. And at that plain and simple message from a total stranger who looked like a Frenchman, a Spaniard, and an American all rolled into one, the tears welled up and ran frankly down her cheeks. The girl was ashamed and quickly furned her headand the man rode on. But his sane head was turning like a pinwheel about the centrifugal point of that sweet face.

Twenty four hours later he was saying to the proprietor of the square-faced hotel, " The room I always take, Dick-an' for a week

So it came about that one more lounger watched the twilights from the porch, a youth in fine raiment, whose extraordinary masculine charm came uppermost with a vengeance. But Princiep', who had ever been the very knight of gallantry, became tongue-tied, abashed. When his longing eyes met those clear blue ones he felt like snow melting in the sun. He smoked many cigarets and wished miserably that he knew the sorrow that made this girl so alone. And

then he took himself severely to task. "When were you ever slow to help, Princiep'?" he asked himself, and the answer hung fire. But his native bravery came to his rescue and he walked over one night when a great round moon was rising and Lilith's brown head lay idly against the favorite pillar, intending to offer the most commonplace of commonplaces in simple courtesy as an ice breaker. But at his step beside her the girl raised those deep blue eyes to his and the commonplaces fied.

"O. Sefiorita-Ma'amselle." he stammered "I cannot stan' the so lonely sadness of your face! I must come to you."

And he dropped down beside her on the rough planks of the porch floor.

Now Lilith Hope had been raised in a most conventional environment, in which the unin great disfavor, and she opened her lips to

dismiss him, but made the mistake of look-

ing straight into his eyes again. were articulate and they told her openly that he was dust beneath her feet, that his heart was slowing with fear of her displeasure. "Yes?" she said, gently, and marveled at

herself, " I--am glad."

Princiep's heart rushed on again, but he put a strong control thereon. He had won

"The little ol' town, she is lonesome when one is new," he said, "an' these everlasting levels-they make you a little-just a little sick inside. Is it not so?"

"Yes-oh, yes!" said Lilith, with the first giving away to the ache, "it is so, indeed!"

But look you," went on Princiep', "you have only the hard start now, the beginning to know this my country. When you do know it, when you can see with the open eye, why there is much of sweetness. It is a hard, stern lan,' but it has-compensa one knows them. There are illimitable distances, and sudden slashes in the plain where a man and horse might ride all day invisible from ten feet back from the top-and water holes that one would never suspect-and the great hills there," he waved at slim hand northward, "they are full of mystery, though they seem so barren from here. An' there are horses, Miss Hope, good horses in this

She flushed in the darkness at the tentaand she could see those speaking eyes though the last of the light was gone.

" Do you love horses? "Do I?" she cried, with the first rush of interest and response, "all my life I have coveted a horse! Always longed to own one."

"An' you never have?" cried Princiep' in astonishment, "I'll say! Never had a horse?" It was as if she had told him she could not read and write.

She shook her head. It was not against the pillar now, but rose up on its own white rain. Already the youth had accomplished

"Then." he said with solemn conviction. "you shall ride at once." But he felt the reserve in her that asserted itself intangibly

"I beg a thousand pardons. You are strange-I should be made known to you. On the morrow I shall bring Dick Holloway an' his wife. Anna, to tell you that I am Princien' Allorez of Hermosa Rancho-an' the president of the bank-and the ticket

with a silver mane an' tail and eyes like stars in a twilight sky. She can run like the win' and is soft on the bit an' gentle as a kitten. She is so pleasant on her pretty feet that a child, the littlest one, can ride

There was a very soft note in Princiep's voice when he spoke of a little child. The babies now, the babies and horses-they were the veritable last gifts of God when he had given all the rest, the sweet, fine, gratu-

'You will go with me out across the desert an' let me show you the sweetness that lies beneath the grimness out vonder?" he pleaded. But Lilith had already broken her habitual rule in this pick-me-up conversation and she could not go further.

"No," she said, "I think not. One cannot do such things where I came from." "Not ride with a frien'?" cried Princiep'

his castle shattered, "why, it is so little, an' so friendly-so pleasant, too." "You are a very friendly person," she said, a trifle dublously, "and kindly, too-

lorez. I feel better for this little visit," she added honestly, as she went indoors. light sky," too, when he swung off the porch to walk swiftly toward the livery stable at

the other end of the sandy street.

but-no, I think not. Good night, Mr. Al-

"Billy," he admonished the sleepy night man whom he stirred from his blankets, "get me out El Toro-an' reserve me another stall for nex' week. Have it deep with bed an' exceedingly clean when I côme back from Hermosa Rancho, for it is for The

For the next two days Lilith Hope saw no more of her new acquaintance, which was just as well, for she was slightly regretting pany. However, the lone levels did not seem quite so hopeless, for she fell to wondering about the water holes that it did not seem possible could be anywhere in the arid

stretches, and the deep arroyos. She wondered, too, what had become of Princiep' Allorez-odd name, she thought Sounded Spanish. Sounded French.

She recalled the handsome dark eyes with the boyish eagerness, the undisputed sympathy. And she could not help but think of The Swallow he had pictured-a blue-roanwith a silver mane and tail! Soft on the bitpleasant on her feet. What a tongue the youth had! She could see that little mare-

And then, at sundown of the second day, she did see her-in the flesh, though far away, for Princiep' passed along the halfstreet, half-road beyond the railroad track on the great black El Toro and he led the

indoors, just to sidesten temptation, for she knew full well that Princiep' would arrive hard on the hour at the hotel. Which thing he did-and was hugely disappointed to find a fat drummer leaning against the enchanted pillar in the twilight

and talking monotonously. But Lilith could

not stay in indefinitely and Princiep' caught

done up in horse flesh. The girl's hands

trembled a bit and she got up and went

her the following evening. "Tomorrow?" he said eagerly, his eyes on hers like dog's eyes, soft, adoring, unquestioning. "In the very early morning, Miss

She stood confused, but Dick Holloway, passing, stopped and joined them. "Princiep', you young imp," he said, " what

are you up to now?"

"Persuade her, Dick," cried Princiep', "to

him. Ma'amselle?

Then you need not

have him-ever any

more. You shall love

me instead."

ride The Swallow. Early tomorrow while it

The landlord, a kindly man and earnest

"The Swallow," Miss Hope," he said, "is

perfection. There could be nothing better

Good-by to scruples, to lifelong conven-

This was a new world-and she had al-

"Well--" she said, and Princiep', catch-

"Sun-up-an' Anna will lend you a riding

That promised sun-up found her on the

steps with eyes of wonder fixed on The Swal-

low, who stood on the beaten sand. The

With trembling Lilith Hope got in the

Who can describe a

saddle and took up the reins and the world

ride at dawn in the desert countries?-when

the cool blue shadows are giving way to

pale floods of rose, when the little dawn

wind comes sweet in one's face, when the

cacti stand like patient ghosts and the smell

She breathed deep and the tired lungs in

her breast expanded gloriously. She raised

and they were no longer monotonous, but

The old fears and inward weariness

She had forgotten the youth beside her

True. It was the same, yet not the same

Day after day Princiep' brought the horses

and day after day the girl mounted and

Of course the loungers talked about the

new and quick acquaintance, and of course

she knew it and was troubled-but the won-

derful country-it was no longer anything

but wonderful-tempted her and she fled to

The world had turned over for him, too!

He could not find the graceful speech he

was past master of. And a strange thing

had happened. As this fair girl with the

soft brown hair passed slowly out of her

seeming of sadness, the gay youth who

was always happy passed into it. Verily a

sadness fell upon the gay and gallant heart,

His ready tongue became halting at times.

at all. And she was drunken with the rock

and sway of The Swallow beneath her

rushed backward and away with the roll of

The Swallow's rocking gait.

ing to this country."

rode away into fairyland.

it like a hart to water.

Ah! Princiep"!

And Princiep' Allorez?

of the night-sweet sand is in the air?

ing the psychological slide in her voice, prom

for you than a ride in the early day."

ways coveted a horse.

beggared description!

turned over. .

skirt, sure."

him, while through it all there ran a trembling thread of purest gold, of unutterable happiness. Full well did Princiep' know what had befallen him, and he shook and trembled in his high heeled boots.

What had he, Princiep' Allorez, rancher in the desert country, in kind with this wonderful creature from so far east as Cincinnati, Ohio? These rides now-some day they must cease and be but memories and Princiep' groaned. The girl turned wondering eyes upon him, but he hastened to smile.

"The world, Ma'amselle," he said, "is it not sweet? Jus' to be alive! It is a so great

They were resting by a water hole far on the greasewood plain, and Lilith sat swung sidewise in her saddle, smiling dreamily,

She had fallen into horsemanship with the natural ability and aptitude that marks the young eagle launching into space.

The keen air was sweet to her lungs, the desert had miraculously lost its appalling

Verily these few weeks in this new land had shown her much.

"Yes." she said, gravely, "it is a won drous world. And somehow you seem to see its beauties with a keener eye than any one I ever knew. What are you Mr. Allorez-Spanish? Franch?"

"Both," answered Princiep,' "my father was half Spanish with an English mother. My dear mother was a French Creole from New Orleans."

And as he spoke his eloquent eyes proclaimed that he had inherited the best of all of those strains, their tenderness, their kindliness, their keenness, as the girl had said.

The long days passed. The week went by and Princiep' was in despair that he must go back to the distant ranch for a time, but he left The Swallow with such eloquent prayers that she ride each day until his return that Lilith consented.

So she rode alone and was happler than she had been for many a dreary moon. Old fears and haunting troubles whose presence was advertised in her face began to retire to the background.

"Perhaps," she said to herself one day with none save The Swallow to hear, " perhaps this is sanctuary. Who knows? It is a far cry and I covered my trail, as Princiep' would say."

Alreads she had begun to think of the youth by that charming first name. And Princiep'-Ah, Princiep' was the best of

Four days after his departure a rider came in from the Hermosa Rancho, a dusty cowboy, picturesque in leather chaps, and brought a package for "Miss Hope, of Cincinnati. O."

It was a mysterious package, wrapped and tied with cunning art, and it contained things she had never heard of-dried strips of something that looked like dead shrul roots and which were labeled "jerky---to be eaten. Ma'amselle, as one nibbles crackers, when one rides far," and a tiny jar of the purest honey in the world, and some strange, clear candy, "made by El Señora Felicita," while in a wee box there was a small bouquet of slightly faded posies, the pungently sweet, cream-olive bells of the

yucca plant. Though Princiep's living presence was absent his thought was not, and for some unknown reason Miss Hope, of Cincinnati, O., laid her brown head down on her arm

Strange acceptance of a quaint and pretty

But she bathed her eyes and sent back by the cowboy a little conventional note-which Princiep' promptly bestowed in the breast pocket of his white silk shirt and carried about with him.

Also Miss Hope carried the jerky and "nibbled" it when she rode. It was salty and had a most delicious flavor which grew

The Swallow was perfection, as the landlord had said, and the girl reveled in her temporary possession as one satisfies his soul on long-desired sweets. The past began to seem very far away and she set herself to the serious business of repairing the damage done her lungs by a year-gone illness. Also she fell to wishing for Princip's returnshe, who had sealed the book of romance,

And when he did return, eager and im maculate, riding in on El Toro, he sensed the light that grew in her deep blue eyes and his heart stood still with rapture.

So began the rides at dawn and dusk once more, and the air and the freedom from convention-which long-obeyed cartons she had broken like cobwebs in the spell of this new country-began to tell on her. Her cheeks, pale as ashes when she sat that first night on the hotel porch, took on a faint tinge of pink, like early roses in the spring, and the tremulous sadness was slipping from her like a garment. Also the lurking fear was not so apparent in her

"Oh, Señorita," said Princiep' one day, looking at her with worshiping gaze, "you are awake at last! I have awoke you to this, my land!"

"Indeed you have," she said honestly, and to a lot more besides."

"Yes?" breathed Princiep', hoping for he knew not what enchanted revelation.

Yes-to the joy of life, be it what it may, to the-the privilege of living. You make one to-to fight-against his fears-

to be strong." She was looking away across

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Borglum Discards Allegory In New War Memorial

ture has been struck by Gutzon Borgluin in his heroic group, "The Wars of America," which is soon to doming.te Military Park, Newark, N. J.

It is the same note which the distinguished sculpture sounded in his plans for the colossal memorial on the face of Stone Mountain in Georgia, but the Newark monument will be the first finished expression. since it is now nearing completion.

This ideal is the substitution for allegory of the literal embodiment of the story the sculptor would con-

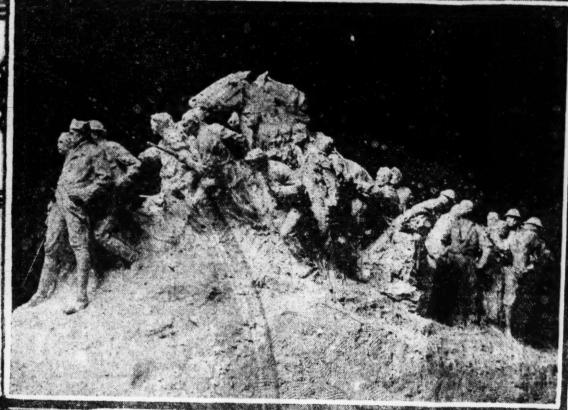
"in his new work," says an editorial in The Newark Evening News, "Borglum, casting off the shackles of tradition, has sought to point the way to something higher, to embody the story of his subject, not merely to represent it by symbols. He has been guided by a reasoned philosophy as to the place and purpose of sculpture. He is conscious that what he has set out to do is likely to become the basis of controversy, not only as to the possibility of realizing his ideal, or if he realizes it. as to the value of the effort. It is not too much to say that he weles the conflict and hopes that in it the allegorial tradition will be shattered and upon its ruins a greater structure rise

'He believes America is the logi cal birthplace of such a movement, and that only by its means can the spirit of this nation be embodied in monuments that shall do it jus-

How America Does Things.

We do things in the mass, not as individuals," says Mr. Borglum. "Mass action is the keynote of our monuments? What opportunities there have been in our history for the inspiration of great sculpture animated by that spirit-from Washington to Lincoln, and since! What I would like to see, for instance, is





Borglum's latest work, "The Wars of America," to be unveiled in Military Park, Newark, N. J.

include his cabinet. The more he grows the more Sumner and Stanton grow with him. And there are the founders of the republic! "In the Newark monument to the

soldiers and sailors of the nation's wars he has embodied this ideal. Forty-three human figures, two great plunging horses, form its composi-They cover a knoll-like eminence that rises gradually from the

steeply to the front and end abruptly, suggesting a rock coast. Their feet planted firmly on this declivity, four figures, stern of face, are gath-Here alone is a sufgestion of the old symbolism. "The Continental officer, his naked

blade at rest, his attitude that of a man exhausted by his completed task, yet still watchful, clearly for liberation. tached and imperialed figure in the

skirted tunic of the civil war, hatless, clutching a scroll to his heart, his legs wide apart, typifies the preserved union. The helmeted soldier of the world war looms behind, with intent visage, shouldering his way to the front, defender of the civiligation the former two have made And, peering watchfully forward, as if to sea, is the figure of a man with lineaments

capped with the naval officer's fatigue cap, bearing the stars of an admiral.

"Behind this detached forward group a nation rushes to the front. The forty men, women and children that compose it, with the two powerfully conceived horses, become an unnumbered multitude to the startled beholder. One flings a machine gun upon a steed as it passes. Anfrom his breast, the helmet of war already on his head. Aged men. resigned mothers inspire their sons they take their leave. Hot oded youth springs forward to the charge and mature manhood follows closely in support, with more measured stride, less eagerness, but no less devotion. At the back a family group is breaking up, the wife and mother torn between her

that cluster round her. A people leaving the plow in the furrow, the fabric on the loom, tasks half done. springs to defend homeland, fireside, the faith that is in it.

"And some are seen, but many are imagined. The mind multiplies the few into a myriad. The hand even clutches for a weapon, intent to

What Men Stand For.

"The Greeks," said Borglum, "did not make monuments of their great men. Their monuments were to the things for which those men stood. You can see it best in their friezes. The spirit of their civilization, not the deeds of individuals, dominated their art. The Romans, on the other hand, made figures of a few drunken emperors, fewer still of emperors who were not drunk. Which people produced the greater

"America," the sculptor went on, pressing his point home, "requires monuments that shall reflect her own spirit. To meet that demand her monuments must convey the idea of mass action. That is beyond In this thing I have sought to get that ideal, embody that spirit. Each separate group here has its own drama, each individual his part -but all contribute to and melt into the single theme, move under the same impulse to the designated

"There are abundant opportunities for the sort of monument I am talking about. Our cities, many of them, are planning the building of civic centers, involving the expenditure of millions for monumental features. This thing I am doing has just been given to the public. Yet already I have had letters from several places showing the interest that has been aroused. They are tired of conventionality, wearled with What they ask is, what will the monuments of the future

Besides the "Wars of America" monument. Newark also boasts the

that suggest the face of Farragut, By Vingie E. Roe

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she did not see the glow that lighted his

It was not until she felt his hand laid softly over hers upon the pommel that she turned and saw his features a-quiver with such adoring love that the veriest child might read.

"Lillth." said Princlep', choking at the name-Princien', ever light with his ready tongue! "Señorita-Ma'amselle-Miss Hope -let me teach you that great love which is in my heart! Come with me to Hermosa Ranch-there are many horses there an' deep rooms that need a mistress since my dear mother went away to be with the angels-an' there is-there is. Ma'amselle," heart, empty as those rooms!

With horror-stricken eyes the girl faced him. As the import of the desperately halting words sank into her consciousness she covered her face with her hands and all the old dreariness came back upon her so that she drooped in every line.

"You, too," she muttered, "you, too, must come under my shadow Oh, why do I mix Then she raised her head and looked deep

into the warm, dark eyes through a mist of "You are good and true, Princien'," she

said, simply, "but a trouble is with me al-'Cannot?" he cried. "Cannot-or will not? Would you would you if you could?" For a moment she considered, watching the

warm sand run like water through her Yes." said Lilith Hope, slowly at last. "yes-I think I-would-if it were possible." Then she turned The Swallow back toward the town and Princiep', sick with anguish.

The world had turned over for them once again. Through the woman's mind there ran all sorts of thoughts-of the roaring trains-of the gathering of her meager possessions-of leaving the mysterious desert that she had come to love in these short weeks-of the old weary moving on once

followed silently

And Princiep', whe had found his one great love, was sick inside him with an awful

Just before they reached the town he drew alongside and once more touched her hand, tentatively, gently, while his eyes were deep and tender. "Tell me," he said, "is it anythin' that a

man might help? Is it strength you need.

Ma'amselle-I am strong-a fighter. Is it money? There are cattle on Hermosa Rancho-thousan's of them. Is-" the kind voice halted a perceptible space, then went bravely on, "is it-another man?"

"Yes," said Lilith Hope so low he scarcely heard, "it is a man." Then did Princiep' touch bottom.

The lover's touch on her hand slipped into

the close clasp of the friend. "Then I have come too late!" he cried.

"you already love another!" And with one consent they rode for the town in silence.

At the hotel steps he looked up at her with a very real anguish on his handsome

"Friends," he said, "we may still be ride with me-" but the sentence was not finished, for Lilith Hope, looking across his shoulder at the tourists trudging across the sand from the incoming train that panted at the station, turned ghastly white and sliddown the pillar to the porch floor.

"Madre de Dios!" gasped Princien', leaping to catch her in his arms, but he flashed a glance across his shoulder as he raised her. Several people were coming in-some train-tired women, a man or two, some children-and ahead of the rest a man in articulate sports clothing-a huge figure of a man, red of face, white of hands, with a face that caught the attention instantly.

Him Princiep' marked as he carried the girl inside and literally took Dick Holloway with him with his eyes.

Anna might meet the guests or they could

In her own room a few moments later Lilith opened her blue eyes to Princlep's gaze, and if they had been lonely and weary that first enchanted night, months back, they were literally frightened to death now But she got a grip on herself and sat up. facing the two anxious men.

"All right now," she said, "a-touch of fatigue-I thank you both."

But Princiep', on the stairs, looked at his friend Dick and knew it was not fatigue.

For two days Princiep' saw no brown head by the pillar. He did see, however, the new man with the red face, for he was in evidence every-

where, talking, posing, filling the eye. "How can she love this-this pig?" he asked himself, and was inclined to doubt.

1 then on a morning, the stranger was gone-though it was between trains-and there were several men about the place.

two quiet chaps who looked Eastern being the most noticeable among the everchanging

And at that dusk he was thrilled to see

the brown head against the pillar and hastened to drop beside Lilith. "My frien'!" he breathed in relief and

joy, "Oh, my dear, dear frien"!" But the friend was in sorry case indeed, for the blue eyes were sick with weeping and the sweet lips drooped like a tired child's and Princiep' longed to take her in

his arms and comfort her. "Can I help?" he begged. "jus' any way?"

Lilith shook her head. "That-" he said tentatively, "thatwas-the man, Ma'amselle?" and his eyes were so earnest that the girl bit her lip to keep back the tears and answered honestly.

"That-was the man." "But is he not gone?" cried Princiep', dismayed that any one who was Lilith Hope's should be able to be gone from her adorable

presence. "Oh, yes," she said miserably, "he is gone." " How an' where?"

Wild horses in another's hands could not have dragged the answer from her,-but she answered Princiep'

"North to the hills, I think. Horseback.

"To stay?" he gasped. To stay! Ah, if she could but be sure!

"I do not know," she said, and the tears dripped unbeautifully down her little chin. Verily, the old tangled trouble was neither lost nor sidetracked in this new land.

Princiep! Allorez rose up-like a slim lance in the soft dusk. His eyes flashed with all his inherited fire. His gallant heart, though heavy with its own pain, was stirring with large courage for another.

"Keep good heart, dear frien'," he said. 'good night. Buenos noches," he added in the softer tongue. Then he was gone.

That was a lovely night in the desert country, soft and blue with a myriad silver stars, and the tourists slept with open windows at the Holloway Hotel. To Principo' it was a lovely night, too .- full of thoughts of sacrifice and some that were not so noble, -for he rode El Toro northward at a steady pace and he fingered the veritable arsenal that rode his slim person fearsomely. Two shiny guns hung at his hips, swung low. while in his right boot a wicked little blade was cunningly concealed. Also there was

a coil of rope upon his saddlebow. But if he saw the beauties of this, his country, with the eyes of the constant lover, he felt, too, its tragedy-for would it not be pitilessly large and empty when that one sweet face was no longer a part of it? And alas! it would not be when he should

have returned from this trip,-for he, Princiep', would see that what was breaking that adorable heart should no longer break it with absence-nor with broken vows-nor with anything-and was it not likely that she-they-would wish to return to that far

place, Cincinnati, O.? Thus Princiep' thought and reasoned, while El Toro's mighty hoofs tolled out the milesnorthward to the hills.

To Lilith Hope it was a long, long night,

dark and weary. But all nights must pass, as all lives run steadily toward their end, and the faint dawn came up to burn on tired eyes, and another day began. That was a long day, too-and the girl felt miserably that Princiep' was a thing of the past, that he would no more

ride El Toro to the porch steps in the dawn She would never know the joy of The Swallow under her again. Ah, well! She would move on again,-but where now, and how? The pitifully small means that had made rest and new health possible were alarmingly shrunk now-were almost negli-

So she fretted through the day and crept like a pale ghost down to sit for one more twilight on the porch by the east pillar.

The great desert spread out before her. majestic in its space and wondrous color. She knew where the water holes were, the deep arroyos. It was no longer a lonely land but peopled and infinitely dear. She hardly heard the murmur of talk down the veranda, was lost in her own miserable reverie.

And then, suddenly, there came the sound of horses' hoofs, slow hoofs that were weary with long travel, and they came from the north. She listened idly for a while as they came nearer-then she rose up and laid a hand to her throat, helplessly.

For around the corner of the hotel there came an odd cavalcade indeed-a nondescript horse from the livery stable at the end of the street which bore in its saddle a disreputable scarecrow of a man whose gay sport clothes were torn to ribbons on his back, whose red face was puffed and swollen as from mortal combat, and whose evil eyes shot fire and rage unspeakable-while behind this apparition there rode on El Toro that redoubtable knight, Princiep' Allorez, with tight

lips and decision in every line. Straight to that east pillar they came and the astounded watchers saw that Princiep's gun was in his hand-as it had been for every mile of that long ride.

"Ma'amselle," he said clearly, "here is your man. I have talk with him an' there will be no more heartaches for one of your loving nature. You shall have him al-waysso he promise-and if he-does not play fair.

why, I am always here. Look up, dear frien'. for I have brought him back to you for always." Lilith Hope did look up-with such fear

in very truth, poised on the brink. "Brought him back" she gasped. "Oh, my God!" The interested spectators looked on with bated breath. The two Easterners

and despair that she seemed like a lost soul

rose quietly to their feet. At that look on Lilith's face bewilderment

fell upon Princiep'. "Did you not want him back, Sefforita?" he asked.

" No!" cried the girl like a shot, roused at last from her drooping. "No! It was the

last I did want on this earth!"

She caught her breath and rushed on, as if the flood gates of speech were opened.

I thought I had lost myself from him a last-had found peace and sanctuary! Thought I could live and rest with what money I had left of my little property-but he found me out, as he always does! He has followed me for years-and always when I thought I was safe I was not! I have been divorced from him for three of those years, but he has been like a stone on my neck

always! "I could have no friends, for he said he would kill them-and he would do so! That he would kill me-and he would---

She was trembling as with an ague, her

hands clutching the pillar. "Always when the interest on my small capital came due-always at that time of

year-always he has found me out! I thought -I thought I-had lost him now-butbut---' "I see," said Princien' Allorez gently,

but he came an' went-an' I brought him back. And you-do not want him, Ma'amselle?" "Want him? My Lord? said Lilith Hope.

"Then," said Princiep', smiling, "you need not have him-ever any more. You shall have me instead, an' I will----

But here the two easterners came eagerly forward. "I beg pardon," said the foremost, "but

we will take the responsibility off your hands, Mr.-Mr.--

" Allorez," said Princien'. "Mr. Allorez, though you seem perfectly capable of assuming it. Mr. Bunt Harlin, alias Slide Frick, alias several more, will go

very peaceably back to Ohio with us-where

he will reside indefinitely. I can assure you. And showing a badge beneath his coat lapel the plain clothes man stepped forward with the jingle of bracelets suggestively apparent. "I think our coming hastened that ride

There was the usual stir and commotion

in the midst of which the old trouble went away from the slim young woman by the pillar-went away forever. Went away and left her staring into the warm, dark eyes of Princiep' "Now?" he said simply, "will you come

right now-to the church at the end of the town vonder?"

" Now?" said Lilith. " now?" "Right now-this ver' minute," said Prin-

ciep', "how wonderful-joy-Oh, this great joy! After sorrow-when I thought I had lost you forever! Have we not waited long

Ah, yes! Had she not waited long enough for peace, not to mention joy!

But how could she-thus-with no preparation-

"Just within the hour," Princiep' was saying, as he had said, "Ride with me at dawn, that first day-impetuously, earnestly. The girl plucked at her dress.

Persuade her, Dick!" he cried, and Holioway looked gravely down into the wide blue

"If you love Princiep', Miss Hope," he said, "I can only say he is strong as El Toro and kindly as The Swallow-and you will own all

three, you know!" he finished with a smile. Lilith's eyes began to shine with a light akin to that which made Princiep's face so radiant. Her fingers trembled at her breast. "Wait," she said slowly, "until I change

my dress." "Dios Gracious!" gasped Princiep', "hurry

-my dear-I wait. Forever!" Over the desert country a great white moon was rising. El Toro and The Swallow paced slowly to-

gether-toward Hermosa Rancho. The town was its 'dobe structures, its hotel and its daily rushing trains lay far behind to the north and west. Princiep' and Lilith rode into the radiant

night like two children, holding hands. She had no clothes but what she wore, no

"It matters not," Princiep' had declared largely, "tomorrow we shall send in and bring the so small trunk. There is El Señorita Felicita-a trifle large, her garments, now, but who cares, Oh, my beloved? And we have each other. Is it not good. Miss Ho-" he checked himself and laughed that soft happy laughter which life ever offered to Princiep', "Señora Lilith Allorez; is it not sweet and good, this my country?" "Sweet as-as heaven, I think," said Lilith

tremulously, "for you people it, Princiep'. with faith and honesty and kindness-and

"Ah, yes," said Princiep', fervently, "with love always! "

Wit, Not Beauty, Secret of Madame Stael's Power

in her day unapproached by that of any other woman in France Crowds flocked to greet her, whether she traveled in London, Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Weimar, Coppet or St. Petersburg. Her traditional warning to her father's coachman showed some of her innate wit, of which she boasted: "I have plenty of wit, a prodigious wit, and if you are ever so unfortunate as to upset my father into a ditch, I shall use all of

my wits to get you shut up in a dungeon for the rest of your days." Wilful, attractive, overbearing. this manysided woman possessed a

true chameleon nature in that she could be all things to all men, and at all times. Her salen could never be compared to the brilliant assemblage of her intimate friend, Madame Recamier, but both shared the same fate in that they were condemned by the caustic Napoleon And that this brilliant intellectual woman gave him worriment was attested by his exiling her.

Among the possible suitors for

the young girl was William Pitt,

ists when they denounced the out

rages imposed on them by England.

There was also a certain Count

Fersten, but her mother decided on

M. le Baron de Stael-Holstein, Swed-

ish ambassador in Paris, who, after seven years of matrimonial chase. yielded for the sum of 650,000 francs his name, with the title of baronne and ambassadress. He neither gave love nor asked it, nor could Germaine have given him any, as years before she had become madly infatuated with Comte de Guilbert, at which the empestuous Mile. de Lespinasse who was the inspirer the Academician D'Alembert's rise-and love) wrote: "His soul when he spoke to you seemed to be

Madame de Boufflers wrote to her intimate friend, Gustavus-III., the king of Sweden, all about the wedding, adding that she hoped M. de Stael would be happy, but she did not expect it. And that was the common verdict, and a true one. Madame de Stael, however, was

soon to gain a social victory because of her brilliant wit, although honest critics declared she was ugly, awkward, imperious and arti-Yet after her presentation at court, her sun rose, and, though not twenty, she succeeded in making the Swedish embassy in the Rue de Bac the most talked-of and most aristocratic haunt of the

The terrible days of the revolution gave her much to do, saving friends from the executioner's block, secreting others; and, after her first taste of exile, she sought refuge with others of her circle

across the channel. The ambassador, her baronia; husband, had been recalled to Sweden, but he returned a year later, meeting his wife at Coppet—where he proncunced her "science in a petticoat."

It was that autumn that Benjamin Constant came into her life; she was twenty-nine and he twentyseven. He is described as a tall affected and foolish-looking youth with fiery fair hair which malicious people would have called reddishbrown; small eyes . . . a delicate, ironical mouth. Their liason was

at once an accepted fact. Madame de Stael established a salon in London, and charmed the staid aristocrats of English nobility making friends with the cynical

wit. Her husband decided to separate from her, because of her attachment for Constant, who even then was entering into secret negotiations for his marriage with Charlotte Dutertre, which took place that year. This affair caused Madame de Steel extreme grief and bitterness. Yet Constant was still in her life. She enjoyed her greatest triumph when, on the downfall of Napoleon, she once more resumed her brilliant salon in Paris. After flight again, she took up her life at Coppert, entertained Byron, who was charmed with her, and finally at the house of her daughter, the Duchesse de Brogile, after a day of conversation with friends as usual,

stant spent that last night at her bedside

De Stael possessed no real physical-beauty, but she made the most of a good complexion, and the lustre of her eyes added a splendid animation when she talked, as she invariably did in a virile, masculine One of her biographers wrote that she drenched her face with tea, and on cold days, gave it vigorous washing in sour wine, which brought the color to the skin. True it is that vanity played no part in her nature, but nevertheless she had elaborate headdresses of the first empire constructed to crown her dark hair, which retained its color to the last.

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